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TO PREACH IN ST. PETER'S, MADOC

Rev. A. Dudley Ward, Executive Secretary, Board of Social and Economic Relations, Methodist Church, Chicago, will preach in St. Peter's Church, Madoc, on Sunday, July 4.

Mr. Ward is one of the sixteen Church Secretaries of the Methodist Church which composes the Council responsible for the program of the Church in Evangelism, Missions, Lay Activities, World Peace, Woman's Work and Social and Economic Relations.

The Board, of which Mr. Ward is the Director, is responsible for the national work of the Methodist Church in relating the Christian gospel to economic policies and practices, to racial and cultural relations and social welfare. In this capacity he is responsible for the distribution of the Methodist Social Creed, which is the historic document given to North American Protestantism by the Methodist Church in 1908 and amended from time to time since that date. This document indicates the concern and the responsibility of the Christian Church for social justice in regard to family life, business and economic practices, care of suffering people, world peace and better relations among human beings.

His work also takes him around the continent preaching and speaking on these matters. One of the main responsibilities is to assist local churches in organizing their efforts to apply the gospel more effectively in their own communities, in the daily affairs of community and individual life.

Two recent publications of his Board are:

1. "A Message to the Churches on Vital Issues", which deals with the economic responsibility of free nations at the present time of world crisis and indicates how important it is for the western nations to participate through voluntary means, like missions, and through their governments in helping to achieve better understanding between all the people of the world. It also deals particularly with the tensions which exist between the

CALLED TO THE BAR

Bruce Murray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. White, has been successful in completing his Law School exams at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ontario, and was called to the Bar of The Supreme Court of Ontario, on Thursday, June 24th, thus being entitled to practice Law as a Barrister and Solicitor. Bruce is a graduate of the University of Toronto, having received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Victoria College. He is now associated with his father in the practice of Law.

CELEBRATES 93RD BIRTHDAY

Mr. Robt. McGhee, who is at present at Mrs. Alexander's Nursing Home, Queensboro, observed his 93rd birthday on Saturday, June 26. He was the recipient of many gifts, flowers and cards. A number of his family were present for the occasion.

white and non-white races and points out how Christianity is the real message for the world in this connection. The message points out the importance of the Protestant doctrine of the call of each person to express his Christian faith through his daily work.

2. Another publication is entitled "The Methodist Church and Race". It deals more directly with the necessity for the Church itself to exemplify the teachings of its Lord in making its own practices conform to the teachings of its Lord.

The Board is composed of forty-six people from all over the United States and the Mission field, including six Methodist Bishops.

Mr. Ward will be preaching on Sunday, July 4th, at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church on the occasion of the family re-union of the John King Armstrong family. At this service a Memorial to the memory of John King Armstrong will be presented to the church. Mr. Ward is the husband of the former Alice L. M. Armstrong. They have three children, Dianne, Beverly and John.

MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION REPORT

Names in alphabetical order. Honours not shown.

GRADE 1 TO GRADE 11
Adams, David; Adams, Patsy; Armstrong, Richard; Ash, Janice; Atkinson, George; Binch, Murray; Bird, Lindsey; Blue, John; Brady, David; Brintnell, Lesley; Bristol, Donnie; Brownson, Russell; Bronson, Wayne; Carswell, Wayne; Crawford, Jim; Devolin, Jim; Downer, Larry; Duffin, Douglas; Embury, Bobby; Empey, Ross; Gordon, Ralph; Hamilton, Darlene; Holmes, Judy; Hoover, Carol; Humphrey, Freddie; Jackson, Gordon; Moon, Roy; Laffin, Larry; O'Connell, Catherine; Parks, Marilyn; Rankin, John; Reid, Bonnie; Reynolds, Anna Marie; Rupert, Angus; Smith, Gail; Storrington, Sharon; Turcotte, Donna; Whiteman, Judy; Woodcox, Bobby. Loretta Connor, Teacher.

TO GRADE 3
Crawford, Gordon; Jones, Norma; Gordon, Alfred; rec.; Keene, Jennifer; Keene, Susan; Langeland, Bob; Lavender, Linda; Martin, Jack; McPhail, Paul; Moore, Dianne; Moore, Elwood; Robbins, Sharon; Rogers, Robert; Scuccato, Walter; Stevens, Johnny; Wellington, Carl; Wellington, Louis; Whiteman, Donna; rec.; Willemsen, Herman; Yorston, Norval, rec.

TO GRADE 4
Armstrong, Carole; Armstrong, James; Hagerman, Lynn; rec.; Quinn, Pat; Quinlan, Francis; Stewart, Ronald. Jessie Anderson, Teacher.

GRADE 3 TO GRADE 4
Armstrong, Maureen; Bailey, Sharon; Bateman, Arlene; Bruyns, Terry; Chambers, Colin; Crawford, Carol; Crawford, Ronald; Dafoe, Charlotte; Deline, Tom; Doohar, Diane; Duffin, Beverly; Fraser, Sandra; Gordon, Ronald; Grant, Joyce; Kincaid, Patsy; Laffan, Bernard; Langeland, Annie; Livingstone, Marion; Love, David; Nickle, Paul; O'Connell, Eileen; O'Connell, Rita; Parauk, Lynda; Pigen, Terry; Quinn, Mike; Reid, Jim; Rozell, Clifford; Turcotte, Lawrence; Turcotte, Stafford; Wagar, Jean; Willman, Betty; Woodcox, Sharon.

GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5
Arbic, Patsy; Armstrong, Kenneth; Ash, Evelyn; Binch, Dwight; Binch, Ronnie; Brady, Joan; Brough, Ralph; Casselman, Raymond; Caterer, Beverly; Duffin, Barbara; Ellis, Gordon; Hawke, Stanley; Hayton, Maureen; Howse, Billy; Jones, Reggie; Kincaid, Mary Jane; Langeland, Linus; Lummiss, Jim; Murray, Margaret; McCoy, Ross; Moore, Tom; Moore, Wayne; Owen, Ricci; Pitt, Barbara; Poole, Wanda; rec.; Quinn, Patsy; Scrutton, Linda; Scuccato, Danielle; Taylor, Brenda; Walsh, Gary; Wellington, Russel.

GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6
Arbic, Betty; Atkinson, Mary; Bristol, Bruce; Brownson, Elaine; Cassidy, Linda; Connor, Keith; Duffin, Bruce; Forestell, Gerrard; Genevieve, Barbara; Genevieve, Denise; Grant, Bob; Griffen, Nancy; Hagerman, Sharon; Henderson, Bobby; Herrington, Evelyn; rec.; Hughes, Bill; Lowry, Sharon; Moon, Carolyn; Neumeyer, Elvira; rec.; O'Connell, Jean; Phillips, Douglas; Quinn, Joe; Quinlan, Jean; Rodgers, Mary; rec.; Reid, Sharon; Robertson, Faye; Sexsmith, Teddy; Stewart, Anne; Turcotte, Monica; Turcotte, Raymond; rec.; West, Linda; Willman, Peter; Woodward, Mary.

GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7
Margaret Derr, Teacher.
Armstrong, Allan; Arbic, Mary; Quinn, Barton; Dale, Bergeron; Judy, Bergeron; Hilda Marie; Binch; Shirley; Bronson, Jack; Caterer; Kenneth; Caterer, Charles; Connor, Bill; Crawford, Bernard; Danford, Walter; Doohar, Jane; Dougherty, Rayburn; Embury, Douglas; Empey, Ronald; Forestell, Margaret; Gordon, Ross; Hayton, Tony; Johnston, Charles; Langeland, Maria; Lessard, Roy; Lowry, Donald; Mahoney, Madeline; MacAdams, Laila; Noble, Burton; Pitt, Douglas; Reid, Garry; Robbins, Yvonne; Rozell, Eileen; Rupert, Jane; Smith, Grant; Smith, Edmund; Taylor, Robert; Woodward, Victor; rec.; Yearwood.

OBITUARY

CHARLES ANDREW MURPHY

In failing health for some time, Charles Andrew Murphy, Steenburg, pioneer lumberman of North Hastings, died at his home on Thursday.

He was born at Steenburg, 30 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and lived his entire life in that community. Murphy Corners on the old Hastings Road, was a favorite stopping place for the tourists until Highway No. 62 was built but many still went the old road to have a talk with their friend "Charlie" Murphy.

The late Mr. Murphy grew up in the lumber business in the North Hastings area and carried on that industry until his retirement in 1949. He was a man of sterling qualities, a kind friend and a good neighbor and his death will be sincerely regretted by a wide circle of friends.

He was a member of St. Philomena's Church at Ormsby, and took an active part in the parish work. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Anne Mahoney; three daughters, Mrs. Francis (Mary) Calnan, of Steenburg; Mrs. Joseph (Madeline) Kelly, of Peterboro; Mrs. Ralph (Susan) Ackerman, of Belleville; five sons, Charles, Martin, Michael, John and William Murphy, of Steenburg; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Amelia) Kelly, of Indian River; Mrs. Henry (Cecilia) Bellisle, of North Battleford, Sask.; and one brother, Patrick Murphy, Windsor; and eight grandchildren.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Monday, June 28, 1954, at 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart of Mary Church, by Father G. Scanlon, assisted by Father F. D. Hyland. Committal prayers at Sacred Heart Cemetery were by Father Hyland.

Pallbearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Goldie Fitzgibbon, Fergus Fitzgibbon, Wilfred Fitzgibbon, Martin Fitzgibbon, Edward Fitzgibbon, Murtagh Kelly.

FORMER MADOCER SPOKE TO KIWANIS

The speaker at the Kiwanis regular dinner last Friday was Campbell Wallbridge, a native of Madoc. Mr. Wallbridge, who is employed by the Unemployment Commission, spoke on the work it was doing, stressing the importance of safeguarding the funds of the Commission.

KINCAID BROS. JOIN RED & WHITE CHAIN

Recently Kincaid Bros. made extensive alterations to their grocery store, built an attractive new front, purchased new equipment, and redecorated and re-arranged the interior of their store. At the same time they joined the Red & White Chain and are doing business on a cash and carry basis.

On this re-opening of their business, they are giving away several valuable prizes, including a radio and television set.

The radio was drawn for last Saturday and was won by Jennie Wilson, of Deloro. The ticket on the television will be drawn this Saturday, July 3rd.

Doris, Young, Jim.

TO GRADE 8
F. B. McCoy, Teacher.
Bergeron, Eugene; Brintnell, Leigh; Bruyns, Alexander; Ellis, Donald; Empey, Andrew; Fox, Sharon; Hatch, James; Holmes, Beverley; Henderson, Donald; Langeland, Lina; Lough, Betty; Nickle, Douglas; Noble, John; O'Connell, Anne; Quinn, Rita; Reid, Robert; Rupert, Paul; Willemsen, Johanna.

TO GRADE 9
Adams, Marlene; Ash, Karen; Atkinson, John; Bateman, Ray; Blue, James; Caterer, Ronald; Crawford, Charles; Danford, Douglas; Devolin, Marilyn; Gendron, Shirley; Genevieve, Yvonne; Hagerman, Wayne; Johnston, Marilyn; Mahoney, Fred; Phyllis, Rankin, Janette; Storrington, Jackeline; Taylor, Ralph; Taylor, Richard; Walsh, Diana; Woodcox, Phyllis.

D. A. Runnalls, Principal

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Madoc lost a close game to Frankford in the latter town last Saturday night 5-4, and on Tuesday lost an exhibition game played on the local diamond to the Seabrooke Motors, of Peterboro, 19-15.

On Saturday night of this week, Madoc will be at home to Point Anne in a Belleville and District League game.

Team Standing
Including all games up to Saturday, June 26th, 1954.

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
N. Elect.	11	0	1.000
Pt. Anne	6	2	.750
Bluebirds	4	4	.500
Madoc	4	4	.500
Frankford	3	4	.428
Bobcats	1	6	.142
St. Warner	0	9	.000

This Week's Games

Wednesday—Madoc at Bluebirds
Friday—Madoc at Stewart Warner
Saturday—Pt. Anne at Madoc

TOP TEN BATTERS

The following averages include all League Games played up to Saturday, June 26th, 1954, and are based on at least 20 times at bat.

Player	Team	A.B.	H.	Av.
Sherry	M.	31	15	.485
Russell	B. B.	34	14	.412
Rankin	F.	27	11	.408
B. Nolan	B. C.	25	10	.400
W. Brown	M.	36	14	.390
Stewart	M.	29	11	.380
Whiting	N. E.	40	14	.350
Mallory	Pt. A.	20	7	.350
Batchelor	N. E.	49	17	.343
Hull	Pt. A.	26	9	.348
Carswell	M.	26	9	.348

Leaders—Home Runs: John Batchelor 4, Doug Hull 3.

BIRTHS

SMITH—In Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, of Marmora, a daughter, Gloria Lorraine.

BIRTHS

McFADDEN—At Mrs. Alexander's Nursing Home, Queensboro, on Friday, June 25, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, a son.

ALTXANDER—At Mrs. Alexander's Nursing Home, Queensboro, on Wednesday, June 30, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, a daughter.

DEVOLIN—At Mrs. Ward's Nursing Home, on Sunday, June 27, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Devolin, a son.

COMING EVENTS

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, MADOC, will hold their Sunday School Picnic on Wednesday, July 7, at 9.30 a.m. Meet at Church. 26-1

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, for the Madoc Kwanis' Annual Street Dance and Carnival. 25-1f.

RESERVE THE DATE SATURDAY, December 4th, for Bazaar and Sale of Home Cooking, under auspices of St. Peter's Ladies' Aid. 26-1

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD Effects on Wednesday, July 7th, at 1 p.m., at residence of Mrs. Frank Phillips, Elgin Street, Madoc. Terms Cash. Philip Rivers, Auctioneer, Phone 160; Mrs. Phillips, Owner. 26-1

ANNOUNCEMENT — THE DON Valley School of Art wishes to announce classes for local residents. Any day from Monday to Friday, Wednesday afternoon and evening classes. Friday evening Open House. Persons interested in attending may apply at the School Office on No. 7 Highway, at the Black River. Managing Director, Mildred E. Chute. 26-1

Empire Theatre

JOHN WAYNE

Quiet Man

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

July 8, 9, 10

REGULAR PRICES

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Tenders for Fence Wire Farm Gates, Metal Posts

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned, at the address below, until 5 p.m.

Monday, July 12

For supply approximately 1400 rods of eight strand, 42" high fence wire, and for standard 14 ft. Farm Gates.

Bidders must quote a price per rod, with all taxes applicable included, as delivered at Foxboro.

It is not known how many Gates will be required, so Bidders should quote on a delivered price per Gate in (a) lots of 1 to 10, (b) lots of 10 to 20, (c) lots of 20 to 50.

If Bidder is in a position to supply 7 ft. Tee Rail Metal posts, he should also supply 7 ft. Tee posts. Approximately 800 will be required on these also. Appropriate Bidders should state the approximate time when he can make delivery.

The County does not bind itself to purchase the Metal Posts or Farm Gates, and any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Lower of any Tender not necessarily accepted.
232 Church Street, Belleville, Ontario
W. L. LANGLOIS
County Engineer.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Ways and means of making the 1954 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair more entertaining, more educational and more thrilling were discussed at the annual meetings held recently of all committees associated with the Royal.

The Horse Show will again be one of the Royal's highlights. Invitations have been extended to ten different countries and it is anticipated that, at least, five of these will compete.

The Breeding Horse Committee has set up a new class for Shetland Ponies. Prize money has been extended to fourth place for Saddle Horses and a new group class has been added. It was reported at the meeting that the Canadian Percheron Association is offering a new class for best stallion and three mares.

The Beef Cattle Committee decided that exhibitors should be limited to three entries per class in an effort to cope with crowded stabling conditions. The live stock catalogue will contain the names of dams as well as sires. It was decided, too, that as a measure of overcoming the lack of accommodation in the stables additional rings be installed so that small animals can be tied more closely together.

The meeting of the Dairy Cattle Committee decided that in the Jersey Division the two junior calf classes be discontinued and that a class be added for four-year-old cows in milk.

Those who attended the annual meeting of the Market Live Stock Committee learned that the Canadian Hereford Association has increased its grant from \$250 to 1,000 for champion-

ship awards, providing the champions are sired by Hereford bulls.

It was agreed by the Sheep Committee that the 1954 prize list should contain a notice that classes for Cotswolds and Lincoln be discontinued after this year because of the small number registered in Canada. The Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers Limited will pay a five cent premium on all fleeces which grade "Exhibitor" quality. Because of the time element involved it was decided that two breeds of sheep be judged the evening before the Royal is officially opened. There will be a championship award for the grand champion ram of the show and likely one for the grand champion ewe.

The Breeding Swine Committee set up a special committee to consider introducing additional classes based on advanced registry and, in the case of market hogs, to consider the possibility of eliminating classes for live market hogs but to judge them only on the rail. It was also agreed that the Berkshires and Tamworths would be judged at the same time.

Butter will be exhibited in commercial wrappers containing the name of the exhibitor and there will be classes for powdered milk, the Dairy Products Committee decided. In poultry products the classes for broilers, both chickens and turkeys, will be extended and there will be classes for packaged poultry. Additional prize money is being offered for eviscerated poultry.

Other decisions made by committees include the following: new classes are being added for Nubian goats; a concentrated effort will be made to get additional exhibits of maple products from all Canadian provinces; a class in tropical fish has been set up for aquariums from school; additional prize money has been added to novice classes in fruit; a class has been introduced for potatoes to be judged on the basis of cooking qualities, and new classes will be provided for Pilgrim Geese and Grey Call Ducks.

At the same time it has been decided amateur classes in flowers be discontinued, that additional prize money be added for the large floral displays and that a trophy be donated for the grand championship potatoes.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Mom, what do I do now?"

STAR WEEKLY CASH WORDS PUZZLE

(A Crossword Puzzle That Pays a Cash Prize)

OFFERS \$200 CASH PRIZE EVERY WEEK

See the Cash-Word Puzzle in this week's Star Weekly—and complete rules. A Cash-Word Puzzle appears in The Star Weekly each week, and one prize of \$200 is offered for the correct solution of each week's puzzle. All puzzles will be intriguing and fun to work, and each offers a chance to win \$200.

SEE THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

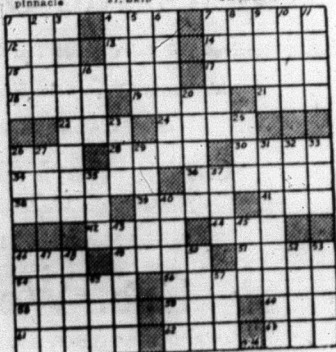
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Contraction of laboratory
4. Headpiece
7. Unmetrical
10. Men
13. Anglo-Saxon money
14. Seaweed
15. Living
16. Part of an airplane
17. Article of belief
18. Heavy hammer
19. Ridge in cloth
21. Worm
22. Permanent
23. Piece of pastebord
24. River island
25. Copied
26. Spoken
27. Violent
28. Lure
29. Men
30. Narrow road
31. English letter
32. Portal
33. Also
34. Town in New Guinea
35. Single thing
36. Highest point
37. Attack
38. Quoted
39. Style
40. Has angle
41. Before
42. Take oath
43. By birth
44. Dead

DOWN

1. Clayey earth
2. Vocal solo
3. Upright part of a staircase
4. Rocky pinnacle
5. In a line
6. Threaten
8. Serve food
9. Rubber tree
11. Twining stem
12. Done up
13. Nights before
14. Wild animal
15. Loaded
16. Sweet potato
17. Downy
18. Put with
19. Biblical story
20. Steel tower
21. Skio
22. Source in tennis
23. Shelter
24. Besides
25. Menial fabric
26. Cereal seed
27. Tree trunk
28. Fresh
29. Ancient slave
30. Pulled apart
31. Only
32. Paradise
33. Epoch
34. Individual



Answer elsewhere on this page.



Children's Chapel — Youngsters from three to seven years old have their own chapel in which to worship at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coffeyville. The small benches and simple altar hold a special appeal for the children. So does the privilege of lighting tapers with the long brass lighters. About 35 youngsters take part in services in the children's chapel every Sunday morning.

Orphan Became Famous Explorer

On May 10, 50 years ago, the whole world mourned the death of a very brave explorer. People called him Sir Henry Morton Stanley, the man who risked his life to find explorer David Livingstone. But his real name was John Rowlands.

Rowlands was a Welshman, born at Denbigh in 1841. When he was two his father died and his mother died with another lover. Strait-laced relatives would have none of this "child of shame," and it was left to two uncles on the maternal side to provide for him. This they did until he was six, when they suddenly refused to pay out any more cash, and the orphan was left to his fate.

He was thrown upon the mercy of John Francis, master of St. Asaph workhouse, a notorious character of fiendish cruelty.

There were many young children in this vile place, and Stanley has left a graphic account of the doom of one eleven-year-old boy, named Willie Roberts. This child died in mysterious circumstances one day, and his body was taken to the workhouse mortuary. Some of the boys, Rowlands among them, consumed by curiosity, decided to view the corpse. No one saw them enter the room of death, and with trembling hands they uncovered the body of their playmate.

What they saw sent them rushing, white-faced, out into the fresh air again. The livid weals, with which his body was scored, had opened their horrified eyes to the cause of Willie's death. The life had been flogged out of the lad by the master's merciless rod.

It was this same rod that gave young Rowlands his freedom when he was fifteen. It happened on a day when Francis, in a towering rage, threatened him with yet another thrashing. Strength seemed to fill John Rowlands at that moment. He flung himself upon the sadistic monster, and, after a fierce struggle, succeeded in wresting the dreaded weapon from his grip.

Now it was the turn of Francis to taste its white-hot sting. With all the pent-up fury of nine years of ill-treatment Rowlands thrashed the master until he had him grovelling at his feet screaming for mercy.

After that Rowlands fled friendless and penniless out into a hostile world.

There followed two years of odd jobs and near starvation, at the end of which Rowlands decided to try his luck in the New World and set sail in an American packet bound for New Orleans. The hardships he suffered on this voyage were every bit as bad as the treatment he had received in the workhouse, and he was thankful to sign off immediately the ship docked.

It must have seemed like the land of plenty indeed when he was hired for a good job by the very first man he met.

Mr. Henry Morton Stanley took an instant liking to the ragged lad from Wales, and before long Rowlands was a welcome guest in his house. At last he was to enjoy the home life for which he had always yearned.

But his good fortune was short-lived. Two years later Stanley was dead, leaving nothing to John Rowlands in his will except his name. From that moment John Rowlands, too, was dead, and a new Henry Morton Stanley stood in his place—alone and destitute in an alien land. The question of what to do

next was solved by the outbreak of the American Civil War, and Stanley joined the forces of the South. After ten months of tough fighting, he was taken prisoner and thrown into a fever-camp where death was a daily visitor.

Soon he was as sick as the rest and, in order to escape while he yet had life, he promised to enlist in the U.S. Artillery. By the time his release-order was through, however, he was far too weak for further soldiering and was given his discharge. Once again cast upon the world with no means of support he would certainly have perished had not a kindly farmer nursed him back to health.

When Stanley was strong enough he took to the sea again. On one occasion the ship in which he served was wrecked off Barcelona and every man-jack, with the exception of Stanley, was drowned. A spell in the U.S. Navy followed, and Stanley saw action more than once. During one engagement with the enemy he earned the praise of his captain for swimming under fire to tie up a captured steamer.

Although the list of Stanley's exploits would have filled a book by now, he had only reached his twenty-sixth year. It occurred to him that there might be money in his adventures. So he wrote some down and sent them to a newspaper. In reply the editor demanded more.

This proved the turning point of Stanley's life. One by one the colourful episodes of his career were printed. For the first time in his life he had money in his pockets. Soon he was the foremost journalist of his day and became special correspondent to several papers.

It was the 'New York Herald' that sent him out to find Dr. Livingstone, who had disappeared in the heart of Africa. Those were days when few white men had penetrated the "dark continent" farther than the coast. Yet Stanley, with no experience of exploration, plunged recklessly into what turned out to be one of the greatest triumphs of his life.

He set out at the head of nearly two hundred men and, after eight months' trek through unexplored country, he managed to reach his objective.

Discomfort, disease and death surrounded him on every side. His followers perished miserably, struck down by the deadly malaria or the victims of small-pox. One man in particular, who was too sick to proceed farther, was torn apart by lurking natives and bits of his body strewn about the jungle.

To meet a friendly tribesman was rare. Most of the blacks who inhabited the land through which they passed had sworn death to the white man. As Stanley hacked his way through the steaming jungle he was conscious of eyes following his every movement. Poisoned arrows were shot at him, and some of his men were speared to death by the merciless savage.

Besides having to force a way through dense undergrowth, Stanley encountered huge swamps, so vast that a caravan with 36 people had actually been swallowed up by one of them, leaving no trace. Yet savages, swamps and fever, what the torture he suffered from the attacks of poisonous insects. Worst of the lot were centipedes as big as worms; wasps with stings like scorpions; and beetles the size of mice.

When Stanley caught up with Livingstone he was shocked to find that the man about whom the world had been worrying only wanted to be left in peace to continue his explorations. Af-

ter all he had suffered Stanley was obliged to return whence he came without Livingstone.

But the hazards he faced in his double journey through Africa only whetted his appetite for more. After Livingstone's death he insisted upon carrying on where the older man had left off, and succeeded in tracing the River Congo from mouth to source.

Sixteen years after his historic entry into that country, H. M. Stanley set out on his last expedition into Africa. Strangely enough, this also had the rescue of a white man as its target. After encountering many perils Stanley arrived, half-dead from tropical fever, to find that, once again, the object of his labours had no wish to be rescued. This man was a German Jew, known as Emin Pasha.

For his services to mankind Stanley had been honoured by Knighthood, but on the whole British people treated him very shabbily. His exploits were questioned; he was accused of ill-treating Africans; and he was called a liar and a cheat.

One of his last wishes was to be buried by the side of Livingstone in Westminster Abbey. But the Dean and Chapter would not give their consent to such a plan. So, even in death, the Welshman with a will of iron was denied his due.

Marriages Made By Machinery

The love meter is the brain child of Major Eulalio Varona of the Philippines Army.

To find out whether your love is real and if your marriage will succeed, you can have yourself strapped to the machine which will register your reactions to matters of sex, food, clothes, religion and politics.

The complicated mechanism clocks up the effect on your pulse or heartbeat of pictures and films which you are shown and questions you are asked. Then it is your partner's turn. A comparison of your respective reactions to the same treatment should, according to the Major, reveal whether you are in fact soul-mates or whether the whole idea of marriage between you should be forgotten.

Samples of soil indicate that dust from Texas was picked up by storm winds and deposited over New York state during snowstorms last winter.



Here-Raise! Experience — "Kirs," the rabbit, has been raised by the machine. Clover, and garden vegetable, of St. At left, he has been milked from owner's side for an apple. Sweeney, and at right Kirs rears after an apple. Sweeney's favourite fruit. Sweeney acquired his hunting skills. Sweeney killed

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Judgment Comes to Israel 2 Kings 17:5-14, 18

Memory Selection: The ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them: but the transgressors shall fall therein. Hosea 14:9.

For 200 years the kingdom of Israel survived. It got off to a bad start. Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, the first king introduced the golden calves as objects of worship in order to keep the people from going up to Jerusalem, the capital of the southern kingdom. Some of his successors were better than others. Certain reforms were introduced but there was no complete breaking with the idolatrous practices. Even such a good king as Jehoshaphat did not completely restore the pure worship of Jehovah. We read, "And Jehoshaphat did that which was right in the sight of the LORD all his days wherein Jehoiada the priest instructed him. But the high places were not taken away: the people still sacrificed and burnt incense in the places." 2 Kings 12:2,3.

God was long-suffering toward Israel. He sent them such holy men as Elijah and Elisha as prophets but they did not want to be restored as holy people of God. After repeated warnings the blow fell. The king of Assyria took Samaria after a three years siege. He carried the people away to his own land. A few of their descendants returned later with a remnant from Judah under the leadership of Ezra and Nehemiah. There is much speculation about the ten lost tribes. British-Israelism teaches that the British are descendants of those tribes. According to one of their writers the Japanese were one of the tribes. However, when Japan entered the second world war on the opposite side to Britain, the writer published another book, and Japan was no longer one of the ten tribes.

Other nations have been judged by God: Italy, France, Germany, and — in some measure — Britain, are examples. If we forsake God, we may expect the outpouring of His wrath.

LITTLE BIT GOES LONG WAYS

The little ruby-throated hummingbird summers in the United States, but he spends his winters in Central America and the Yucatan.

Although his wings measure just over an inch in length, he can beat them 75 times a second and is able to make a non-stop flight of some 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico.

Sound waves may someday be used to kill insects, according to entomologists now working on the problem. Chief difficulty has been the ability to generate sound waves of the exact frequency desired.

(Upside down to prevent peeking)

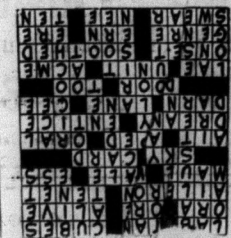


TABLE TALKS

John Andrews

Strawberry-time once again and in case you'd like a little change from the regular "short-cake" or "with cream" methods of serving the luscious berries, the following are worth trying.

HONEY-STRAWBERRY BASKETS

3 cups strawberries
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons cornstarch (or 4 tablespoons flour)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Pastry
Prepare berries and place in a bowl. Add a little honey to cornstarch and blend well; add remaining honey. Pour over berries. Line large muffin pans with rich pastry. Fill with berry mixture. Add a dash of cinnamon and a dot of butter. Bake at 400°F. 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 20-25 minutes longer.

MARSHMALLOW-STRAWBERRY WHIP

14 graham crackers
1/4 cup melted butter
1 cup milk
32 Marshmallows (1/2 pound)
1 1/2 cups cut-up strawberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 teaspoon salt

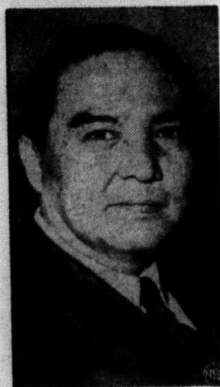
Crush graham crackers and combine with melted butter. Spread over bottom of greased 8-inch square pan. Combine marshmallows and milk in a saucepan. Heat, stirring occasionally, until marshmallows are melted. Set aside until cold. Add crushed strawberries, lemon juice, salt, and whipped cream. Pour mixture over graham cracker crust. Chill overnight before serving.

MACAROON-STRAWBERRY WHIP

1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup fresh or frozen (thawed) strawberries
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
3 cups crumbled coconut macaroons

Beat egg white until stiff; blend in sugar and strawberries. Fold in whipped cream and macaroons. Pour mixture in refrigerator tray and freeze. Eight servings.

If you'd like a strawberry dessert with an added taste, try combining rhubarb with berries in individual cobbles.



Help - Prince Wan Waihayon, foreign minister of Thailand, said his country would ask the UN to send a peace-observation committee to determine the extent of Red threat from Indo-China.



Mail Call - Pvt. Daniel A. Reiss, stationed in Bamberg, Germany, has had a minute to spare since his 21st birthday gift arrived from his fiancée, Louise Gordon. It's a 300-foot letter and so Reiss managed to read through the fire quarter mile of the letter. It took Louise about one month to type the greeting.

Cod Chowder Made With Milk Is Healthful Dish

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

A TALL glass of cold milk and a slice of chocolate cake—that's one of our favorite summertime snacks. It's a wholesome one, too.

Milk is a basic food, about the best known source of the calcium we need, as well as a good supplier of riboflavin and protein. Some of our daily requirements in milk can be supplied by ice cream, in milk drinks and in recipes using milk. So let's look at one recipe that will add to that wonderful sense of feeling youthful and fit.

This New England chowder is made with nonfat dry milk which possesses all the nutrition of fluid milk except butterfat. It is also very economical.

Cod Chowder (Makes 2 quarts)

One quarter cup diced salt pork, 1 medium-sized onion, sliced; 2 cups diced, uncooked potatoes; 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme, 2 cups water, 1 pound fresh or frozen cod fillets, 3 cups liquid nonfat dry milk, 4 tablespoons flour.

Saute salt pork until crisp in a 4-quart saucepan over low heat. Add sliced onion and cook until

More milk—as a beverage or in cooked dishes—means better health and more youthfulness.

tender, about 5 minutes. Add potatoes, salt, pepper, thyme and water. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cut fish fillets into 1-inch cubes, add to potato mixture. Return to heat. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer or until potatoes and fish are tender. Remove from heat. Blend small amount of liquid nonfat dry milk with flour to make a smooth paste, add with remaining liquid milk to chowder. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until chowder comes to a full rolling boil and is slightly thickened. Serve hot with a pat of butter over each portion.

Note: Any mild-flavored fish fillets may be used, such as halibut, sole or halibut.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB COBBLERS

2 cups sliced strawberries
2 cups diced rhubarb
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
Drop biscuit dough to which 2 tablespoons of sugar have been added.

Combine sugar and water and cook 5 minutes; add vanilla. Combine diced strawberries and rhubarb and divide equally between 8 well-buttered individual baking dishes. Pour syrup over fruit. Drop batter by spoonfuls over fruit, making a single mound on each. Dent each mound and drop in 1 teaspoon each butter and sugar. Bake at 450°F. 15-20 minutes. Serve warm with cream.



What's Going On? — Dean Mosley, 6, and brothers Jerry, 10, at right, and Charles, 13, aren't really up to mischief with that garden hose.

Why The Sky Seems Blue In Color

The sky appears blue to us because the light from the sun is broken up and scattered by the tiny particles of air, dust and water vapor in the atmosphere. Sunlight, like all white light, is made up of all the colors of the spectrum, the same colors we see in the rainbow. If you were to take rays of light of all these different colors, and mix them, you would have white light.

There is much that we have still to learn about light. We are fairly certain that it has a wave-like nature—in other words, waves of light spread out, something like the ripples you see spreading through a pool when you have thrown a stone into the water. Light of different colors moves in waves of different lengths. The waves of blue light are much shorter than those of red or orange light.

When the light of the sun passes through the earth's atmosphere and strikes against the tiny particles in the air, the blue part of the light is of just the wave-length to be scattered by these particles. The red and orange light, having longer wave-lengths, passes right through the atmosphere. The scattering of the blue light makes the sky look blue. Also, because it is scattered in the sky, it does not come through to our eyes as part of the color of the sun itself. For this reason, the sun looks much yellower to us than it really is, because the blue light has been left behind in the sky itself.

In the morning and in the evening, at sunrise and sunset, however, you have often noticed the beautiful reds and oranges of the sky. At these times, the light of the sun passes through a greater layer of atmosphere than it does at other times of the day. It strikes more of the dust particles near the surface of the earth and then the red and orange waves of light are scattered.

Most of the color of any kind that we see in the sky is caused by light and the atmosphere. If there were no atmosphere, the sky would always appear a very deep black. Without any atmosphere, however, there would still be some color in the heavens. The stars that are blue or red or yellow—any color—would still keep their same colors, since these colors are not in any way due to the effects of the atmosphere of the earth.

Deadly Volcano Struck City Twice

In days such as these, when man-made destruction is common talk, it is well to reflect that Mother Nature has a few tricks up her sleeve which can, on occasion, put some of our puny efforts in the shade.

For instance, there was the horrifying episode when a volcano destroyed the city of St. Pierre on the island of Martinique, West Indies, just over fifty years ago.

The volcano of Mont Pelee had given an occasional rumble over the years, but nobody had been unduly alarmed. Suddenly portents of coming disaster appeared in the dense clouds of vapour which began to curl up the mountainside, and in the evil-smelling gases which reached St. Pierre.

Towards the end of April, 1902, a rapid series of detonations began, and a high column of vapour and ashes rose above the mountain and gradually extended until fine dust fell over the island and darkness crept ominously towards the ill-fated town.

A frightful and incessant storm of rain and ashes began. Earthquakes started and grew steadily worse. Finally, on May 8th, a great cloud, intensely hot and thickly charged with ashes and stones, was ejected from Pelee. The crater was choked by the thick lava of the eruption, and the blast, instead of expending itself upwards, found a more destructive course, curled over, and rolled down the mountain to the sea.

St. Pierre lay in its course. The volcanic avalanche swept over the flourishing city, and in a few horrifying seconds killed its 30,000 inhabitants.

It was thought Pelee had done its worst, but in the following August the volcano expelled all its earlier efforts in a climax of terrible violence which left the island a grey, desolate waste. For the second time St. Pierre was utterly annihilated, a city of the dead, shrouded in a pall of ashes.

The greatest volcanic eruption of modern times was not a cone-shaped mountain which we usually associate with eruptions like that of Mont Pelee, but from a long open rent in the earth. It occurred at Laki, in the south of Iceland, during the summer of 1783. It began with the opening of a vast fissure, over twenty miles long. From this appalling chasm burst forth torrents of gleaming lava, accompanied by clouds of suffocating vapours and crashes of thunder. The floods of molten lava sent long fiery arms racing headlong down the valleys and overwhelming them in ruin. The rivers were boiled away and the lava swept on till it filled up to the brim the glens and ravines and overflowed into the open country on either side.

Only a few people were killed directly, for Iceland is a sparsely populated country, but hundreds were ruined, and thousands died the following year owing to the famine and pestilence which followed.

That was the greatest eruption, but the most stupendous volcanic explosion on record was that which in 1883 altered the map of the Straits of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra. In prehistoric times there existed a gigantic crater on this spot, of which the volcano of Krakatoa and its neighbours are the wrecked and shattered relics.

Krakatoa had been dormant for two centuries before its impressive awakening in 1883. On August 26th a thick cloud of dense vapour rose above the island to a height of seventeen

miles, and by next morning a rain of ashes had spread to Batavia, plunging it into total darkness. Then came four earth-shaking explosions, one of which could be heard 3,000 miles away.

When next the island was seen, two-thirds of it had been completely blown away. Eight square miles of land had been replaced by eight square miles of sea, which in places reached a depth of 1,000 feet.

Though Krakatoa was uninhabited at the time, the mighty banks of water hurled up a hundred feet high by the explosion devastated the shores of Java and Sumatra and destroyed about 40,000 people. So great was the sweep of these immense sea waves that a warship was carried inland and left stranded three miles from the coast and 30 feet above high water mark.

Really Wide Vision

A fly can not see in all directions at once, because one part of its eyes must lie against the fly's head, and in that direction, at least the fly can not see. But it is true that the eyes of flies, and of many other insects, can see in far more directions at once than ours can. This is especially the case where the eyes are very rounded and bulging.

We must not suppose that this means clear vision at the same time in all directions; but it does mean that, while looking in one direction, the insect can get a hint of movement much farther round the corner than we can. The proper way of saying this is that their field of vision is very large, even though it does not quite amount to seeing "all ways at once."

The eye of the fly is made somewhat like a precious stone that has been cut into many little facets, or facets. The number of these tiny facets on the eyes of insects is extraordinary. A male ant, for instance, may have twelve hundred facets on each eye, and the number on the eye of the dragon fly has been reckoned as high as seventeen thousand. Eyes made in faces, or facets, are called compound eyes.

Bike-Riding Perils Down In Africa

Do chimpanzees in their wild state keep monkeys as guards, look-outs or servants? Nearly every troop of chimps, roaming in the Uganda forests, appears to have an old male blue monkey attached to it. He tags around with it all the time. Perhaps he acts as the chimps' mascot. No one yet knows his true function.

The latest annual report from the Uganda Protectorate's Game and Fisheries Department is again a wonderful medley of wild-life lore, presented with dry humour.

Natives show little scruple about poaching sprightly black-and-white Colobus monkeys. These monkeys, when very young, have almost pure white skins, which artful poachers sell and use as decorative cover for bicycle saddles.

In Uganda even cycle-riding may expose one to hair-raising hazards. An official pedalling to work in the Queen Elizabeth National Park, suddenly saw a hippo pop up ahead of him—and charge. He tumbled off his bike and bolted. When he gathered enough courage to return he found the infuriated beast had smashed his bicycle to pieces.

Sometimes Hippo are shamelessly snared. One such "beauty of the Nile" struggled free from a native trap, but with a band of one inch thick cable wire round its neck. The flesh was cruelly torn. Two months later when the Game Ranger saw it again, the skin had healed round the noose, while the wire's broken end stood straight up from the hippo's neck like a television aerial.

It can be dangerous to get drunk, too. After an alcoholic spree with his friends, a man slumped down unconscious in his hut. His reeling dreams must have ended with a crunch, for a lion padded in and mauled him severely. He died a little later in hospital.

Unnecessary destruction of elephants was deplored. Fewer elephants were killed in the Protectorate in 1952 than in any one year since the Game Department began in 1925. But one game guard, who was hunting elephants, added to the year's bag against his will. He had picked out an elephant in a small herd which had been raiding crops and shot it, while the other elephants in a turmoil stirred up a swarm of bees. The bees attacked the game guard, who ran helter-skelter towards the stampeding elephants. So, with bees thick upon him, he had to stop and shoot another massive jumbo to get himself out of peril.

The most touching story, however, is of an elephant helping its young over a steep bank. The youngster was unable to scramble up the slope by itself. So its mother, kneeling down on the bank's top, stretched out her trunk, grabbed him and hauled him gently to her side, as if she were a high-powered crane.

Irish Guards Band to Visit Canada: The Regimental Band of the Irish Guards will travel to Canada this summer to play at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. This will be the band's first trip to Canada since 1934. Directed by Captain C. H. Jaeger, the band consists of 60 musicians. Colonel of the Irish Guards is Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis.



What A Break - Painter Salvador Dali displays one of his many creations, called "Soft Self Portrait." The Spanish-born artist held a press conference in Rome, Italy, to announce his "rebirth" as a cubist painter.

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—Dressed Spring Chickens. Apply to Mrs. George Allore, Madoc, Phone 108r23. 26-2

FOR SALE—60 Acres of Timothy and Clover, Hay standing. Apply Judson McGowan, Phone 123, Madoc. 26-1

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

WANTED—To Rent immediately in Madoc Village, Apartment or House. Apply A. C. Forrest, phone 403, Madoc. 26-1

WANTED—Oak, Maple, Birch, Beach and Hemlock Logs, suitable for Ties, also green Cordwood. Norman Whytock, Madoc.

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients. Licensed. Rates Reasonable. Phone 357r6 Madoc, Mrs. Ed. Alexander. 12-14

FOR SALE—1937 Ford, Two Door, in excellent running condition, good tires, spare tire, clean, new generator and fuel pump. Price \$150.00. Apply J. A. Plant, northeast of Cooper, on the Hydro Road. 25-2

DOGS FOR SALE—Irish Water Spaniels, Duck and Upland Game. Imported Reg. Stock, German, Short Hair Pointers, guaranteed retrievers. Reg. Springer Spaniels and Dashund Pups. Macon Kennels, Frankford. 24-3

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered at Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109r22. Phone evenings. 17-1f

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up until Saturday, July 17, 1954, for a Furnace to heat east wing of Madoc Public School. Further particulars may be obtained from Edward Armstrong, John Livingstone, Secretary, P. O. Box 8, Madoc. 26-2

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Clifford Casselman, who passed away June 30, 1950.

What would we give his hand to clasp

His happy face to see
To hear his voice, to see him smile
As in the days that used to be,
But some sweet day we'll meet again

Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each others' hand once more

In that happy heavenly life.
Sadly missed by Mother and Dad,
brothers and sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who remembered me with cards, gifts, and flowers, while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital, also thanks to Dr. Cronk and Dr. Beatty. Mrs. Dan Allt.

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ST. PETER'S WOMEN'S CLUB

The June meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Warren Hill, with eleven members and five guests present.

The Devotional Period was conducted by Mrs. Robt. McCoy with two readings entitled, "The Master Repair Man", and "Faith."

The program for the evening was conducted by Mrs. D. Kernohan, who recently attended a meeting of the Hastings County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, held at Foxboro. Mrs. Kernohan gave a very interesting address on the progress of services to blind people in this district. The past year has been one of expanded services, increased funds and the highest registration in the history of the district. The services included visits to discuss problems and arrange services, instructions in adjustments, loans of books from the C.N.I.B. Library of over 30,000 titles, loans of talking book machines, loans of radios, employment in shops, canteens, etc., use of concessions, free bus passes and theatre tickets, Christmas gifts and eye services.

Mrs. Kernohan spoke also of the new home for the blind in Kingston which will be open in June, funds for which were generously donated from this county.

Mrs. Ken Nicol then gave a short talk on their recent trip to Miami, Florida. Dealing briefly with the trip south, she touched on only a few of the highlights. The beautiful white marble steps which graced the houses on their route through the city of Baltimore, Maryland, the beauty and grandeur of the city of Washington, the nation's capital, the brick coloured soil of Virginia, and in the Carolinas and Georgia, negro families working their dusty level fields with donkeys to draw the cultivators. Crossing into Florida at Jacksonville, the route covers many miles along the ocean to St. Augustine, thence to Fort Lauderdale, a colourful panorama of tropic scenery.

Arriving in Miami they were

DON VALLEY
SCHOOL OF ART

Don Valley School of Art held an open house on Friday evening of last week. John Hall, resident artist, showed coloured slides of the opening day ceremonies at the Don Art School.

Students and guests were present from Madoc, Toronto, Ottawa, Tweed, Belleville, and Peterboro. One of the students from Ottawa was Gennell Almquist, Secretary to the Swedish Minister, Swedish Legation, Ottawa. Don Art School Scholarship Winner, Mary Brown, was also present. New students arrived from Peterboro are Mr. Z. Temesy, of Peterboro High School Staff, and Ron Wilson, from his student body.

Among the visitors who called on Sunday last were Gladys and Bill Aylesworth.

Mildred E. Chute, Managing Director, is teaching the art classes this week.

greeted by beautiful weather and a beautiful city. The white buildings with bright coloured tile roofs, and the Boulevard of royal palms made a never to be forgotten picture. The party lodged at the McAllister Hotel where the Kiwanis International Convention was in progress. This hotel, the oldest and largest in greater Miami, was the scene of

the attempted assassination of the late President Roosevelt some years ago. During Convention Week, the ladies were well entertained with many side trips which included an afternoon tea at Coral Gables, where many of the houses are of coral rock built by imported Spanish Masons. Key West, one hundred

and fifty-seven miles south is reached by many bridges built on coral rock, one seven miles long reaching out into the ocean. En route to this most southern tip of Florida, the party visited many interesting spots which included the "Theatre of the Sea". After the Convention, Mr. and Mrs. Nicol spent some time at Miami Beach

which is six miles long and consists of one large and several small islands. Here in the five miles of fabulous ocean front hotels gather the wealthy of the world to spend the winter months enjoying the last word in comfort.

After Mrs. Nicol's very interesting address, the meeting was brought to a close.

All the enormous progress of Canada, which has placed that nation among the first ones in the Western Hemisphere, is shown in these oil paintings of the Seagram Collection.

El Mundo, Havana

22 Cities travel 30,000 miles making friends for Canada.

L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO, Rome

A WONDERFUL LESSON IN GOODWILL WHICH WE MUST NOT MISS.

A GAZETA, SAO PAULO

The first comprehensive piece of Canadiana to come to this country since before the war.

Manchester Guardian England

EVERYONE SHOULD SEE THIS EXHIBITION. IT GIVES YOU A WARM FEELING OF GOODWILL.

Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm

One of the most expressive exhibitions of paintings ever seen in Rio.

GAZETA DE NOTICIAS, RIO DE JANEIRO

SHOWING THE SWISS PEOPLE THE PRODIGIOUS PHENOMENON THAT IS CANADA.

Feuille d'avis de Neuchâtel, Geneva

They're talking about Canada the world over

Everywhere it has been shown along its 30,000 mile, year-long International route—at brilliant previews attended by governmental, industrial, cultural and professional leaders, and at public showings—the Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities has been talked-about headline news.

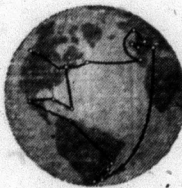
In the sixteen cities it visited abroad the Collection earned for Canada thousands of columns of newspaper reports, editorials, reviews, and pictures; magazine articles; radio and television broadcasts; newsreel films, widespread public attention—all testifying to the mounting interest and friendliness on the part of people everywhere toward Canada and things Canadian.

Painted especially for The House of Seagram by distinguished Canadian artists, this unique collection of 52

original paintings of 22 Canadian Cities was seen, enjoyed and talked about by a quarter of a million people in 16 cities of two continents.

The Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities has won enthusiastic friends for Canada around the world—friends who have gained a new and vivid impression of our country as a land that is vital and growing, a land of tremendous natural and industrial resources, and remarkable human resourcefulness.

The Seagram Collection is now back home, on a two-year trans-Canada tour which will give Canadians the opportunity of seeing for themselves these colourful ambassadors of goodwill... these portrayals of our thriving cities which have excited comment around the world.



The House of Seagram

ROUTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL TOUR: SAN JUAN...HAVANA...MEXICO CITY...CARACAS...RIO DE JANEIRO...SAO PAULO...BUENOS AIRES...MONTEVIDEO...ROME...LONDON...PARIS...GENEVA...STOCKHOLM...THE HAGUE...MADRID...AND A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN SOEST, WEST GERMANY.

ROUTE OF THE CANADIAN TOUR: OTTAWA...MONTREAL...CHARLOTTETOWN...HALIFAX...ST. JOHN'S...SAINT JOHN...SHERBROOKE...THREE RIVERS...TORONTO...QUEBEC...LONDON...WINNIPEG...REGINA...EDMONTON...VANCOUVER...VICTORIA...CALGARY...SASKATOON...WINDSOR...HAMILTON...KINGSTON...HULL

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WEDDING

REYNOLDS-MARTELL

Beneath an arch tastefully decorated with fernery and summer flowers, a pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, June 16th, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martell, when their only daughter, Betty Joan, became the bride of John Nelson Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, all of Madoc Township. Rev. G. Giovetti, of St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, officiated.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Madoc, provided the wedding music and Miss Catharine Robinson was soloist, and sang "I Love You Truly", during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a street-

length gown of pink with nylon skirt and lace bodice with matching headress, and finger tip mittens. She carried a muf of American Beauty roses.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Bernice O'Carroll, of Foxboro, who was attractively attired in a street-length gown of blue nylon net over taffeta with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Mr. Wm. Reynolds, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man.

A dainty buffet luncheon was served to approximately fifty guests by Misses Edith Reynolds, Anne Rooke, and Carol Wilson.

Amidst showers of confetti and well wishes, the happy couple left for a motor trip to the Thousand

Islands and U.S.A.. For traveling the bride chose a street-length gown of orchid nylon with white accessories and a corsage of Sweetheart roses. They plan to reside in Madoc Township.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Murison and Lyn, of Pickering, spent the weekend in town to be present for Mr. McGhee's 93rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Broad, of Oshawa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Broad, in Queensboro.

Miss Sheila Smith is spending a couple of weeks at Pickering, Toronto and Parry Sound.

Mrs. Wm. Gray has been spending a few days in Peterboro with relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Rogers and sons, of Perth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES

AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Everybody Welcome

Pastor R. H. Johnson

STANDARD CHURCH

MADOC

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

10:45 a.m.—Sabbath School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

ELDORADO

11 a.m.—Morning Service

10 a.m.—Sabbath School

Pastor—Rev. J. R. Walsh

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN

CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

BANNOCKBURN

7 p.m.—Evening Service

10 a.m.—Sunday School, all grades.

C. Moon.

Miss Rita Lahey, of Ottawa, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lahey, in town.

Mrs. John Devolin has been spending a few days in Belleville with relatives.

John Barry, of Ottawa, is spending two weeks at his home in Queensboro.

Mrs. G. E. Bulger and little son, John, returned with her husband on Saturday to her home in Val Tetreau, Quebec, after spending two weeks in Queensboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Varcoe, of Kingston, spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Davidson, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowes and family, of Cobourg, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. MacKenzie, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, of Kingston, visited his aunt, Mrs. McCaffrey, at the Alexander Nursing

Home, Queensboro, during the week.

Billy Caverly, of Ottawa, is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Caverly.

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WALTER BRETT

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF VALUE WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR—SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

This invitation comes from your Ford Dealer. He's inviting you to get behind the wheel of a Ford V-8 and compare it with any other car in its field. He's willing to bet that Ford's performance will be an eye-opener to you, because it's based on V-8 power—from a great V-8 engine made by Canada's most experienced V-8 builder.

He's sure you'll be impressed when you discover that Ford has the smooth ride and the road-holding steadiness that maybe you thought were available only in cars costing a lot more.

He believes you'll find that Fordomatic Drive operates more smoothly, more quietly and more efficiently than any other transmission on the road... and that Ford's power features—"Master-Guide" Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seat and Power Window Lifts—take practically every last ounce of effort out of driving.

He's convinced that when you add everything up you'll know why Ford is Canada's best buy. There's a Ford waiting for you to try at your Ford Dealer's now. Step in and drive.

Canada's Quality Tea
"SALADA"
 ORANGE PEKOE

ANNE HIRST
 Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am engaged to a man whom my family has chosen, but for several years I've been in love with another. My fiancé's family and mine are very friendly and apparently were planning our future. At Christmas in their presence, he gave me a beautiful diamond. I was speechless. I have not found courage to oppose them all.

"The other man (10 years older) I met in business, and I loved him from the first. Whenever I am with him I am thrilled from head to toe, yet at peace and content. He never spoke to me in terms of love, when he learned of my engagement he wished me happiness—and withdrew.

"I could not bear it. I telephoned him, and we went for a drive. He apologized for telling me that he really loves me, and had not realized what an inspiration I was until he was shocked by the news. He has become haggard and morose.

"My mind is in a whirl. I am fond of my fiancé, and hesitate to hurt him and our families. Do you think I could learn to love him?

"I am 22. The older man is a professional man, better educated than my fiancé (who lacks ambition) and he has a larger income. Yet I wonder whether the difference in our education and experience would prove a barrier?

Fuzzled Secretary.
 • Try to picture the older man without a dollar to his name.

• Suppose his profession should fail him, his investments wiped out, and as a result he became bitter? Can you see yourself sticking to him through it all, comforting him, counting all else well lost just to be by his side? If you can, then break your engagement—

• Unless the possibility of his altered situation alarms you, unless you admit that his wealth and worldly knowledge are his real lure and that you don't really love him for himself alone. If this is true, put him out of your mind today and forever.

• I have never believed one consciously learns to love a man. Marriage with one you aren't in love with would prove, I'm afraid, a shock to your sensibilities—doubtless since you love someone else.

• So I hope you will not attempt to go through with marriage to your present fiancé unless you fall in love with him, which may happen once this other man is out of your thoughts. Decide first what your true feelings are, and then your future will be clear.

(If you break your engagement, the young man will get over it. His family certainly do

• not want him to marry any girl who doesn't love him. And your parents will wish, finally, for your personal happiness.)

WITH NO REGRETS

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a girl of 17. A few months ago I met a young man who seemed to be wonderful, but found out he wasn't.

"He asked me for certain favors I could not grant. I had a straightforward talk with him, and he tells me that all girls do such things nowadays.

"Was I right in refusing?"

R.S.
 • You were exactly right in refusing to lower your moral standards. A year or two from now, he will think so, too.

• For ages, men have been telling girls just what this boy told you. Some girls (like yourself) have sense enough to deny them what they ask and can still keep them as friends.

• I need not tell you that this boy has confused passion with love. You knew this, and acted accordingly. When the day comes that you really fall in love, how happy you will be that you can come to your husband with no regrets!

Marriage without love is life without savor. Better to end an unwelcome engagement than to run the risk. If you are confronted with such a problem (or any other that confuses you) tell Ann Hirst about it, and get her unbiased opinion. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

How Rainbows Occur

A rainbow always appears in the sky opposite the sun. The person looking at the rainbow has his back to the sun. The rainbow is due to the bending and reflection of the sun's rays when they are shining on raindrops in the sky. The white light of the sun is composed of all the colors mixed together; but when this white light passes through a drop of rain, the rays composing it are bent to different degrees, and so forced apart. When they reach the back of the raindrop, these separated rays—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, red—are reflected back to the eye. Upon leaving the drop, the various colored rays are again bent in such a way as to increase the separation between them. You sometimes see the same colors when sun shines on the spray from your garden hose and for the same reason. The droplets of water in the spray bend the light rays unequally.



Time Saver — The "Flyride," a new helicopter designed for commuter use and private flying is shown before making its first airport flight. It supposedly is the world's first popular-priced helicopter for civilian use.

Nobody's Going To Exploit Harry

Harry Truman of Independence, Missouri, is driving a new Chrysler car between his home and his Kansas City office, where he spends a good deal of time preparing the memoirs of the nearly eight history-jammed years he spent in the White House.

Drew Pearson, whom Mr. Truman has at times called by names not at all intended as complimentary, tells the story of how the ex-president came to have a Chrysler and Pearson says the story was first told a group of business men in California by K. T. Keller, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation.

It appears the manufacturer thought it would be good advertising if Mr. Truman should drive around in one of the more attractive new Chrysler cars, so he telephoned the Independence citizen and suggested he should have a car of this make. When Mr. Truman admitted he had been thinking the same way, Mr. Keller said he reminded the ex-president that the car would be sent complimentary, and the company would be compensated by the value of the publicity potential.

Mr. Truman was quoted as saying he wasn't concerned with any advertising involved, but that he felt the office of President should not be exploited, even by an ex-President. "I'm going to have a Chrysler all right; but I'm going to pay for it," Mr. Truman was quoted as replying.

"Is there anyone here who would have turned down a similar offer?" the automobile executive was quoted as questioning his hearers, most of whom probably were more able than Mr. Truman to afford the best car of this make.

It looks like this fellow Truman, who has just finished his 70th year, is still the same stubborn sort of cuss he used to be around Washington. The Dispatch, Lexington, N.C.

ED. NOTE: We could do with a few like that right here in Canada.

Barb-wire Protects Statue from Kisses

So handsome is the recumbent marble statue of Italy's great soldier hero, Guidarelli Guidarelli, at Ravenna, that the authorities have had to protect it with barbed wire netting from hysterical women and girls.

The statue was made in 1525 and has always been admired, especially by women visitors to Guidarelli's tomb upon which it lies.

But in recent months, for some unexplained reason, women and girls have been streaming in greater numbers than ever, not only to gaze at his finely-chiseled features, but to kiss them.

Day after day officials had to restrain the impetuous women—many of them pretty and well-dressed—from petting the statue. Every day lipstick and face powder was found on Guidarelli's strong features and had to be cleaned off.

The authorities began to fear the lovely marble would be damaged, especially after one woman had been caught trying to write her initials on the hero's forehead—hence the barbed wire.

An Italian actress is so enamoured of the statue that she frequently visits it, clad in the deepest mourning and remains, silent and meditative, near the tomb for many hours.

A deaf-mute man was fined \$5 in Chicago for calling his deaf-mute wife abusive names in sign language.

Jiffy-Crochet!



by Alice Brooks

This cosy set takes very little yarn—very little time to crochet! Perfect gift for the spring or summer baby—it's both light and warm in 3-ply baby yarn.

Easy Crochet Pattern 7254: Directions for Infants' jacket, cap and booties in shell stitch. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.**

BRAND NEW, beautiful—the 1954 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Send for gift, please.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
 by Geraldine D. Clarke

Lilac time isn't it beautiful? I wish it would last all summer. There is only one thing I have against lilac, the growth is so hard to control—or perhaps we haven't found the right way to control it. Suckers seem to grow and grow again as fast as we dig them out. Lilacs are lovely wherever they grow but I think for variety and fine bloom the campus at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph is hard to beat. I have often wondered about the lilacs at the O.A.C. so I made a few inquiries and this is what I was told.

Many of the lilacs are of the so-called French hybrids. Quite a number of them were raised by a well-known French nurseryman and hybridizer, M. Victor Lemoine so they naturally came to be associated with his country. Still other varieties grown in Guelph were perfected in England and Belgium and some in the United States.

If you have ever visited Guelph in lilac time you will remember there are single lilacs, double lilacs and lilacs of every shade and hue, all the way from white and pale mauve to deep purple and red. Then when the early varieties have shed their fragrance the late-blooming, or Preston lilacs take over and prolong the season. These late-bloomers are particularly interesting to people from Halton County because they were raised by Miss Isabelle Preston of Georgetown, during the years when she was working at the Horticultural Division at the Ottawa Experimental Farm. All the Preston varieties were raised before 1925. If you are interested in named varieties and want to have them pointed out to you as for the Alice, Ursula, Isabella, Celia and Jessica Preston lilacs.

All the lilacs at the O.A.C. are of the bush or shrub species with the exception of one—the Japanese tree-lilac. As its name implies it grows in the form of a tree. It is the last of the lilacs to come into bloom and has large clusters of creamy-white flowers. The bark of the tree closely resembles that of the cherry. It is quite an interesting specimen.

Well, there is certainly plenty of room for lilacs to grow at the O.A.C. as the campus alone—including the buildings—takes an area of 125 acres. If you want to go further afield and take in all the farm properties connected with the O.A.C., then you have to cover an area of over eleven hundred acres.

However, even though we can't have all the lovely lilacs that grow at the College we shouldn't let that worry us too much because even the commonest lilac growing in a fence corner sheds its fragrance for all the world to enjoy. It also

has the advantage of being a prolific bloomer. We can pick it unstintingly, fill the house with it, give quantities away and still hardly miss what we have picked.

At the same time the lilacs are in bloom we also have the sweet-scented lilies-of-the-valley that lend themselves so beautifully for use in small vases on the breakfast table.

How nicely Mother Nature arranges things—giving us spring flowers and fragrant shrubs as we wait for summer plants to grow and come into bloom. Last week Partner dug up a bit of garden at the back of the house where I like to grow a few geraniums. In another bed I set out some ferns that Bob and Jay brought me from a nearby bush. That was two weeks ago and they are coming along fine in my garden. Pansies too. Driving along the road one day I passed boxes and boxes of pansies for sale. I couldn't resist them. Pansies are so intriguing. You watch the buds unfold and you wonder... will this one be purple, or yellow, or reddish-blue? It doesn't really matter—they are all so lovely. And for those who can't get out, there is Bob Keith, C.B.C.'s radio gardener, who almost brings you flowers in the house with his essay, informative talk on flowers and plants. I always enjoy listening to him. I wish I could say the same of all radio programmes.

What makes Partner and I see red is the lack of respect that is often shown towards those who are interviewed over the air, especially on privately owned stations. Young commentators, who, a few years ago were either in knee-pants or bobby sox, addressing older and better-known persons by their Christian names. The same practice is often followed in news-casts. We hear the Minister of Agriculture referred to as "Jimmy" Gardiner and Dr. H. H. Hannam as "Herb." If broadcasters in their youthful ignorance consider this to be "smart" surely the station or their sponsors could check up on them once in awhile. A handle to a name isn't always necessary but Christian names should surely be taboo over the air except by contemporary artists and contributors. Remember how the U.S. clamped down on the indiscriminate use of "Mamie"?

Deaf Insects

There are a few insects that can hear, but the greater number, including flies, can not hear at all. Every imaginable kind of sound has been tried, and insects, with the exception of a very few kinds, take no notice of the sound whatever.

The highest string of a violin has been scraped an inch away from bees engaged in pillaging flowers, and the bees paid no attention. Other senses of insects, including flies, are so wonderful, and in some respects so superior to our own, that it is immensely interesting to find that nearly all, including the highest insects, such as bees, ants and wasps, are deaf.

Yippee! DOUGHNUT TWISTS

Raised light and tender with new Active Dry Yeast!

• There's a new twist in doughnuts— a new thrill in all your baking! Say goodbye to perishable yeast— Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength until you use it—fast-acting when you use it. Get a dozen packages—it keeps in your cupboard!



DOUGHNUT TWISTS

• Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. granulated sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

well apart, on lightly-floured cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift a few at a time, into a bowl of $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Note: Dough may be cut with an orthodox doughnut cutter; fry doughnuts and the "holes".



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson



The baseball season is in full swing on all fronts. A thousand wordy battles have been fought with umpires on diamonds the width of the continent. For, as in all sports where the contacts are close and split seconds divide the issue, no two persons ever see a close play alike.

Baseball hasn't made many changes of playing rules in half a century. But in one respect the game has, since 1912, undergone some notable improvements. That's in its umpiring.

Fancy, in these days of from two to four umpires per game, the job of the single umpire in 1912. The hardy official of that era began his arduous day's toil behind the plate, calling balls and strikes. But when men were on base, he hurried out from behind the bat and took his stand behind the pitcher, calling the close ones from distances of sixty feet or more.

For, he also had to decide the plays at all the bases. Not having eyes in the rear of his cranium, he had to turn when a fly ball was hit, so that he could watch the fielder, turn to call a slide into the plate.

He had to run out to the foul lines to watch whether a fly ball was fair or foul. And he had to make a long range judgment as to what happened to the battered ball when it was or wasn't a homer because of various ground rules.

In some games decisions were so many and so difficult that it was certain he could make only snap judgment decisions, then hope for the best, knowing that he had tried to be fair.

After it was all over, the umpire made his troubled way to the dressing-room. En route, the players abused him, the crowds baited him and quite often attacked him. He didn't have anything like the supreme authority of today's umpires.

For all his troubles he received around \$2,000 and expenses per year. Times have changed for umpires and umpiring, and all for the better.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Canada is one of the lucky countries which still have freedom of the press. Their number is slowly but steadily diminishing.

According to a report in *Unesco News* by Salvador P. Lopez there are 50 countries in the world today which are censoring or controlling news at the source, 18 countries are banning foreign newspapers and 13 are banning correspondents.

Up to the end of the last war the majority of states with a fettered press were those under Nazi or Fascist domination. Since the overthrow of Hitler's and Mussolini's regimes, however, Communism is easily the leader in the suppression of civil and human freedoms including the freedom of the press.

In country after country, with the fall of the iron curtain the light of free information goes out, the press is subjected to government control and the dissemination of news permitted only to strengthen the existing order.

Atheistic Materialism
Based on Marx's doctrine that there is in the world only one reality, matter, the blind forces of which evolve into plant, animal and man, Communism denies any difference between matter and spirit, between soul and body. It strips man of his liberty, robs human personality of all its dignity and does not recognize any right of the individual in his relations to the collectivity.

Man is a mere cogwheel in the Communist system which is geared to one end only, the production of material things.

Keep The Light Burning
Canada's press is free. Canadian publishers and editors have the right to print what they like. No restraints are placed on them except the law against

libel and blasphemy. But every right carries with it a corresponding duty. Not only have our newspapers the right, they have also the duty to print ALL the news that's fit to print.

Freedom of the press does not mean that those in control of it may release or withhold news according to their whims. There are usually two sides to a story and both should be published.

The owner or editor has the great privilege to air his views on the editorial page. And so have his readers. Communists make good use of this privilege; others should do the same.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to answer all questions. Address all mail to F. Von Pilis, Whitby, Ontario.

Bee Stings

A bee stings to protect itself or the hive from danger. It is the worker bee which has this duty of protecting the community. The stinger, a long, hollow tube with a barb at the tip, grows out from the rear end of the insect's body.

When the bee needs to protect itself, a drop of poison is forced down the tube, the barb is driven into the foe and the poison is discharged. A bee can sting only once, as a general rule, for when the insect tries to withdraw the stinger, the barb usually breaks off. Sometimes the stinger is so roughly torn from the bee's body that it dies. The queen bee's stinger does not have a barb, and so she can use it again and again to sting rival queens. The drone has no stinger. There are several stingless bees. Some have a sharp bite; others, instead, drop a poison on their enemies.



Crossing The Finish Line - Never Say Die is shown winning the 175th Epsom Derby at Epsom Downs. The winner finished just ahead of Darius and Arabian Night.

Why Some Animals Grow So Fast

A fly is born full-grown. It never gets any bigger. A puppy reaches full growth in about a year. A few breeds of dogs take a little longer to grow up, but all of them are adult dogs before the age of three. A human being at three years is still little more than a baby. Why do animals grow up so soon? There are several things to note about this.

One fact is that there is generally a certain proportion between a creature's length of life and the time it takes to grow to full size. As we should expect, the growing-up process is quicker in the case of an animal, such as a dog, that is very old at fifteen years, than in the case of a man who may live to be eighty for more years old. The proportion in growth between dogs and humans is said to be one to seven. That is, a dog at fourteen years is as "old" physically as a man at ninety-eight.

Another fact is that in the highest types of animals the young creatures are much more dependent upon their mothers, and for a longer time, than the lower animals. This is true if we compare the lives of a hen, which is old at fourteen years, with that of an elephant which may live for a hundred years. The chicken leaves its mother's side and is able to take care of itself after a few weeks. The young elephant is a baby living on milk for two years and remains under its mother's care for at least two more years. Not until it is around twenty years old is an elephant full-grown.

This may suggest that there is some relation between the growing body and the growing brain. The creature with more brain develops more slowly. A hen's brain is of low order. A hen lives largely by instinct. It seems to have some memory of the person who feeds it but most hens can be taught very little.

The elephant is one of the most teachable of animals. Its brain is not large, in comparison with its body, but its memory is good and the animal learns new skills quickly and often seems to reason. The elephant's brain, in other words, is more complicated than that of the hen. The hen grows up quickly because it does not do so much growing up as the elephant.

Size does not count, of course, in this scale, but complexity does. So it seems that the animals with more complicated bodies and brains develop more slowly, are dependent longer upon their mothers, are at their prime for a longer time and grow more slowly down the hill toward old age than do creatures with simpler systems.

Life: A constant struggle to keep money coming in, and teeth, hair and stomach from coming out.

How's Your Spelling?

Once a year the skill of the nation's typesetters (and copy editors) is tested by a news story on the national spelling championship. This time the prize has been carried off by 14-year-old William Cashore of Center Square, Pa., with a correct rendition of the word "uncinate."

In case you also are reaching for a dictionary, the word means "hooked; bent at the tip like a hook." Looking back over accounts of previous contests, we find that last year an Arizona girl won by correctly spelling "soubrette" after her last rival had tripped over "spermaceti." In 1952, "farraginous" was the key word.

In 1951 Irving Belz of Memphis casually rolled out "insouciant" to clinch the national spelling title after having bested his runner-up on "cuisine." But probably the most appropriate finish to such a contest came in a sixth-grade spelling bee in Baltimore two months ago when the winning word was "succeed."

We hope we have succeeded in spelling correctly the words in this editorial, but we can't claim to be insouciant about it. From *The Christian Science Monitor*.

His "Courage" Really Came From A Bottle

Soon after the crafty Jack Kearns hooked up with his new heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, the two men made a tour of the Southwest, meeting all comers. Kearns billed the young heavyweight as "The Next World's Heavyweight Champion" and made as sure as he could that nothing would happen to destroy the fine property he was handling.

Working with Kearns at the time was another foxy fellow by the name of Bill McCarney, who knew his fistic onions and all the tricks in the fight game. With a prospective champion on their hands, the two astute gentlemen took every precaution to see that nothing unusual or untoward befell their juicy meal ticket. To make sure of this, Bill McCarney was sent ahead of the troupe for the purpose of digging up proper opponents in the towns they were to visit.

Dempsey was booked to appear in a certain Oklahoma hamlet and McCarney arrived there before the others. He had a terrible time trying to get a man willing to take on the terror of the ring. Finally, after searching high and low, McCarney managed to dig up a chap who didn't look as though the first breath of wind would blow him apart.

On the night of the fight McCarney hustled to Kearns. "Look, Jack," he said hurriedly. "Dempsey better not waste too much time with this fellow. He's scared stiff and he's white as a sheet. Dempsey better pop him over before the natives get wise to the phony and lynch us!"

Kearns immediately leaned over the scowling Dempsey and whispered quickly in his ear. "Soon as that bell rings, Jack, I want you to tear out and get rid of this bozo in a hurry."

At this moment, Dempsey's opponent climbed into the ring and stripped off his bathrobe. Instead of seeing a man as white as a ghost in a sheet, Kearns was horrified to see a fine-looking chap whose skin was as red and healthy as that of an Indian. "Something's wrong," muttered

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the crafty manager. "Didn't McCarney say this guy was pale? I wonder if we've been double-crossed and this guy is a ringer! I don't like the set-up one little bit." And again he leaned over his fighter, "Jack," he whispered, "I think this guy is a ringer. Better take no chances!" "What's the difference to me who he is?" growled Dempsey. "I'll stiffen him anyhow!"

The bell clanged and Dempsey, as savage a man as any man who ever lived, tore across the ring, threw a vicious left hook to the body, a right cross to the chin, and stepped back to let the red man sink to the canvas in a lifeless heap. The referee could have counted to a thousand forwards and backwards as far as the unfortunate fellow was concerned.

Back in their dressing room, Kearns muttered and growled as Dempsey started for his shower. Suddenly McCarney rushed in, panting for breath. "Whew!" he exclaimed. "Am I glad that's over! Come on, you two, let's get out of town fast!" Kearns swung on McCarney and grabbed him by the coat lapel. "Listen, you dog!" he cried. "What did you try to pull on us tonight? What was the idea of switching opponents?"

"You're crazy, Doc!" retorted McCarney. "I didn't do anything of the kind!"

"Oh, yeah?" sneered Kearns. "I thought you told me the other guy was as white as a sheet?"

"And he was!" roared McCarney. "And he kept getting whiter and whiter all the time in his dressing room. It got so I was afraid to put him in the ring the way he looked. So I got hold of a sponge and a big bottle of Mercurchrome and painted the sucker red from head to foot!"

Kearns threw back his head and howled. "How will the poor guy get that stuff off?" he asked.

McCarney shrugged. "That's his problem," he said. "My problem was getting it on!"

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Hairstressing Thousands of successful Marvel graduates. America's Greatest System. Illustrated Catalogue Free. Write or Call MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS 255 Bloor St. W. Toronto. Branches: 44 King St., Hamilton 72 Rideau St., Ottawa

ENGINEERING Draftsmen are in great demand. Train at home in spare time for these well-paid secure jobs. Low fees now to effect. Free folder. Primary School of Drafting 153 Vaughan Road, Toronto.

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PATENTS

AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsey Co., Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa.

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\$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest Catalogue included. The Medical Agency Box 114 Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario.

QUIT cigarettes easily with Tobacco Eliminator. Sold subject to money-back guarantee. For free literature, special ad column regarding ill effects of nicotine, write C. King Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 204, Walkerville, Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

A FIRST class Commercial teacher and a first class Gross Shortland teacher apply with full particulars. PAIR BUSINESS COLLEGE, 73 James Street North, Hamilton, Ontario. Jackson 3550.

DALHOUSIE and North Sherbrooke School Areas. "B" requires 4 qualified Protestant teachers for the following schools: S.S. No. 4 Dalhousie, McDonald's Corners Village School, salary \$1,400; S.S. No. 1 North Sherbrooke, Elphinstone School, salary \$1,400. Both Hydro. Apply stating experience, qualifications and last inspector to K. J. Brownlee, Elphinstone, Ont.

WANTED

WANTED—A steam engine (traction) preferably a Waterloo. State price and condition. Box 116, 121 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES for \$2-bed hospital. Gross Salary \$210.00 to \$230.00 per month. Eight-hour day (no shift) six day week, rotating shifts. Thirty days holidays with pay after one year of service and all statutory holidays. Apply - Superintendent of Nurses, Canada Union Hospital, Canada, Saskatchewan.

BABOONS ON THE BINGE

For eleven hours three fierce and hungry baboons which broke out of a crate in an airliner parked at a Tokyo airport ran riot in the aircraft.

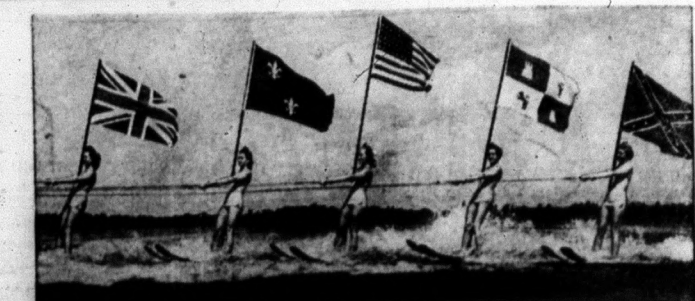
Passengers' baggage was torn open. Dresses and suits ripped to pieces. One baboon chewed up three pairs of silk stockings, another swallowed a bottle of expensive perfume.

Officials tried vainly to capture them with nets and the use of hoses, but reinforcements had to be called up before the beasts were ultimately recaptured.

They were part of a shipment of animals which had been flown from Germany to a Japanese zoo.

ARTHRITIS

Try Eder's guaranteed herbal treatment for arthritic pain. Pleasant safe, effective. Month's supply \$5. Money back guarantee. Write for literature. PICKWOOD PHARMACAL CO. LTD., Milton, Ontario.



International Emblems - No matter what flag they fly, beauties acquire an allegiance of admiration from all the boys, everywhere. These lovely water skiers performed, from left, under the flags of Great Britain, France, the United States, Spain and the flag of the Confederate States of America, during a festival at Pensacola.

MADOC W. I.

The members of Madoc W.I. journeyed by bus, to hold their June meeting at the lovely country home of the President, Mrs. A. Herrington. The weather was ideal, and the ladies thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

After the usual opening exercises, the Roll Call was answered by 23 members and two visitors. Business arising from minutes and correspondence was dealt with. Members voted \$25.00 to Madoc Public Library to help install an oil burner. It was decided to hold Home Cooking Sale on Saturday, June 26, 1.30 p.m.

The Extension Service Short Course on "Food and Your Figure" will be held in Madoc Public Library, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. W. Forestell gave splendid reports on the District Annual held at Queensboro.

Mrs. A. Empey, Convenor of the program on Community Activities and Public Relations, conducted a most interesting meeting. In her remarks on the Motto, she said "With respect and appreciation to those people who have brought us this far, we must look and work for the future and the generations to come."

Mrs. W. Forestell's paper on Community Activities and Community Projects gave excellent food for thought and planning.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the hostess and her assistants, and to those responsible for an excellent program. Lunch was served and a social time followed.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Aylesworth in the evening of Friday, July 16th, beginning at 8.15 p.m.

Jewellery is being made in Canada from 50,000-year-old ivory tusks found in the Yukon.

On the average more than half a million Canadians travel by railway every week.

TRUCK TIRE SALE

750x17, 8 Ply	\$47.65
700x20, 10 Ply	\$54.50
750x20, 10 Ply	\$63.95
825x20, 12 Ply	\$79.65

FIRST LINE TIRES
CANADIAN TIRE CORPORATION
BELLEVILLE

NOW! NEW!
IRON FOR
SUCKLING PIGS
THE EASY WAY

Nixon Laboratories have recently developed "PELLA-GREX PAINT", an adhesive preparation containing IRON, vitamins A, D, B compound, B12 (the growth factor) folic acid, and trace minerals, to prevent and help correct anemia and deficiency diseases in suckling pigs. For healthy, fast growing pigs, try this simple easy to use preparation on your next litter.

A 4 oz. bottle (\$1.25) is sufficient for the average litter during entire suckling stage.

"We Guarantee All Nixon Products"

RUPERT'S Drug Store

21-DAY SPECIAL
LOW ROUND-TRIP
RAIL FARES

to Eastern Quebec
(part of REGARTE - LITTLE - BIANCHI)
and the Maritimes



Enjoy a refreshing sun-filled vacation
"Down East" this year.
Inexpensive holiday fares give you a
21-day limit with stop-overs permitted.

Effective

JUNE TO SEPTEMBER

Consult any Canadian Pacific Railway agent.

Canadian Pacific

Send the Kiddies!
...THEY WILL BE TREATED
WITH CARE AND RESPECT!

**RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES**

PRIZES! PRIZES!
THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF TIME FOR YOU TO GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANKS IN FOR THE DRAW ON THE

Television Set, Silverware, Gruen Watch

34 PC. SET OF ROGERS SILVERWARE (\$70. Value), LADIES' GRUEN WATCH (\$47.50 Retail Value). THESE PRIZES WILL BE DRAWN FOR SATURDAY, JULY 10, AT 6 P. M. GET COMPLETE DETAILS OF ALL DRAWS FROM YOUR FRIENDLY RED & WHITE DEALER.

STOKELY'S FANCY POD

Peas 15 oz. 2 for .35

WINONA MAID 3 FRUIT

Marmalade 24 oz. Jar .25

APPLEFORD'S FOOD SAVER

Wax Paper 100 ft. Roll .29

DEWKIST CHOICE

Corn 20 oz. Tin .11

HOME BRAND

Catsup 11 oz. 2 bottles .35

Quality MEATS

SWIFTS PREMIUM FULLY

Cooked Ham Whole or Shank Half lb. .75

CHOICE

Lamb Leg Roasts Whole or Shank Half lb. .59

SWIFTS PREMIUM SLICED SIDE

Bacon 1-2 lb. Cello Pkge Pkge .47

SWIFTS PREMIUM

Macaroni and Cheese Loaf lb. .49

MAPLE LEAF

Pure Lard lb. .25



KINCAID BROS.

Your Town and Country Food Market

THE OWNER SERVES — THE BUYER SAVES

Thank You!

Our sincere thanks to all of those who visited our Store at our Grand Opening last week. We sincerely appreciate your business and will continue to give you your food needs at money saving prices—week after week.

IN ADDITION TO THE OTHER TV SET, WE IN MADOC, ARE GIVING AWAY, FOR

**Madoc & District
Only**

A SECOND GENERAL ELECTRIC

TV SET

This Draw To Take Place In Our Store

**Saturday, July 3
10.30 P. M.**



Coca-Cola Ltd. will give

FREE Coca-Cola

FRIDAY, JULY 2ND

Enjoy a bottle
while you shop

Robin Hood White CAKE MIX	pkg. 29c
Delsey TOILET TISSUE	2 rolls 37c
Johnson's Beautifloor LIQUID PTS.	tin 65c
PREM or KAM	12 oz. tin 43c
McCormick's SODA BISCUITS	1 lb. pkg. 31c
Nature's Best PUMPKIN	15 oz. tin, 2 for 23c
Cropp's DICED BEETS	20 oz. tin, 2 for 25c
Cropp's DICED CARROTS	20 oz. tin, 2 for 23c
Valley Gold Large PRUNES	1 lb. pkg. 33c
Farm Boy SEEDLESS RAISINS	15 oz. pkg. 21c
RICE KRISPIES	5 1/2 oz. pkg. 2 for 37c
Borden's MALTED MILK	16 oz. tin 52c

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

Silver Swan SERVIETTES	2 pkgs. 37c
Household PAPER TOWELS	pkg. 23c
Clark's SANDWICH SPREADS	2 for 29c
Table Queen Wrapped BREAD—it's Sliced	loaf 15c
Home Brand CATSUP	11 oz., 2 bottles 35c
McLaren's STUFFED OLIVES	8 oz. jar 39c
Libby's PREPARED MUSTARD	6 oz. jar 13c
Rose Brand Sweet Mixed PICKLES	16 oz. jar 33c
Millionaire SARDINES	tin 24c
Paramount Red Coho SALMON 1/2's	tin 29c

Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELON Average Weight about 26 lb.	79c
SUNKIST ORANGES (220's)	doz. 59c
SUNKIST ORANGES (288's)	doz. 39c
NEW POTATOES From Virginia	10 lbs. 45c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS (300's)	doz. 45c

Frozen Foods

Libby's FROZEN PINEAPPLE	10 oz. tin 31c
Birds Eye LEMONADE	2 tins for 47c
Birds Eye CHICKEN PIE	8 oz. pkg. 47c



2 ROLLS FOR
37c.

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 a Year

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, JULY 8, 1954

Number 27

Established April 6, 1879

Going to Buy T. V. This Fall?

TAKE A HINT: BUY IT NOW AND SAVE MONEY

New Stations Coming On

Kingston September, 100,000 Watts.
Peterboro Winter, 109,000 Watts
Buffalo (WGR 2) July.
Watertown Fall
WHAM Rochester... going to Channel 5 and Increasing
Power to 100,000 Watts.

PIGDEN'S INSTALLATIONS, AS IN THE PAST,
ARE ALREADY FOR THESE CHANGES

Pigden's Radio & T. V.

Wanted Girls or Women

Immediately

for Packing Room

for Day and Night Operation.

Hurry!

Apply at Once

Ready to Go to Work or phone

James Marker

W. T. Hawkins, Ltd.

Tweed, Phone 280

Announcement

Cockshutt

Farm Equipment Co.

Announce the Appointment

Of

Pigden Motor Sales

As Their Dealer For

Madoc and District

Who Will Handle A

Complete Line Of

COCKSHUTT EQUIPMENT

TURNER BALERS, PAPEC

INSILAGE EQUIPMENT

FROST AND WOOD EQUIPMENT

MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of Madoc Village Council was held on Monday, July 5th, 1954, at Council Chambers Fire Hall, at 7 o'clock p.m.

Present were Reeve Murray Smith, Councillors J. Baker, Percy Derry, D. J. Stewart, Kenneth West. Baker-Stewart—that minutes be adopted as read.

Stewart—West—that the following accounts be paid.

Harry Walden \$24.25, Keith Chambers \$145.00, David Phillips \$3.20, Chas. Derry \$4.10, Municipal World 50c., Township of Huntingdon \$95.60, Township of Huntingdon \$42.00, L. Mulrooney \$53.00, R. Caverly \$19.00, Sam Danford \$28.00, John Burns \$5.60, John Burns \$91.70, David Phillips \$65.60, MacKenzie Funeral Home \$125.00, Clarence Farrow \$2.00, David Phillips \$109.60, Sam Danford \$12.00, Sam Danford \$6.00, Walter Brett \$31.25, R. Comerford \$50.00.

Baker-Stewart—that Chief Ralston's report be accepted.

West-Baker—that the Clerk request the Hydro Commission to place a light on existing pole adjacent to R. O'Riordan's parking lot.

Stewart-Derry—that David Phillips be appointed as a member of the Board of Health for the Village of Madoc, to take the place vacated by Mr. John Livingstone.

Stewart-West—that Council go into By-laws, Reeve in the chair.

Stewart-Derry—that By-law No. 708 be given third reading for construction of sewer and water.

West-Baker—that the Clerk contact the Bankers' Bond Corporation, Toronto, and accept their bid to buy the debentures for the water works extension.

Baker-Stewart—that Council resume as before.

Baker-Stewart—that the water-sewerage extended to take in Prince Albert Street to intersection of Durham, and the water be extended on Russell Street to Gladstone Street.

CELEBRATE 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, July 3rd, approximately seventy-five relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, of Malone, to celebrate with them, their 30th wedding anniversary.

The party was planned by Mrs. Percy Broadworth, of Madoc, and Mrs. Fred Rodgers, of Belleville, and was a decided success.

The home was decorated with various summer flowers and photos of the honoured couple taken on their wedding day, thirty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson greeted their guests in their spacious living room. Their bridal attendants, Mrs. Ivy Roblin, of Toronto, and Bruce Robinson, of Eldorado, were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Robinson received a corsage of yellow roses from Mrs. Fred Rodgers.

Mrs. Rodgers was mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

Mrs. Ivy Roblin opened with a few remarks to the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson received a desk lamp, eversharp pencil, bed spread, gold brooch, Mixette, cake plate with matching server, a white dress shirt, and a purse of money. These were presented by Mrs. McLarty and Messrs. Arthur Robinson and Ernest Broadworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson voiced thanks to everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness of their anniversary.

Mrs. Rodgers led the group in assembly singing, after which she conducted several contests and humorous readings.

The Misses Marion and Shirley Broadworth, of Stirling, sang in two part harmony to the awed amazement of the guests.

Mrs. Ivy Roblin conducted a balloon game with the younger folks of the party, which caused much merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were surrounded by their seven children and six grandchildren.

Guests were present from the

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN MEMORY OF THE LATE JOHN ARMSTRONG

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was the scene on Sunday morning last, of a special memorial service, held in memory of the late John Armstrong, a member of the church and a respected citizen of Madoc.

Mrs. Armstrong and her family of seven sons and three daughters, their wives, husbands, and grandchildren were in attendance at the service. Her son-in-law, Rev. A. Dudley Ward, of Chicago, was the guest minister for the occasion. He chose his text from Matthew 4:19 "Follow Me and I Will Make You Fishers of Men". Mr. Ward brought a timely message from his text, reminding his listeners that at this particular time when the world was in such chaos it was time people were thinking seriously of what could happen when scientists had discovered so many destroying atoms which could be used for destruction, and by the right way of living, could be so useful in making for a time of prosperity and peace. As Jesus had said to His disciples the words of the text it was applicable to all.

Special music was rendered by the choir and a lovely solo by Mrs. F. Heslip, of Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Armstrong's oldest son, George, presented to St. Peter's Church, on behalf of the family, two standards and two brass vases, in memory of their father, the late John Armstrong. Mr. Heslip received the gifts and had charge of the dedicatory service. Beautiful red roses were in the brass vases and a lovely basket of gladioli and delphiniums were on the altar in memory of Mrs. Ed West, who passed away four years ago, July 4th. These were placed by Mr. Geo. West and Mrs. Latimer and their families. Other beautiful flowers were also placed in the church.

The family of Mrs. Armstrong in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and family, Toronto; Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Ward and family, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kennedy, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. B. Fitzgibbon and family, Belleville; Mr. Bruce Armstrong, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong, and their families, of Madoc.

A family dinner was enjoyed at the Log Cabin following the church service. All came back to Lakeview Cemetery and placed flowers on Mr. Armstrong's grave.

LEGION NEWS

Branch 363, Madoc, has recently donated \$200. to the Madoc and District Band to assist with the purchase of uniforms.

Sunday, July 11, at 2.30 p.m., the annual Zone Drum-Head Service will be held on the Armouries Parade Ground. It is expected that upwards of 300 men will be on parade. Three bands will be in attendance. The Madoc and Tweed Branches will have their colours consecrated at this service. The Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, of Madoc, will also have their colours consecrated. The Madoc Branch of the Canadian Legion recently presented a nylon Union Jack and staff to the Scouts.

Rev. T. H. Good, of Kingston, former Chaplain of Madoc Legion, will conduct the service. Lt. Col. R. H. Widdfield, of Belleville, will receive the "Salute". "B" Company, H. & P. E. Regiment, will be on parade, and all in all, this promises to be a day of pageantry, inspiration and fellowship. The public are asked to please keep off the parade ground beside the Armouries.

following out of town places, Peterboro, Goderich, New York, Marmora, Stirling, Toronto, Belleville, Eldorado, and Madoc.

Lunch was served by the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. The anniversary cake was made by Mrs. Percy Broadworth. After this a social reminiscence was enjoyed by the relatives.

On leaving, the guests extended congratulations and best wishes to the honoured couple.

FLYING TO ENGLAND

Miss Winnifred Ferguson, formerly of Madoc and Cooper, left on Sunday by air for London, England, sailing to Norway July 9, and will be visiting the Scandinavian countries, also Belgium, Holland, France and Switzerland, returning to Hamilton September 4, 1954, for teaching duties.

CLIFFORD HOLMES, ADDRESSED MADOC KIWANIS

Mr. Clifford Holmes, of Kingston, District Kinsmen Governor, was a visitor at the Madoc Kiwanis luncheon last Friday and addressed the members. Mr. Holmes gave a most interesting and informative address, speaking on service club work.

He was introduced by his brother, Ken, while appreciation was extended by Jack Kincaid.

The largest fresh water fishing fleet in the world operates out of Port Dover, Ont., on Lake Erie.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, for the Madoc Kiwanis' Annual Street Dance and Carnival. 25-1f.

ST. PETER'S W.M.S. WILL HOLD a Home Cooking Sale in Mr. Walter Brett's Store, on Saturday, August 14th, 1954. 27-1

RESERVE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, for Bazaar, Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, under auspices Order of Eastern Star, in Masonic Banquet Hall, Madoc. 27-1



The July meeting of Madoc Women's Institute will be held on Friday evening, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Jas. Aylesworth, at 8.30 p.m. 27-1

Farewell Services

OF

Rev. J. R. Walsh

PASTOR OF STANDARD CHURCH,
MADOC AND ELDORADO
WILL BE HELD

Sunday, July 11th

ELDORADO — 11 A. M.

SPRY SETTLEMENT — 2 P. M.

MADOC — 7.30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Empire Theatre

JOHN WAYNE

Quiet Man

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

July 8, 9, 10

2 Shows Each Night

REGULAR PRICES

Banking Hours

To conform with the hours of service now prevalent in most of Canada, commencing July 10, 1954, the Madoc, Ontario Branch of The Dominion Bank will be Closed each Saturday.

For the convenience of Customers, the Bank will be open extra Hours each Friday from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m., commencing July 9th, 1954.

The Co-operation of the Public in Accommodating Themselves to this Change in Banking Hours is Respectfully Requested.

The Well Dressed Feeling

That comes from being dressed in a Becoming Suit of the Right Model, the Proper Cloth and made according to latest Dictates of Style.

**Is Part of the Pleasure in Getting
Clothed Here**

The Prices you Pay but adds to this pleasure because you are sure to Dress within your means.

MEN'S SUITS \$37.50 TO \$55.00

Geo. West

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

Both are Delicious!

"SALADA"

TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My whole life seems badly tangled. For six years I've been secretary to a fine man, a respected citizen in this small community. He is married to a neurotic wife who is ill most of the time."

"Over three years ago he told me he had grown to love me. I was surprised and a little shocked, but later on I found I loved him, too."

"My first thought was to leave. He begged me to stay, saying that seeing me every day was the one thing that makes his life bearable. (He has never said a word against his wife, for which I admire him.) We both want to do the right thing. But my close contact with him, always suppressing my emotions, have brought only frustration and bitterness."

"I mingle with other people, am active in my church, I bowl regularly, and occasionally date other men, trying to become interested in them. After three years, I've been unable to. One

young man I've known for years loves me and wants to marry me, but I have no feeling for him at all."

"Why is it that I go hopelessly on, loving a man I cannot have, and feel only friendliness toward another who offers me security and a home of my own? There are times when I think I cannot go on! I have prayed for a solution, and I hope that your advice will bring the answer."

FRUSTRATED

• Women down the ages have cried out as you cry today: Why? Why?

• No one can answer. Our only comfort is believing that no problem comes to us that we are not given strength to bear.

• Your own faith and belief in yourself will help you through these hours of rebellion that attack you.

• You are not a lovesick adolescent, thrilled by her first romance. You are a responsible woman of 29 faced by a tragic situation who is squaring her shoulders to meet it.

• You are making all the intelligent gestures, seeing people, packing leisure hours with other interests, even encouraging new friends who might bring another love.

• So far, all these have failed; but we never know when a miracle will happen and our lives be swung into a happier pattern.

• Even when love must be unfruitful, can't you find consolation in the fact that it has at last come to you? That there is a personal pride in being loved by an honorable man who, like yourself, intends to keep that love undefiled and will never go off the deep end?

When trouble comes, hold on to your faith and practice its tenets. Wisdom and strength will come to you. Anne Hirst's sympathy and experience can comfort you, too. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Nursery-Styled - White-and-blue-striped terry cloth makes a cool, comfortable suit for Baby to wear on hot summer days.

STAR WEEKLY

CASH WORDS PUZZLE

(A Crossword Puzzle That Pays a Cash Prize)

OFFERS **\$200** CASH PRIZE EVERY WEEK

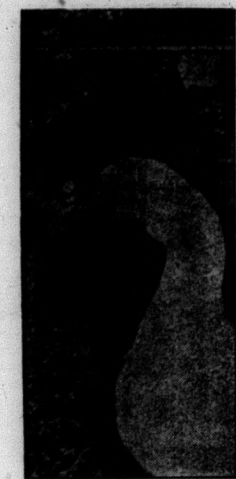
See the Cash-Word Puzzle in this week's Star Weekly—and complete rules. A Cash-Word Puzzle appears in The Star Weekly each week, and one prize of \$200 is offered for the correct solution of each week's puzzle. All puzzles will be intriguing and fun to work, and each offers a chance to win \$200.

SEE THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. Gone by	11. Walked	21. Mr. Lincoln	31. Conjunction
4. Comfort	12. Small case	22. East Indian	32. Charging with sea	
7. Yenza demons	13. Obtain	23. Always	33. Japanese coin	
10. Reel	14. Detritus land	24. Simple	34. Ventilated	
11. Roman emperor	15. Measure	25. Introduction	35. Rescue	
12. Bird of the sea	16. Microbe	26. Distress call	36. City in Nevada	
13. Places rubbed out	17. Of all shapes	27. Piece out	37. Poker state	
14. Express approval	18. Type square	28. Cut off	38. Last month	
15. Surface measurement		29. Water vapor	39. For fear that	
16. Kind of bag		30. American university	40. Last month	
17. Fish net		31. Old oath	41. Frozen dessert	
18. Female saint (ab.)		32. Outdoor worker	42. Negative	
19. Belonging to me			43. African antelope	
20. Self			44. Pain lit	
21. Puffed up				
22. Arabian				
23. Fishlike fish				
24. Anglo-Saxon				
25. Building addition				
26. Inch				
27. Icelandic tale				
28. Female ruff				
29. Adulterous degree				
30. Substitution				
31. Tableland				
32. City in Pennsylvania				
33. Pertaining to birth				
34. Correct				
35. Climbing plant				
36. Smooth				
37. Essential meaning				

Answer elsewhere on this page.



Real "Gong" Goose - Pauline's the bells of the barnyard. She's learned how to ring the dinner bell, and it's a safe bet there won't be roast goose on the menu for a long, long time to come.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Quendoline D. Clarke

An unusual visitor has been coming to our kitchen window quite persistently for the last few days. It was raining and a cold wind blowing the first time I saw the barely perceptible flutter of tiny wings. I just couldn't believe my eyes for what would entice a hummingbird out in such awful weather? Time and time again it came back to the window. Had it been possible I would have let it in as I thought perhaps it was looking for shelter. But what would I have done with a hummingbird in the house? So I worked on another idea. I mixed up some brown sugar and water in a little flat dish and put it on the outside of the kitchen window-sill. Whether this most fascinating of little birds has partaken of my homemade nectar I don't know, but at least it still flutters around the window several times a day. At the back of the house we have a chestnut tree in bloom so probably that is what attracted our little bird.

Some birds have black marks against their characters for such things as eating small fruits, grain and garden seeds. The little hummer is one bird that does only good. As we all know it loves to suck nectar from sweet-scented flowers but it also likes to feed on small flies, gnats, undersized bees and wasps and other insects that hover in and around the flower beds that bigger birds might not bother with at all.

You know, some people say you can't hope to have birds around the house if you keep cats. I have said it before and I say it again - that just isn't so. At least, not on a farm. You couldn't have better hunters than our Mitchie-White and Black Joe. They spend half their time in the fields watching for mice and young rabbits, and in winter time they hunt mice and pigeons in the barn - rats, too, if there are any - but they never bother the birds in the garden, not even the starlings and robins. The other day Mitchie was sitting on the front step; from the other side of the door I watched to see what he would do as I knew there were fledglings in and around the shrubbery trying their wings. Inside of ten minutes I saw several little canaries, two wee chickadees, a perky little wren, one robin - and of course a scattering of sparrows and starlings, all hopping and scratching around on the grass, but Mitchie never even bothered to look at them. Presently he jumped off the step stalked across the backyard and on towards the hayfield.

Oh dear - I'm slipping! Mr. X has been at it again and I forgot to mention it. Yes, another mysterious parcel arrived containing two pretty little fruit juice glasses decorated with a band of gold in a grape design. One glass had "Dee" etched on it, the other "Art" - and tobacco was stuffed inside the glasses as protective packing material. I unpacked this latest anonymous gift, put the glasses away but I didn't get a chance to do much with tobacco - not with Partner around! Yesterday our Toronto family was here; the glasses were brought out, admired, with plenty of conjecturing as to the who, why and

where of their origin, then they finished their journey to Toronto, packed away among David's baby paraphernalia.

Our David is certainly growing - seven and a half months, 22½ pounds, two teeth, makes no attempt at either crawling or creeping, but loves to be held up so he can feel his feet. We took him visiting in the neighbourhood. As we came away Mrs. M. thanked Daughter for bringing the baby to see them. To which Dee replied - "You don't need to thank me - showing him off, it was Grandma's idea!"

We had another experience last week that wasn't such a happy event. They say there has to be a first time for everything and this was one of those occasions. Partner was going to a meeting at a nearby village while I did a little visiting. The location of the hall where the meeting was to be held was between two steep hills right in the centre of the village. Going down towards the valley my brakes ceased to function. I put the car into second, shut off the ignition and went the rest of the way hoping for the best and knowing the steep climb on the other side would stop the car anyway. Which it did, so we are still alive to tell the tale. Investigation at a garage revealed the fact that the master cylinder was leaking and all the fluid had drained out of the brakes. Ever since I have been driving sudden brake failure has been one thing I have always been afraid might happen as one hears of it so often. Now it has happened - and I certainly hope it doesn't occur again. The helpless feeling it gives you isn't a happy experience.

To Size 42!



4759
12-20-30-48
by Anne Adams

Note the dashing cut of the collar, the new bloused back, front-pleated skirt—these are the details that spell fashion! So smart, we've cut this pattern in sizes from 12 to 42! So comfortable, you'll wear it four days out of the seven for any daytime occasion.

Pattern 4759: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Dull Evening

The murder trial was nearing its climax. On the witness stand was a beautiful blonde. The prosecuting attorney glared at her. "I'll repeat my question," he thundered. "Where were you on the night of October 13th?"

The witness hung her head. "Oh, please don't ask me that," she murmured. "I can't tell you."

The prosecutor stiffened. "You must tell us," he roared. "Stop stalling. Where were you on the night of October 13th?"

The beautiful damsel blushed. "All right," she assented finally. "If you must know, I'll tell you. I was at home, working out a crossword puzzle."

The prosecutor's eyes almost popped from his head. "Is that anything to be ashamed of?"

The blonde hung her head still lower. "Certainly it is," she sobbed. "A beautiful girl like me, wasting a night on a crossword puzzle."

Melodrama In Berlin

Everyone knows that a Hollywood "western" is not to be taken as a strict representation of life in either the old or new West. But not everyone seeing a Hollywood melodrama laid in present-day Berlin realizes that he is not seeing an accurate picture of that extraordinarily vivid and significant city, where the West challenges the East in daily, intimate contact.

The point is worth making because of its implications. No one expects melodrama to stick too closely to facts, but in a cold war that could explode into world-wide devastation even melodrama owes a certain respect to truth, conscience and responsibility.

Some time ago a Hollywood film was shot in Berlin for the "sake of authenticity." It has since then been shown in the United States, but when Berlin audiences recently saw it they greeted it with sardonic laughter. It was not merely that the picture was full of small inaccuracies and distorted the relations between the East and West sectors of the city. It went so far as to indicate that the kidnapping of GIs from the western sectors is a common occurrence.

Now everyone knows that the Communists are ruthless and can cold-bloodedly use any weapon that suits their purpose. A few highly publicized kidnappings of German and East European anti-Communists from West Berlin have occurred, and perhaps others which have not received publicity. And Americans, including GIs, who have got into trouble in the East sector or zone have been held by the authorities for varying lengths of time. There is material for a score of melodramas in the actualities of what is inherently a melodramatic situation.

But the fact remains that the Communists are not kidnapping GIs from West Berlin, and to suggest, with a great air of authenticity, that they are, is to be guilty of the same sort of dishonesty that the West resents in anti-American Soviet plays and films. If a Hollywood producer can go to all the trouble of having a film shot in Berlin in order to catch the heartbeat of the cold war, he can surely take the trouble not to heat up that war for his own private purposes.

—From the Christian Science Monitor.

Have you noticed that many right-handed girls tend to become left-handed after getting engaged?

How Glue Acts

When glue is warmed, it changes its form gradually from the solid to the liquid state. It does not change with the speed of ice melting into water. Substances that melt gradually are called viscous substances, another way of saying that their molecules tend to stay together. Molasses is another viscous substance. You know the expression "He is as slow as molasses in January." This refers to the fact that in cold weather molasses runs out of a jug very slowly. Its molecules tend to stay together.

The force that holds molecules of a substance together is called cohesion. Glue has another force, that of adhesion, by which its molecules will stick to, or adhere to, molecules of other substances, such as wood, and cloth and paper. Now let us see what happens when two pieces of wood are glued together.

We smear both pieces with half-melted glue and press them together. The glue is forced into the hollow air spaces of the wood, against the walls of the cell cavities. When the glue cools and hardens, it is firmly anchored in each piece of wood. The structure is held together by adhesion of glue to wood and cohesion of glue to glue. Both forces are necessary for the pieces to hold together; but adhesion is the stronger force here. Therefore, a thin layer of glue will hold things together more firmly than a thick layer will.

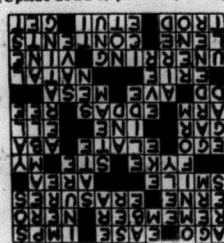
IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living

It may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest... you feel constipated and your stomach... you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's why you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sick. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand 25¢ at your druggist.

(Upside down to prevent peeking)



Only deeds give strength to life, only moderation gives it charm.

Jean Paul Richter



The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

With hot weather here, and hotter still in prospect, thought naturally turn to the kind of meals that can be prepared in advance and then dished up cold with a minimum of trouble.

So here are a few new versions of some old favorites starting off with a potato salad that is delightfully different from the "standard" kind.

POTATO SALAD

- 1½ cups potato balls
- 3 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- ¼ pound Swiss cheese, sliced
- ½ cup lemon-French dressing
- 1 small green pepper, sliced
- 1 small head lettuce
- 1 quart mixed salad greens—(Any of the following: beet greens, celery leaves, dandelion greens, escarole, spinach leaves, water cress)
- 1 small Bermuda onion, sliced thin
- 8 radishes, sliced thin
- ¼ cup grated, raw carrot

Cook potato balls in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain and cool. Place in salad bowl; add tomatoes, cheese, and lemon-French dressing. Marinate for 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly and serve immediately.

MACARONI SALAD

- 4 ounces elbow or fancy macaroni, cooked, drained and cooled
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons each, chopped green pepper and chopped dill pickle
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Swiss cheese cubes
- 1 cup lightly crushed corn chips (measured after crushing)

Combine macaroni, mayonnaise, onion, green pepper, dill pickle, salt and cheese. Chill before serving, stir in corn chips. Variations: Add 1 cup shrimp, chicken or any cold meat.

CHICKEN LOAF

If you'd like a chicken or fish loaf, here are ways to make and bake them.

- 3 cups diced, cooked chicken
- ½ cup (3-oz. can) mushroom pieces
- 3 cups cooked noodles
- ¼ cup chicken broth or gravy
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients. Place in oiled loaf pan 9x5x3 inches. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hour. Turn out on platter; garnish with sliced beets and hard-cooked eggs.

SALMON LOAF

- 1 pound can salmon
- 2 eggs, beaten slightly
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine crumbs with seasoning and butter. Add milk, oil from the salmon, and the slightly beaten eggs; mix well. Flake

salmon and add to bread-egg mixture. Turn into shallow, oiled baking dish and bake at 350° F. about 45 minutes, or until firm and browned. Serve garnished with lemon slices and bunches of water cress, with egg-white sauce, or with tomato sauce.

Here, now, is a French dressing which I do not recommend unless you happen to like the flavor of garlic, paprika and curry powder. However, it's easy to substitute something a little less pungent in case your tastes don't happen to run along such lines.

CURRY FRENCH DRESSING

- ¾ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon each, pepper and onion salt
- ¼ teaspoon each garlic powder and paprika
- ¼-½ teaspoon curry powder

Combine all ingredients and shake well in tightly covered jar.

How Electricity Got Its Name

Electricity has always been a part of nature. Imagine a violent thunderstorm, with the crash of thunder and the crackling flash of lightning. In his shelter, the cave-man must have covered in terror. Then, perhaps a quarter of a million years later, some ancient discovered that amber, rubbed with a piece of fur, would attract bits of feathers or wisps of straw. This property (we know it today as static electricity) was described as long ago as 600 B.C., by Thales of Miletus, one of the seven wise men of ancient Greece.

The Greek word for amber is elektron, and since it was the first substance to show this property of attraction, William Gilbert (1540-1603), physician to Queen Elizabeth, called the property "electricity." In 1650, Walter Charlton changed the name to "electricity," the name we use now.

IS Electrical Resistance Affected When a Conductor is Heated?

Yes. For copper and most other materials there is an increase of resistance to electricity when the temperature rises; but the resistance of these thin carbon filaments you may occasionally see in very old lamps goes down when the wire gets hotter.

Resistance generally decreases as a conductor is chilled; and at extremely low temperatures many metals show what is called superconductivity. That means their power of conducting electricity is enormously increased. At a temperature approaching absolute zero, a wire made from lead, for instance, will offer no resistance; and once a current has been set up in a coil, it will keep flowing for days.

ARE Silver and Gold Magnetic?

Generally speaking, it is iron and steel and their alloys that are magnetic. Nickel and cobalt also show some magnetism. An alloy of iron, cobalt, nickel, aluminum and copper can be made so magnetic that it can lift a thousand times its own weight of iron. A magnet attracts iron and steel and the alloys that make magnets.

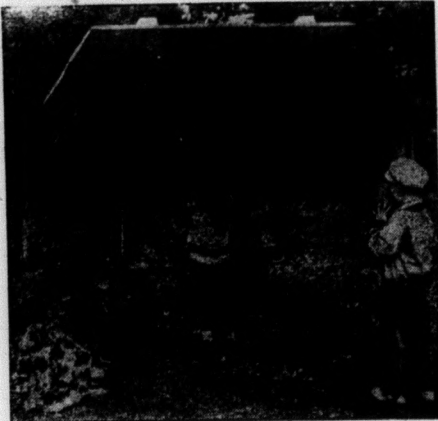
Gold and silver do not make magnets, nor are these metals attracted by magnets.

Ribs A' Plenty

There are about seventeen hundred species of snakes distributed throughout the temperate and tropical regions of the world. They range in size from a burrowing creature only a few inches long to the regal python, nearly or fully thirty feet long and weighing three hundred pounds. Consequently the number of ribs varies, though in any case it is enormous. Sometimes there are as many as three hundred pair of ribs, loosely tied to the backbone. Each rib at its free end is attached to a shield of horn on the underside of the body. It is by this plan that the snake moves. The ribs ripple forward, a pair at a time, and in doing so, thrust forward the rear edges of the shield to which they are united. At each movement the shield grips some rough spot on the ground, and so the whole body is drawn ahead. The wriggling movement is always horizontal.

INSECTS' BRAINS

Most insects have a well-developed nervous system including a brain. It is in the head and has two parts. The brain is connected with the main nerve cord, which runs in a double line the length of the insect's body. At intervals along the cord there are nerve centres called ganglia, which look like swellings.



"It's An Ill Wind"—It's just a breeze for Steve Baker, 3, at basket, and cousin Jimmie Connor, 6, to make baskets on the outdoor basketball court near Steve's home in Fort Scott, Kan. A tornado which blew into town pounded the adult-size standard down to goal-scoring height for little boys.

Near-Sightedness

In nearsightedness, the eyeball is too long from front to back, and the person can see near objects clearly, but not distant ones. When we see an object, it means that light-rays coming from it are passing through the lens of the eye, at the front of the eyeball. The lens act as a refractor, that is, light-rays passing through it are bent. In the normal eye, light-rays come together, or are focused, on the retina, at the back of the eyeball, from which the sensation of sight travels to the brain by way of the optic nerve. However, when the eyeball is too long from front to back, the light-rays from a distant object come to a focus before reaching the retina. The result is a blurred image. To correct nearsightedness, the oculist will give you a concave lens for your spectacles. It will diverge the rays just the right amount to keep them from focusing too soon.



Under-Cover Fashion Notes — In 2054, the boys can look forward to seeing the costume, above, when their secretaries rocket to work in the morning. It's a one-piece suit of light-weight jersey with button-on sleeves and detachable skirt. It was modeled at the National Secretaries Association meeting by Laura Jane Holmes, "Miss Press Photographer." Below, height of fashion on Brazil's coffee plantations demands a straw hat and flowered coverall, as protection against the blazing sun when hoeing coffee plants.



Why Men Became Woman-Haters

Girls! Meet the bachelor of 30,000 weddings, a charming man with a bright smile, dapper Mr. Alfred Brewer, who has been Superintendent Registrar at Hackney, London, for 28 years.

This quietly-spoken man has married no fewer than 30,000 couples since he was appointed to his job. But he's still a bachelor at 65, though he looks younger.

Has the man who has remained a bachelor so long—and is retiring this year—anything against marriage? Not at all. Is he likely to marry when he is finally free from the cares of office? Ah! that's quite a question!

Says genial Mr. Brewer, very wisely: "I'm not committing myself about the future."

Why a man is a bachelor is his own business, of course. In Britain the number of bachelors has increased since the war. There are hundreds of thousands of them—and few give any sign of being woman-haters.

But when a bachelor does become a woman-hater he's apt to express his anti-marriage views pretty strongly.

An American millionaire who spends thousands of dollars a year on old books and manuscripts was disappointed in love when he was a youth! The pretty girl he was wooing walked off with somebody else, leaving him so bitter that he now travels all over the world looking for evidence which justifies his hatred of the opposite sex.

Many otherwise eligible men stay bachelors because they have to support parents or younger sisters and brothers. They acquire the habit of bachelorhood—and it sticks. Some have been badly let down by a fickle girl.

Two well-to-do, good-looking Leeds young men had this experience. Two slow-eyed sisters they met at a dance during a south coast holiday won their hearts within forty-eight hours. Each man proposed one moonlight night towards the end of the holiday; each was accepted.

But a shock awaited the young men. A few weeks later they learned that the shapely pair they were planning to marry were already married to two brothers—partners in business who had been too busy to accompany them on holiday!

"We did it for a lark," was their fatuous explanation. "It must have been the seaside air."

So incensed were the young men that they vowed solemnly to remain bachelors for the rest of their lives.

For five years each kept his vow. Then one fell violently in love with a slim young Brazilian widow he met in a Paris night club. He flew with her to London, where they were married in a register office three weeks later.

To ease his conscience he sent a wire on his wedding day to his friend, who was spending a three-months' holiday in Naples. It ran: "Was married today. Very sorry to break our compact, but you'll understand when you meet my lovely bride."

Within a few hours he was surprised to receive this reply: "Don't mention it. I married an Italian girl here last week. Just wait till you see her. She's gorgeous!"

When bachelors fail to fall for their charms, some women have been known to take drastic action to "beat down their defenses."

Living in a small luxury hotel at Saint Etienne Deschamps, France, was a lovely but unscrupulous brunette who for some time had had her eye on a rich, middle-aged bachelor who lived alone in a costly apartment, not far from the hotel.

She met him "accidentally" by moonlight, but he ignored her. She contrived to sit at his table in a busy cafe, but he merely glanced up at her pretty face and then became more deeply immersed in his newspaper.

At eleven that night the frustrated girl called on the bachelor as he was preparing for bed and declared passionately that she loved him. She brandished under his nose an unloaded revolver, declaring: "I'll shoot myself here unless you marry me!" He feared a scandal and persuaded her to meet him next day "to talk things over." But he got cold feet and failed to turn up.

Grimly, the girl resolved to scare him badly. She disguised herself as a man, clapped on a false moustache and knocked at the door of his house about midnight. The bachelor, wearing pajamas, nervously opened the door. Pretending she was a desperate bandit, the girl flourished her pistol and demanded money and the jewellery she knew he possessed.

Badly scared, the bachelor was about to part with them when he suddenly seized a sporting gun hanging in the hall and fired point blank. The girl died immediately.

The police, made no charge against the man when the circumstances became known. They revealed that she had preyed on several other lonely bachelors, driving one to suicide.

Bachelors have often banded together to frustrate determined attempts by attractive women to lure them into marriage.

At an inaugural dinner of a Bachelors' League in Italy before the war, 200 young men pledged never to marry and never to flirt.

"You flirt with a pretty girl at your peril," their handsome curly-haired president warned them. Even waitresses had been banned from serving at table during the dinner.

French members of another anti-marriage league also took vows of life-long bachelorhood. The bachelor who was false to his vows had to pay a fine of 2,000 francs to the league's funds and perform some act of penance.

One bachelor found kissing a blonde typist in a country lane was condemned to swim twice across the Seine at midnight in his pajamas. He developed rheumatic fever which nearly robbed him of his bride-to-be—another girl he had been secretly courting! She was a nurse and her nursing skill saved his life.

Years ago, All Souls' College, Oxford, made a defaulting member present the college with a memorial of his lapse from bachelorhood—a silver cup engraved with the words: "Descendit in matrimonium" ("He backslid into matrimony.")

On the whole, it seems that in the end most women who are determined get their man, however keen he is to remain a bachelor. Even the law is on the girls' side, for not long ago a famous judge declared in court: "No man can look after himself, whatever his age. Every man is helpless without a woman's care."

Blood Circulation

Ancient peoples realized the great importance of the heart, although they did not understand its real function. We have known for only three centuries that the heart is actually a great pump, forcing the blood to circulate through the body. This was proved by William Harvey, an English physician who lived from 1578 to 1657. He was a tireless student. One of his projects was examining the animals that had been wounded in hunting. In various experiments, he measured the amount of blood that passed by a spot in the heart. He found to his astonishment that far more blood passed by in an hour than the whole body contained. Harvey concluded, therefore, that the blood must circulate, that is, it must travel round and round in a closed circuit. As Harvey had no microscope, he could not prove the passage of the blood from the arteries to the veins by way of the capillaries. Only ten years after Harvey's death, Marcello Malpighi, an Italian anatomist, who had the benefit of a microscope, showed this capillary action in the lung of a frog.

The heart of a grown man at rest pumps out into the arteries about four to six quarts of blood each minute with, of course, the same amount of blood returning to the heart each minute through the veins.



Disobedient — Parking restrictions don't bother this swarm of bees invading downtown Allentown. Police couldn't do a thing with the "lawbreakers," but a beekeeper solved the situation by rounding them up.



Tune-In — Walter F. Corbin demonstrates a featherweight radio receiver that allows him to keep in touch with his office, no matter where he may be within a 20-mile radius. Every 15 minutes a list of numbers is called off from a central broadcasting transmitter. If he hears his number called, he checks with his office to see where he is needed.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Week's Games
Point Anne 9, Madoc 1.
Future Games
July 16—Frankford vs. Madoc.

Team Standing
Following takes in all games up to and including Friday, July 2nd, 1954.

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
N. Elect.	11	1	.923
Pt. Anne	7	2	.779
Frankford	6	4	.600
Madoc	6	5	.545
Bluebirds	4	6	.400
Bobcats	1	6	.142
Stewart Warner	0	11	.000

Top Ten Batters
Based on at least 30 times at bat.

Name	Team	A.B.	H.	Av.
Sherry	M.	39	18	.460
De Rushie	N. E.	30	12	.400
Batchelor	N. E.	54	19	.388
W. Brown	M.	44	17	.387
Russell	B. B.	39	15	.384
Rankin	Fr.	32	12	.375
Hull	Pt. A.	30	11	.367
B. Strahan	Pt. A.	38	13	.346
Whiting	N. E.	44	15	.340
Stewart	M.	39	13	.333

The above averages do not include the game between Madoc and Frankford on Saturday, June 26th, and the game between the Bluebirds and Frankford on Friday, July 2nd.

REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING

The District Meeting was held at Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, on Friday evening, July 2nd.

The Installation of Officers for the District was very capably put on by Sister Edna Fox, retiring District Deputy, and staff, assisted by Bro. Earl Fox, of Laurel Lodge, Stirling.

Deputy Installing Officers are: District Deputy President, Sister Nina Embury; Marshal, Sister Lavina Farrow; Warden, Sister Bessie Heyworth; Chaplain, Sister Win (Bill) Treasurer, Sister Eliza Parks; Financial Secretary, Sister Getha Burns; Recording Secretary, Sister Edna Reid; Inside Guardian, Sister Edith Hatch; Pianist, Sister Lola Fraser; District Secretary, Sister Bessie Heyworth.

Sister Edna Fox's gift to each of the new Officers of Oakdale was a hand made dolly corsage in pink and green colors, emblematic Rebekah colors.

Members were present from Belleville, Tweed, Stirling, Thomasburg, and Madoc. Sister Fox thanked Oakdale Lodge for the dainty lunch on behalf of the visitors.

W. H. STAPLEDON

International Harvester Dealer
Motor Trucks—Farm Machinery—
Refrigeration—B.A. Gas and Oil and
General Repairs.
Phone 122 Madoc, Ont.

DONATIONS TO FOX'S CEMETERY

The Trustees of Fox's Cemetery Board held a meeting recently to plan for cleaning up, and beautifying the Cemetery.

It is our intentions to hire a caretaker to give the Cemetery perpetual care.

We are informing the plot holders and relatives to ask for donations to start a fund for this purpose, and thereafter a yearly donation.

A power lawn mower was donated by Mr. Fred Empey for the Cemetery.

Further donations received are: Bateman, Kenneth, \$5.00; Blakely, Robert, \$2.00; Blakely, Frank, \$5.00; Blatherwick, Lloyd, \$5.00; Carman, Everard, \$5.00; Chambers, Frank, \$5.00; Chambers, Will, \$5.00; Comerford, Harold, \$5.00; Davidson, Mrs. Eva, \$1.00; Lessard, Frank, \$2.00; McCarey, Bert, \$5.00; Pigden, Douglas, \$2.00; Pigden, Charles, \$6.00; Robinson, Cecil, \$5.00; Rollins, Joseph, \$2.00; Rupert, Thos. H., \$5.00.

Beryl Carman, Mrs. Ida McCarey, Secretary. Treasurer.

GARAGE OPERATORS HOLD BANQUET IN MADOC

The Garage Operators' Association, Hastings and Prince Edward Branch, recently held a banquet at Madoc for employers and departmental managers, with President Robert Wood chairing a good attendance.

Guest speaker was John Robbins, general manager of G.O.A., who spoke on measures necessary for public safety on the roads. He advocated public inspections of all vehicles twice yearly, directional signals on cars and trucks, and public liability and property damage insurance coverage on vehicles. He also held that the rate of speed for passenger cars and trucks be altered in day or night driving, and that no red neon signs be used near traffic lights.

He also told members that the G.O.A. Group Insurance Plan during the past 18 months has paid claims totalling \$160,000.

Emphasizing the need for trained mechanics in Ontario, he said a recent survey of training schools for mechanics showed 92 per cent of equipment used in the schools was obsolete. Some of the major motor companies now are re-equipping the schools with new units, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Provincial Director Everett Wood, and thanked by Mr. Lloyd Weese.

Mr. Wood also reported on the last Directors' Meeting held in Toronto.

One sixth of the fully manufactured foreign textile products entering Canada come in without payment of duty.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. Cecil Leal and Mr. Dickson of Windsor, were spending a few days in Madoc with friends.

Mrs. Leo Crowley, of Peterboro, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rodgers, of Belleville, spent last week with their mother, Mrs. G. Bassett, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ashley and family, of Vankleek Hill, spent a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ashley.

Mrs. Austin Bristol, of Cardinal, is visiting Miss Luella Bristol.

Miss Dawn Johnston, R.N., of Belleville, spent a recent weekend with her father, Mr. Dave Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hector, of Hamilton, have moved into camp at Moira Lake.

Sgt. A. R. Martin, Mrs. Martin, and three sons, of Fort Henry Heights, are spending their holidays camping at Moira Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donahue, of Weston, spent the holiday with his uncle, Jas. Donahue, and Mrs. Donahue.

Mr. Solomon Robbins, Durham St., rescued his grandson, little John Stone, 2 years old, on Tuesday evening, June 29, from drowning in Lake Ontario, at Brighton.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954
10 a.m.—Sunday School
8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Everybody Welcome
Pastor R. H. Johnson

STANDARD CHURCH MADOC

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954
10.45 a.m.—Sabbath School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
ELDORADO
11 a.m.—Morning Service
10 a.m.—Sabbath School
Pastor—Rev. J. R. Walsh

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954
7 p.m.—Evening Service
BANNOCKBURN
2.30 p.m.—Divine Service

FARMERS

Prompt, Sanitary Removal of
DEAD or CRIPPLED FARM
ANIMALS

Highest Prices for Old Horses
for Slaughter and Dead Stock.

24-hour a day service

7 Days a Week

Phone Collect

JACK MONTAGUE

Phone Hastings 71-W 3 Collect



"True happiness springs
from Moderation"

Goethe (1749-1832)

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY



Important

New Legislation respecting

ELEVATORS and LIFTS

I wish to bring to attention that The Elevators and Lifts Act, 1953, came into force on June 17, 1954. Under this legislation, in Ontario the owner of an elevator, dumb-waiter, escalator, manlift or incline lift must obtain an annual licence to operate the elevator or lift.

The legislation further provides that only a person who holds a certificate of competency issued under the Act may make inspections of these installations in Ontario. In addition, contractors who construct, install, repair, or maintain elevators or lifts, etc., may now only carry on business in Ontario if they are registered under the Act.

In order to comply with the legislation—Any person employed by an insurer to make inspections must make application immediately for a certificate of competency.

OWNERS

of elevators, dumb-waiters, escalators, manlifts or incline lifts must make application immediately for licence to operate their installations.

CONTRACTORS

must make application immediately for annual registration.

Charles Daley
Minister

Licences and certificates of competency for the period ending December 31, 1954, are now available, and enquiries and requests for application forms should be directed to the Chief Inspector, Elevator Inspection Branch, Department of Labour, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR Charles Daley, Minister



"My housework
gets easier
every week!"

"My husband says that a home is like a business... you need good equipment to do a good job. So every week we save a few dollars in our special account at The Dominion Bank. Our savings soon mount up to cover things that used to be luxuries, but which make housework so much easier—like my new floor polisher."

Your home or car, your business or leisure—saving for them can be a pleasure at The Dominion Bank. Visit our manager soon. He will be pleased to advise you on all financial matters.

THE
DOMINION
BANK

83 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CANADIAN PEOPLE

G. Murray

Branch Manager

NO. 6 IN A SERIES... YOUR-HYDRO AT WORK FOR YOU AND YOURS

YOUR HYDRO
..key service in
a new community

From 1947 to December, 1953, the number of new dwelling units built in Ontario was 183,515. Each required an average of 1 1/4 kilowatts of electricity, a total of 229,000 kilowatts, or, 307,000 horse-power.

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JUNE PROMOTIONS S.S., NO. 12, HUNTINGDON IVANHOE SCHOOL

TO GRADE 9
(Names in alphabetical order.)
Douglas Caskey, Ila Cooney, Donna Harvey, Frances Prest, Ivan Prest, Carlyle Rollins.

TO GRADE 8
(Names in order of merit. (H) Honours; (R) Recommended.)
Thelma Cooney (H), Fern Vardy, Larry McMaster, Joe Rollins, Jean Benson.

TO GRADE 7
Elaine Wickens (H), Jack Wood (H), Marvin Reid.

TO GRADE 6
Linda Reid (H), David Fleming (H), Terry Beer (H), Wayne Reid (H), David McMaster, Sandra Hayes, Dale Benson, Beverly Cooney (R), Paul Reid (R), Karen Bray (R, absent for exams.).

TO GRADE 5
Judy Wood (H), Peter McFadden (H), Judy Rollins, Allan Rollins (R), Albert McFadden (R), Beatrice McFadden (R), Lilla Hall (R).

TO GRADE 4
Barry Bray (H), Wayne Roe, Marjorie Ann Stephens, Murney Cooney.

TO GRADE 3
Douglas Reid (H), Bethie Stephens, Lance Beer, Lewis Mitz (Grade 2 not yet completed).

TO GRADE 2
Lynda Bond (H), Carol Caskey (H), Anna Reid (H), Marilyn McCoy (H), Sheila Douglas, Roger Foshay (R).

TO GRADE 1
Gail Gregg
Margaret J. Wright, Teacher.

GILMOUR PUBLIC SCHOOL JUNE PROMOTIONS

SENIOR ROOM
TO GRADE 8 TO GRADE 9
Doris Hudson (H), Ruth Hudson (H), Ronald McKenzie (H), Andy

McMurray (H), Lucille O'Hara (P), Edith Scaife (P), Frank Trumble (P).

GRADE 7 TO GRADE 8
Reggie Dafoe (P), Yvonne Dafoe (P), Kenneth Gozzard (P), Ina Helm (Rec.), Viola Helm (H), Georgina Hinchliffe (Rec.), Fred McCrae (P), Norman McCrae (rec.), Betty McMurray (P), Bert McStravick (Rec.), Mary O'Hara (P).

GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7
Kenneth Dafoe (H), Clarence Gunter (P), Blanche McMurray (P), Harry Scaife (P), Ted Trumble (Rec.).

GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6
Larry Cooney (P), Roy Gozzard (P), Garry Hamm (Rec.), Marlene Hamm (P), Dianne McKenzie (H), Billie McStravick (Rec.).

GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5
Gladys V. Thompson, Teacher
Delbert Dafoe (P), Ronnie Dafoe (P), Ira Gunter (P), Gladys McMurray (H), Betty McStravick (H), Sharon Sprackett (H), Douglas Trumble (P).

GRADE 3 TO GRADE 4
Joan Cooney (H), Keith Cooney (P), Christina Hinchliffe (P), Marjorie Jenkins (H), Dianne McMurray (H), Lawrence McStravick (P), Sandra Sprackett (H).

GRADE 2 TO GRADE 3
Nora Dafoe (Rec.), Linda Gozzard (H), Art McMurray (P), Keith McFadden (P), Scott McMurray (H), Gerald Phillips (H), Ronnie Poulain (H), Larry Poulain (P), Howard Trumble (P).

GRADE 1 TO GRADE 2
Wayne Beaudrie (H), Lois Cooney (H), Donna Chard (Rec.), Douglas Chard (P), Jackie Dafoe (H), Wayne Greene (H), Sheila Helm (P), Wayne Hudson (P), Glenn Mallory (P), Paul McMurray (P), Judy McCrae (P), Donna McStravick (P), Nancy McStravick (H), Linda Scaife (P), Bonnie Lynn Sprackett (H), Robert Vardy (H).

TO GRADE 1
Luell Barker, Teacher

EXAM RESULTS OF SCHOOL S.S., 4, ELZEVR

GRADE 8 TO GRADE 9
Sharon McQuigge, 74%.

GRADE 7 TO GRADE 8
Carol Moore, 77%; Olive Ramsay, 69%; John Walker, 67%; Ronald Tokley, 64%; Ernest Walker, 64%.

GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7
Jonas Kelly, 63%; Ross McQuigge, 62%.

GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6
Gerald Tokley, 63%; Carol Alexander, 62%; Douglas Walker, 56%.

GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5
Linda Roushorne, 79%; Wayne McQuigge, 65%; Robert McQuigge, 64%.

GRADE 3 TO GRADE 4
Helen Kelly, 71%.

ACCELERATED GRADE 3
Arlene Summers, 78%; Elwood McQuigge, 77%.

GRADE 2 TO GRADE 3
Harold Ramsay, 71%; Howard Ramsay, 70%.

GRADE 1 TO GRADE 2
Joan Alexander, 82%; Irene Ramsay, 82%; Carol Kelly, 76%; Billy Walker, 76%; Robert Ramsay, 72%.

BEGINNERS TO GRADE 1
Bonnie Cassidy, 85%; Arthur Summers, 80%.

Doris M. Dunham, Teacher.

WEDDING

KISSELL-ALVEY

Lovely baskets of assorted summer flowers, pink and white streamers, pink wedding bells, and candles formed a pretty setting in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, on Saturday, July 3rd, at 7:00 p.m., when the Reverend M. W. Heslip, pastor of the church, united in marriage Violet Winnifred Alvey,

of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alvey, to Richard Kissell, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kissell, of Ayr, Scotland.

The wedding music included "The Wedding March", from Wagner's "Lohengrin", and "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her bridal gown of hyacinth blue brocade with fitted bodice and full skirt, white picture hat and matching accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of vari-colored roses intermingled with pastel-tinted sweetpeas.

Miss June Kissell, of Toronto, attended the bride, attired in misty blue and white nylon taffeta with white accessories and nosegay of tea roses.

Mr. John Morton, of Toronto, attended the bridegroom, while Mr. Adam Brown and Mr. Maurice Malins were ushers.

At the reception, which was held at the bride's home, the bride's mother, wearing dusky pink Shantung with navy accessories, received the guests.

For the wedding trip to the

Thousand Islands, the bride chose a two-piece blue and white dress with navy Cashmere coat.

Guests were present from Ayr, Scotland, Slough, England, and Oshawa. Telegrams were received from Montreal, and Ayr, Scotland.

A dainty buffet lunch was served, with Mrs. John Fleming, Jr., and Mrs. Malins serving.

OBITUARY

HERBERT SPENCER SILLS

The funeral of Herbert Spencer Sills, Madoc, was held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Friday, July 2nd. Rev. W. Gioveti, of St. John's Anglican Church, conducted the service.

Bearers were Ed Thompson, Mike Quinn, Tom Rupert, Jack Baker,

Murray Smith and Ivan Sills. Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Madoc, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sills. He lived in Chicago prior to returning to Madoc 18 years ago. He died Wednesday, June 30th, in the Alexander Nursing Home, Queensboro, after a lengthy illness. He was in his 70th year.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Anna Aston.

He is survived by four brothers, George F. Sills, Trout Creek; William H. Sills, Napanee; Bruce C. Sills, Belleville; Marshall E. Sills, Campbellford.

The deceased was a painter and decorator. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc.

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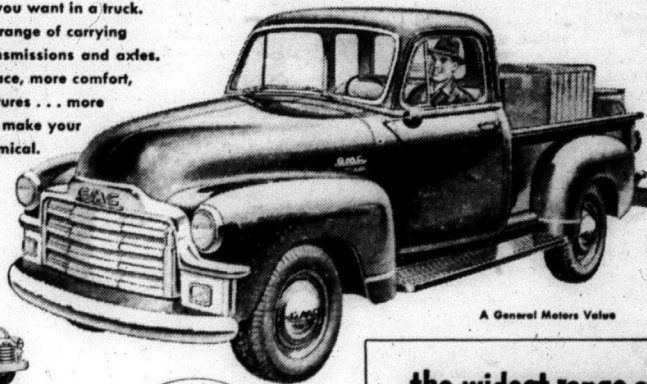
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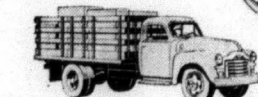
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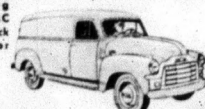
GMC 1 1/2-ton trucks all have the famous Valve-in-Head economy engines plus tougher frames to carry the load at lower operating cost.



GMC M-450 and M-470 in the 4- and 5-ton class, bring you exclusive Hydra-Matic plus Valve-in-Head power, and redesigned Comfortmaster cabs.



From the 5-ton class up, no matter how great the load or how tough the operating condition, GMC has the right truck engineered for the job.



In panels or pick-ups, GMC has the right truck for the job—available with standard or Hydra-Matic transmissions.

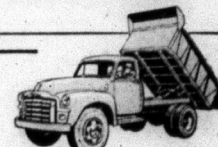
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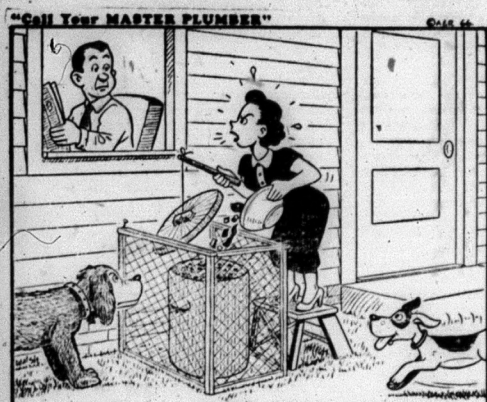


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A model for every hauling need

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this year?

WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU
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Why use two coats of ordinary paint to repaint the outside of your home if one coat of Lowe Brothers Titan White will do? Titan White is a one-coat exterior house paint for repainting surfaces in reasonably good condition. On new work or badly weathered surfaces, use Lowe Brothers tested Two-Coat System. If it's repaint work you're doing, remember to...



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For new exciting trim colors ask to see Ranch Tones

TROTTER HARDWARE

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Do you want to increase your yield of vegetables this year? Then learn to recognize and control garden insects and diseases which take a staggering bite out of the national food basket each year. Here is a list of the most common varieties as described by C-I-L entomologists.

Aphids: Small, soft-bodied pear-shaped insects commonly found on all forms of vegetation. They exist by sucking the plant juices, causing foliage to wilt and stunting growth. They can be red, green, brown, black or gray in color. Control—spray with solution of one tablespoon 40 per cent nicotine sulphate in one gallon of soapy water; or dust with derris dust.

Cabbage worm: soft-bodied shewing insects about one inch long and bright green in color. They do extensive damage to all vegetables of the cabbage family including cauliflower, broccoli, kale, Brussels sprouts, turnips and radishes. Control—spray with solution of four tablespoons 80 per cent wettable methoxychlor in one gallon of water; or dust with derris dust.

Cucumber beetles: yellow with three black stripes along back or greenish yellow with 12 black spots. They can do much damage to cucurbits and legumes by chewing leaves and rind of fruit. They also transmit bacterial wilt and cucumber mosaic. Control—as for cabbage worm.

Cutworm: the variegated cutworm is the most common cause of damage to newly set tomatoes, cabbage and newly sprouted corn. It works mostly by night, cutting off the young plants near the ground level. By day it is usually found coiled near the newly cut plants.

Control—broadcast the following ball evenly during a warm evening after setting out plants or when required: mix five tablespoons of 50 per cent methoxychlor with one pound of bran, slowly add one and a half cups of water and half a cup of molasses. Stir until bait begins to crumble.

Flea Beetle: the most common variety is black in color. It jumps like a flea when disturbed. It eats tiny holes in practically all types of foliage and is usually found early in the growing season. Control—as for cabbage worm.

Leafhopper: this is a tiny, wedge-shaped, light-green insect which causes plants to wilt by sucking their juices. Some varieties are responsible for Hopburn on potatoes; other damage beets, tomatoes, rhubarb. Control—as for cabbage worm.

Colorado potato beetle: this is a large turtle-shaped, hard-shelled leaf-eating insect yellow in color with black stripes. In its pink, soft-shelled larval stage it is capable of doing great damage to potato crops if unchecked. Control—spray with four tablespoons of 50 per cent methoxychlor in one gallon of water or dust with combination fixed copper and DDT dust, about six tablespoons for 100 square feet.

Tomato hornworm: a frightening caterpillar three to four

inches long, green with white oblique stripes and a hornlike projection at the rear. It also feeds on potatoes, egg plants and tobacco. Control—spray with solution of four tablespoons of 50 per cent wettable DDT in one gallon of water.

Late blight of potatoes: a plant disease that frequently destroys a large proportion of the crop. It often appears in late summer following wet weather and can be identified in early stages by dark spots or blotches on the margins of lower leaves. Control—spray with solution of two tablespoons of tri-basic copper sulphate (Tri-Cop) in one gallon of water, or dust with a fixed copper-DDT combination (Decop 3-7 dust).

Modern Etiquette

Q. Who terminates the call in business telephoning, the person who calls or the person who is called?

A. The person who puts the call. However, if the call is of social matters, and the business of the person called is interfered with, he may with perfect right terminate the call.

Q. How should one point the prongs of the fork when cutting and placing food in the mouth?

A. The prongs should point downward while cutting the food and upward when lifting the food to the mouth.

Q. Is it obligatory to reply to letters of condolence?

A. Yes; send a brief note of thanks to everyone who has sent flowers or personal letters.

Q. Is it good manners to use the handkerchief while at the dinner table?

A. This is not so much a question of "good manners" as of "necessity." When one absolutely has to use a handkerchief, one should try to use it as inconspicuously and noiselessly as possible.

Q. When a man is sitting at a cocktail bar, is it necessary that he tip the bar man?

A. While not exactly necessary, it still seems to be expected in many places—especially when one's change is returned to one in a small tray.

Q. Where should a host's wife sit when they are taking a visiting couple driving?

A. She and the visiting wife should sit together in the back seat.

Q. If one is in doubt as to whether an invitation can be accepted, how should the acknowledgement be worded?

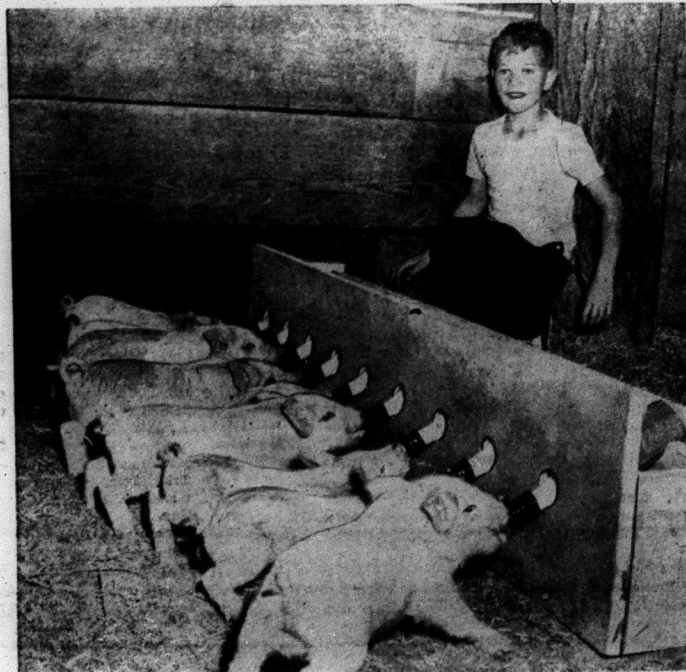
A. The acknowledgement must state definitely whether the invitation is accepted or regretted. It is imperative always that a decision be reached before answering.

Q. If a bride displays all her wedding gifts, should she leave the cards attached to them?

A. This is entirely optional. She must be careful, though, to have a complete identification of each gift before removing any cards.

Q. What would be the correct way for two unmarried sisters to register at a hotel.

A. They should register: Miss Jane Wilson, Miss Betty Wilson, Detroit, Mich.



Mechanical 'Mama'—Nine mamaless pigs enthusiastically line up for makeshift rations on the Merton Elliott farm as nine-year-old Guy Elliott supervises the feeding. They are all that are left of a litter of 14. When the sow died, Elliott contrived this homemade "pigateria," using pop bottles. The surviving pigs are thriving on their artificial mama. (Exclusive NEA photo.)



A wild-flower garden should be a conservation effort. Those who make one by ignorantly rifling the woodlands of plants are not saving our precious native flora and preserving our woodlands. But there are some wild flowers plentiful enough to justify our taking a few plants for a wild-flower garden; and there are cases where acquiring rare plants or propagating them from cuttings or seeds is a genuine aid to conservation.

Edwin Francis Steffek, formerly of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and now associate editor of Popular Gardening, feels keenly on this subject. As an active contributor to the conservation of American wild flowers as well as to the enjoyment and worth-while efforts of home gardeners, he has written a book, "Wild Flowers and How to Grow Them."

Here is real help for the home gardener who has longed for a wild-flower garden but who valued our fast-disappearing wild flowers too much to run risks of destroying them.

On Imaginary Walk
There is much more to a wild-flower garden than choosing a woody spot and bringing home plants every time one takes a walk or ride where native flowers still grow.

Individual conversation, Mr. Steffek calls it. As good gardeners we can make this contribution to preserving our beautiful country—no matter where in the world we live. First, he takes us on an imaginary walk—through the country where (in America) grow goldenrod, milkweed, asters, wild strawberry, pink ladyslipper; into woodlands and boglands, along the shore, up the sides of old mountains.

Before we start to grow wild flowers, we need to learn as much as we can about them, he advises. Learn which may be picked and which not, and even how to pick the more common ones so as not to jeopardize their natural reproduction or existence.

Next, we should watch for road construction and other wild-flower destroying projects, get permission, and remove plants to sanctuaries or to a properly prepared home plot to save them. Third, we should learn how the different plants propagate, and do what we can to help them. Take cuttings and root them.

Begin With Study

If we own a piece of woodland in which wild flowers grow, we ought to fence out marauders and cattle to protect them, Mr. Steffek says. And of course we should be constantly on the alert to protect wild flowers from their worst enemy of all—fire.

Our own wild-flower garden can begin anytime—even if we have no plot as yet. For it begins with learning as much as we can about the native flowers of our region. Indeed, a very pleasant "must."

He gives us able guidance. Notice the light each specific variety needs. Is it heavy or light? How is it at different seasons? What of the location—on a

sunny slope, in an open spot, in deep shade, under shallow-rooted trees? Its new home in our garden must reproduce a plant's favorite conditions.

Next, soil. Besides the make-up, texture, acidity, and amount of moisture, we must note the type of natural mulch. Most garden soils suffer for lack of humus, and must be conditioned by spading in leafmold, peat-moss, sawdust or other materials, with attention to acidity or otherwise, as needed.

The time for moving plants is another thing for us "individual conservationists" to learn. In general, spring-blooming flowers move best in the autumn, and vice versa, but there are important exceptions. And there are other things to know: for example, orchids like the pink ladyslipper should be set so the tip of the bud is not over an inch or so beneath the surface; and some wild flowers should be set in colonies, others apart. There are kinds, too, that can be moved almost any time if enough earth is taken up with them.

Three Tables Included

The first part of Mr. Steffek's book deals with these general matters, and is followed by three useful tables: I. Wild Flowers: Where to Find Them; II. Wild Flowers Which May Be Picked (freely or in moderation); III. Soil Acidity.

The second part—which also, by the way, includes 50 delightful colorplates of flowers and plants—describes each group of wild flowers (as for example, the Bluebells) and tells where they grow, what they need, how they propagate, and how to have them in the home wild-flower garden. This section does not do our work for us, but is an authoritative and most helpful guide in our own conservation efforts.

"We cannot halt the advance of our so-called civilization, but we can at least do something to stop the wholesale disappearance of the beautiful and often already rare native plants," Mr. Steffek urges. This book, which in addition to its practical information has an atmosphere of reverence and gratitude that is good to experience, is his answer.

Monel Metal

Metals are seldom used in the pure state. Rather impurities are added to give a metal added strength or some other quality. These impure metals are called alloys. You probably know, for instance, that steel, an iron alloy, is tougher than pure iron. Many alloys are known by particular names, and one of these names is "Monel."

No doubt you have seen this silvery alloy in restaurants, ice-cream parlors, kitchens and laundries. It resists corrosion (rusting), is very strong and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Monel metal contains some 68 per cent nickel, 29 per cent copper and the rest of the alloy is made up of small amounts of iron, manganese, silicon and carbon. When Monel metal is used for spring wire, it has more manganese, up to 2.5 per cent; and when it is used for castings, the silicon content may be increased up to 4 per cent. Slight variations in composition considerably affect the magnetic properties.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A. B.D.

Jesus, Our Example and Lord
Luke 2:40-52.

Memory Selection: Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man. Luke 2:52.

We have only one glimpse of Jesus from the time of his birth and infancy until his entering upon his ministry at thirty years of age. Jesus was now twelve years of age, the time when a Jewish boy became a son of the law, with the responsibility of a man. He went with Joseph and his mother to the Feast of the Passover at Jerusalem. It seems a little strange that Joseph and Mary should go a whole day's journey on the return trip resting in the supposition that Jesus was in the company. However it is better understood when we consider that here would be a large company of relatives and neighbours travelling on foot. It is assumed too that Jesus had never before thus stayed behind. At night they missed him. One may surmise that Mary didn't sleep much that night. Or did she pray earnestly about him and then with the faith that he was safe in God's hands rest quietly? Like good mothers she would certainly pray but I rather think that her rest was not without a touch of anxiety. That is indicated by her words to Jesus that they had sought him sorrowing.

Like other boys Jesus was curious. But his questions and answers astonished the doctors of the law. Later they would say, "Never man spake as this man." Even at the age of twelve he had some conception of his task. He would not live for self but to perform his Father's business. But in obedience he went to Nazareth and was obedient to Joseph and Mary. He set an example as a child while he developed into manhood.

Some seriously err in denying that Jesus was the Son of God. On the other hand there is danger of our so emphasizing His deity that we minimize his humanity. This scene of the twelve-year-old boy helps us to keep our view of Jesus in the proper perspective. He was human. He was God in the flesh.

Where Flies Go

Most flies live their lives in spring and summer; then die. Some hide in quiet places about the house, in outbuildings, in the fields. They do not feed. They simply lie dormant, sleeping as a squirrel in his nest sleeps the cold days away.

But an unexpected warm day in winter comes. The fly feels the extra warmth. It wakes him, makes him hungry and sends him forth to seek food. The warm day passes, and he may get back to safe hiding; but most likely the returning cold will kill him. Many flies are killed by a fungus that, floating in the air, settles on their bodies and destroys them. Those we see dead on the window sill have been killed in this way. Those that live through the winter lay eggs, and soon there are as many flies as ever. Killing one fly in the spring means fewer in the summer.

THE MADONNA

Three versions of the Blessed Virgin and the Child Jesus have been portrayed on stamps issued by the Saarbrücken, Germany, post office. They are: left, "The Madonna of Master Meyer of Basel," by Hans Holbein; left, below, "The Madonna Sixtina," by Raphael; and right, below, "Holy Virgin With Child Jesus Holding a Pear," by Albrecht Dürer. They were issued to honor the Marian year.



Visitors From Overseas—These young British farmers arrived in Montreal in the Cunard liner Ascania recently en route to Ontario where they are spending two months studying Canadian farming methods. Left to right are John Hilderly of Warwickshire; Miss Daphne Yeates of Staffordshire; Miss Jean Davis of Radnorshire; and Roger D. Cox of Somerset. They are visiting Ontario under the auspices of the National Federation of Young Farmer's Clubs. Mr. Cox said they brought greetings from the young farmers of Britain and while studying in Canada they hope to explain the working of young farmer's organizations in Britain.

WANT ADVTs.

WANTED—Man requires room and board in Madoc. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 27-1

FOR SALE—Dressed Spring Chickens. Apply to Mrs. George Allore, Madoc, Phone 108/23. 26-2

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. **GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.**

WANTED—To Rent immediately in Madoc Village. Apartment or House. Apply A. C. Forrest, phone 403, Madoc. 27-1

FOR SALE—Good Grade Milking Goats, \$20.00 each; free Kid with each Nanny sold. A. Aggett, Coe Hill. 27-3

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered at Madoc. Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109/22. Phone evenings. 17-11

WANTED—Girls or Women immediately for Packing Room, for day and night operation. Hurry. Apply at once, ready to go to work, or phone James Marker, W. T. Hawkins Ltd., Tweed, Phone 280. 27-3

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients, Licensed, Rates Reasonable. Phone 357/6 Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 27-14

WANTED—Salesman for Electrical Appliances and Farm Equipment. Salary and Commission. Kindly state age and experience. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 27-3

FOR SALE—Cottage, situated on Bass Lake, owned by the late Edward E. Diamond. Completely furnished. \$2,500.00 or best offer. Apply Geo. S. White, Madoc, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor. 27-2

TENDERS will be received by he undersigned up until Saturday, July 17, 1954, for a Furnace to heat east wing of Madoc Public School. Further particulars may be obtained from Edward Armstrong, John Livingstone, Secretary, P. O. Box 8, Madoc. 26-2

BANNOCKBURN

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. Thos. Lloyd, on Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wannamaker, who have taken up residence in Belleville.

Miss Beatrice Campbell, Mich., U.S.A., spent a week with Mrs. L. E. Lloyd, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. Webster is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. M. W. Allen, Winnipeg, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blondin, Peterboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Stephen left Saturday night for their new home at Hamilton. They were accompanied by Master Burton Noble, Madoc, who will spend a week's vacation with them.

A number from town attended the funeral at Millbridge, on Sunday, of the late Mr. Frank Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Larry and Peter, Halifax, are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ronald Kerr, Janey and Janet, also Mrs. Wm. Fournier and Phillip, all of Belleville, spent a day last week with relatives.

Messrs. David Norman and Ray-

C-I-L TRUTONE WHITE (1)

Paint that cleans itself! Remarkable? Certainly it is, but that's what C-I-L Trutone White actually does—cleans itself.

You see ordinary white house paint collects the dust and grime to which the outside of your home is constantly exposed. That's why it's so apt to look dull and dirty. But C-I-L Trutone White is especially formulated to allow rain to wash away that film of dirt and keep the surface gleaming white year in and year out.

Yes, C-I-L Trutone White is white to start with—and stays white throughout its long, economical life. It's the most practical and most satisfactory white house paint you can use. Thousands of Canadians will testify to that.

So get long-lasting value from your paint dollar. Use Trutone White, the paint that cleans itself. Drop in and talk over your painting plans with Bristol Builders' Supplies. They'll be glad to help you and tell you all about C-I-L Trutone White. That's Bristol Builders' Supplies, your C-I-L Paint Dealer.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWNSON—Today recalls sad memories of a dear brother, Fred Brownson, who passed away July 10th, 1953.

Those whom we love go out of sight. But never out of mind.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days,

Sincere and true in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Till memory fades and life departs, You live forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by Maye and Mur-

ney.

CARD OF THANKS

In the midst of our sudden and sad bereavement, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all relatives, neighbours and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of a dear husband and father, Bernard Carman. We especially wish to thank the Rev. J. F. Lane, Rev. G. J. Crabbe, Rev. J. R. Walsh, for their consoling words, all the donors of the beautiful floral tributes, cars, the Pall-bearers, to the neighbour who helped with the chores, and Dr. Beatty, also Mr. Angus MacKenzie for his kind and efficient management. A special thank you to the R. B. P. for the well conducted service at the graveside. Mrs. Bernard Carman and family.

mond Wood are holidaying at Lake Simcoe.

Miss Sylvia Blatherwick is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Frank Powke, and Mr. Fowke, at Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris and Mrs. Frank Chambers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, at their cottage, Moira Lake, one evening last week.

Mrs. Ackerman and Miss Helen Dettlor, Belleville, were callers in town, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLeod, Thorold, are holidaying in Bannockburn, and other points with relatives.

The D.V.B.S., at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, under the direction of Pastor J. Rodger, Norwood, is being well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Donly, Catherine and Carole, Belleville, spent a few days with relatives at Millbridge and Bannockburn.

A few friends from the Tabernacle, along with relatives, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Burton Sandford to bid farewell to Roy and Barbara, and to make a little presentation, and extend best wishes for the future.

Quick Check

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES



NO WAITING

★
★
What a pleasure it is to buy your groceries when the check-out time is cut to the minimum. Shop at **RED & WHITE** where extra sackers are available to speed you on your way!

★
★

Last Chance to get your entry blanks for big prizes

WIN A NEW 17" GENERAL ELECTRIC BLACK DAYLIGHT TELEVISION SET

Or You May Win One Of These Valuable Prizes

34 pc. Set Of 1847 Roger's Silverware (\$70. Retail Value).

Ladies or Gents Gruen Wristwatch (\$47.50 Retail Value).

These Prizes Will Be Drawn For Saturday July 10th At 6 p.m.

BEST FOOD BUYS

at Red & White!

BREAKFAST CLUB — NEW PACK

Strawberry JAM

24-oz. jar

37c

CLARK'S

Pork & Beans

For that Quick Lunch
20-oz. tin

2 for 33c

CLARK'S

Pork & Beans

Money Saver
15-oz. tin

2 for 27c

CULVER HOUSE — FANC

Tomato Juice

A Refreshing Appetizer
20-oz. tin

2 for 21c

RED & WHITE COFFEE, lb. bag ... \$1.39

EVEREADY Flash Light Batteries, ea. 20c

FLUFFO SHORTENING, lb. 27c

WESTON'S Raspberry Jam Biscuits, lb. 29c

SLICED - WRAPPED

TABLE QUEEN BREAD 15c



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

IMPORTED

DUCHESS APPLES for cooking 3 lbs. 39c

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE

PEACHES golden jubilee 6 for 29c

FIRM, RIPE

BANANAS golden yellow lb. 19c

ROSY RED

CARDINAL GRAPES lb. 27c

There's A **RED & WHITE** Store
In Your Neighborhood

KINCAID BROS.

Your
Town and Country
Food Market

This Week

DOLE'S Pineapple Week

At **RED & WHITE**



20-OZ. TIN

DOLE Crushed Pineapple - 29c

20-OZ. TIN

DOLE Sliced Pineapple - 33c

20-OZ. TIN

DOLE Pineapple Juice - 2/33c

45-OZ. TIN

DOLE Pineapple Juice - 37c

20-OZ. TIN

DOLE Tidbit Pineapple - 33c

AIRWICK 69c

ROYAL PALM DATES, lb. 24c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

16-oz. jar 49c

RED & WHITE

FLOOR WAX 1 lb. tin **35c**

Quality MEATS

SWIFT'S MEATY

BLADE ROAST blade removed lb. 43c

LEAN

SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 43c

SWIFT'S LEAN

PEAMEAL COTTAGE ROLL lb. 59c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

JUMBO BOLOGNA By the Piece lb. 29c

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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, JULY 15, 1954

Number 28

Established April 6, 1877

PROV. MAY TAKE OVER MADOC-BELLEVILLE ROAD

Hon. George Doucette, Minister of Highways, along with Roscoe Robinson, M.P.P. for Hastings East and Elmer Sandbrook, M.P.P. for Hastings West, were in Madoc last week. The route for No. 7 highway by-passing Madoc Village and the Madoc-Belleville road were inspected.

According to reports, the Madoc-Belleville road will be taken over as a provincial highway and work of building two and a half miles of this road south from Madoc started this year.

42 LODGES ATTEND 'WALK' AT MARMORA

Members of Madoc L.O.L. 160, and surrounding lodges attended the Orange Celebration on Saturday, July 10, which was held in Marmora this year. In all forty-one lodges were in the parade which was headed by the Madoc and District Band.

Speakers included County Master M. Hagerman, W. J. Cottrell, Grand Master Sanderson, of Ontario East, Rev. S. E. Beare, Elmer Sandbrook, M.P.P., Right Wor. Bro. Fred Bateman, P.G.M., and Bro. Rev. M. McMurray, of Foxboro.

BUILDING APARTMENT

Mr. Albert Maynes is building a large store house and apartment at the rear of his 5c. to \$1.00 Store in Madoc Village. The work is being done by Pat Whalen.

MADOC WON FROM NORTHERN ELECTRIC

Playing their best ball of the season, Madoc defeated the league leading Northern Electric on the local diamond Monday night 7-4. On Saturday, Madoc also won when they defeated the Bluebirds 11-2. Next Friday, Frankford will furnish the opposite and if the locals can take this one they will be assured of a play-off berth.

On Saturday night Ken Pigden went all the way for his second victory in three nights as he set Herb Henn's boys down on five hits. Pigden got off to a terrific start by retiring the first 13 men in order as he whiffed one during the route and walked two, both in the ninth.

H. Brown's triple and a double by Fred Stewart were Madoc's only extra base hits. Don Sherry, Bill Brown, Ken Pigden, and Semmelack also hit safely.

Line ups—Madoc: Sherry, Stewart, H. Brown, Semmelack, B. Brown, Burnside, W. Brown, Hatch, Jr., Killian, Pigden.

Northern: Young, Locke, De Rushie, Batchelor, Carr, Whiting, Henn, Soules, Culkin, Adams.

Line Score: R H E

Madoc 050 010 100—7 6 3

N. Electric 000 002 002—4 5 6

Pigden and Killian; Adams and Young.

The first 100 fans attending Friday's game will receive free a souvenir year book.

ing done by Pat Whalen.

FAREWELL GATHERINGS

A lovely farewell gathering assembled on Monday evening, July 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lough, Madoc, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Walsh and family, who will be leaving in the near future for their new charge at Brockville.

A very enjoyable evening was had by the seventy-three guests present. Appropriate readings were read by Mrs. Roy Wannamaker, Mr. Lough, and Mrs. Olive Wilson. Mrs. Clarence Stevenson, of Eldorado, and Rev. and Mrs. Walsh rendered selections in song, accompanied by Miss Doris Donnan, of Stirling, at the organ.

Rev. and Mrs. Walsh, in appreciation of their labours, received from the people of Madoc and Eldorado appointments, a beautiful Duncar Fife dining room table. The Young People's Group presented their pastor and his wife with a beautiful table lamp. Diana received a lovely cup and saucer, and Gary and Grant received eversharp pencils. Lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

Rev. Walsh will assume his duties as District Elder of the Brockville District, and also as pastor of the Brockville circuit on August 2, 1954.

On Tuesday evening, July 6th, at the home of Mrs. Percy McCann, at the close of the prayer service, the Spry Settlement Sunday School Group presented Rev. and Mrs. Walsh with a lovely revolving sandwich tray, in appreciation of their labours of love in that community. Diana received a beautiful cup and saucer, and Gary and Grant each a lovely wallet.

Rev. and Mrs. Walsh and family rendered selections in song and Rev. Walsh provided entertainment with his harmonica. Lunch was served, and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

HONORED BY CONGREGATION

Over 60 members of the congregation, friends and neighbours of the Rev. James Poynter and Mrs. Poynter, of the Holiness Movement Church, Madoc, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trotter, on Tuesday evening, June 29, to spend the evening with the pastor and his wife, who have left for a new pastoral charge.

The evening was spent in visiting and singing and after bounteous refreshments had been served and enjoyed by all, Mrs. Jack Smith, in an impromptu address, spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Poynter's leaving Madoc; as they had been good friends, good neighbours, and took a keen interest in Sunday School work and enjoyed music, and were always most willing to assist in any work in any of the churches of the village. On behalf of the friends she wished for them success and happiness in their new field of labour.

Three little girls, Gail Smith, Ruth Wilson, and Lesley Brintnell, presented them with a basket of miscellaneous gifts from their friends. Among the gifts was an electric teakettle, several pieces of aluminumware, folding money, and many other useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Poynter thanked their friends for their lovely remembrances and carried away with them pleasant memories of their stay in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Poynter and family left Monday to take up pastoral duties at Cardinal, Ont., after three years in the Holiness Movement Church, at Madoc. He will be succeeded by Rev. P. C. Bennett, of Cobden, Ontario.

BIRTHS

IRWIN—At Mrs. Alexander's Nursing Home, Queensboro, on Friday, July 9, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, a son.

ROLLINS—In Madoc Township, on Friday, July 9, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins, a son.

More than three million squirrel and muskrat pelts are taken by Canadian trappers each year.

LEE CLAN HELD REUNION

The members of the Lee Clan motored to Tweed on Sunday, July 11th, to hold their reunion. The weather was fine and everyone enjoyed the trip. A lovely lunch was served by the ladies, and the afternoon was spent by the men in boat riding and fishing, and the ladies in a social reminiscent, and renewing old friendships and meeting new friends. There was a large attendance and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day.

The meeting will be the first Sunday in July next year at the same place. Everyone is invited.

MADOC BOY SCOUTS SPENT WEEK IN CAMP

Sixteen members of the Madoc Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Magistrate Jackson and John Rankin, spent last week at camp at Moira Lake, on the grounds formerly known as community camp.

The boys are indebted for a pleasant week and wish to express their appreciation to the following: Tom Rupert for use of grounds and buildings, George Devolin and Kincaid Bros. for donations of fruit, Clarence Farrow, cash; Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Mrs. J. Hatch and Mrs. O. Wilson for baking, and the Legion for a Union Jack.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Misses Ethel and Sylvia Richmond are spending this week with Mrs. R. P. Wellman, in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Foote, of Kingston, have been spending their holidays with relatives in town.

Mrs. Phillips, of Moosejaw, has returned to Madoc for the holidays. Mrs. Holland is attending the Shakespearean festival at Stratford this week.

Dr. Hugh Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and Miss Ann Robertson, of Windsor, and Jim Crawford, of Tarrytown, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mrs. Irene Crawford, at her cottage, Moira Lake.

Mr. Harvey Palmer, of Acton, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown.

Weekend visitors at the Baumhour home here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie and Mrs. James Clark, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoodcock and Mr. Walter Kellar, of Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. H. Empey and Mr. and Mrs. Whitmarsh, of Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kralik and two children, of Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kellar, of Mountain Grove, Ont.; and Mr. R. Hayes, of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Baumhour spent a couple of days this week calling on friends at Bancroft.

PURCHASED RESIDENCE

The residence on Elgin Street, opposite the Public School, owned by Mr. Chas. Cloutier, has been purchased by Mr. Alfred R. Fox, of Morrisburg, a retired C.N.R. Agent. Mr. Cloutier is moving to Toronto.

The sale was arranged by Kenneth Holmes, local real estate representative.

ST. LAWRENCE TENDERS CALLED

Robert Saunders, chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric power commission, said Thursday night that first tenders on the St. Lawrence seaway power development will be called immediately.

The move has been forecast for weeks. Most of the delay involved getting joint approval of Hydro and the New York State power authority on plans to call tenders.

TWEED WELL TO COST \$14,000

Costs of putting the new municipal well at Tweed into operation will total \$14,000. The estimated cost for new pump is \$3,805; drilling \$4,500; engineering and contingencies \$925; transformers \$1,200; building \$1,055, and along with other incidentals, it will total \$14,000.

WON TV SET

Mrs. Mel Johnston, of Eldorado, was the holder of the winning ticket that won the television set drawn at Kincaid Bros. Red and White Store, Saturday, July 3rd.

Lucky winners of the Red and White Store's opening were: Television Set—Mrs. R. Marsh, Sulphide.

Silverware Set—Mr. James Barron, R.R. 1, Stirling.

Lady's Gruen Watch—Mrs. V. Stephens, Madoc.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Work is well advanced on a new residence for Mr. and Mrs. George Duffin and family on Livingstone Ave., next to Mr. Gordon Monroe's. The building is being erected by Kenneth Gordon.

FLOOR IN MARMORA ARENA

A concrete floor was put in the Marmora Arena recently. The work was done by contractor, Pat Whalen, and the work completed in about 48 hours.

ATTENDED ROBINSON REUNION

Mrs. James Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and son, Milton, attended the Robinson reunion held at Conataia Park, in Sarnia, recently.

GOES TO NEW YORK

Rev. W. G. Hope Swayne, rector of St. Mary Magdalene Church, Picton, has left for New York, where he will act as night chaplain at the Bellevue Hospital, in Manhattan, for the month of July.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, for the Madoc K'wanis' Annual Street Dance and Carnival. 25-1f.

ELDORADO AND UNION W.M.S. will hold a Home Cooking Sale in Trotter's Store on Saturday, July 24th, at 10.30 a.m. 28-1

THE DAILY VACATION BIBLE School will be held at St. Peter's Church, July 19 to July 30, from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. 28-1

A SALE OF HOME COOKING will be held in Trotter's vaca.t store, on Saturday, July 31st, under auspices of Queensboro L.O.B.A. 23-2

THE ANNUAL REUNION OF The Rollins Family will be held at Memorial Park, Tweed, on Wednesday, July 28th. Basket Picnic at 12.30 p.m. 28-1

THE DON VALLEY SCHOOL OF Art is holding an Exhibition for local residents on Saturday, July 17th. Everyone is invited to exhibit their painting, pottery, clay modeling, fancy work, or any handicraft, also woodcarving. There will also be a demonstration in ceramics at 3 p.m. this Saturday afternoon. On Friday afternoon, July 16th, there will be Open House at the Studio, free to local people. This includes discussion, demonstration, music, and just fun for everyone. 28-1

There are more than 700 primary textile mills in Canada and a third of them are in towns with a population of less than 5,000.

Softball Frankford VS. Madoc Friday July 16

8.30 p.m.
Support Madoc in their bid for a Play-off Position in their First Season in the Belleville and District Softball League, by attending this Game.

Admission

Adults 25c.

Children 10c.

Madoc Kiwanis Street Carnival Wed. Eve., July 28

Stage Show

Featuring Another Outstanding Show by Garden Bros.,

Toronto Comedians, Dancers, Singers, Acrobats,

Magicians

Free Street Dancing

Music by Madoc Music Makers

Round and Square Dancing

GAMES, REFRESHMENTS, AMUSEMENTS

Admission:

To Street 50c.

Public School Children 25c.

Summer Clearance

COMMENCING THURSDAY, JULY 15

Dresses to Clear

Group 1, Regular up to \$19.98, to Clear \$12.88

Group 2, Regular up to \$12.98, to Clear \$ 6.88

Group 3, Regular up to \$ 6.98, to Clear \$ 3.88

BATHING SUITS AT \$5.95

ALSO SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND SHORTS

Grant's Ladies' Wear

MADOC,

LADIES' WEAR

PHONE 24

Banking Hours

To conform with the hours of service now prevalent in most of Canada, commencing July 10, 1954, the Madoc, Ontario Branch of The Dominion Bank will be Closed each Saturday.

For the convenience of Customers, the Bank will be open extra Hours each Friday from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m., commencing July 9th, 1954.

The Co-operation of the Public in Accommodating Themselves to this Change in Banking Hours is Respectfully Requested.

The Well Dressed Feeling

That comes from being dressed in a Becoming Suit of the Right Model, the Proper Cloth and made according to latest Dictates of Style.

Is Part of the Pleasure in Getting Clothed Here

The Prices you Pay but adds to this pleasure because you are sure to Dress within your means.

MEN'S SUITS \$37.50 TO \$55.00

Geo. West

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Grass-legume silage has been made at the Smithers Experimental Substation, B.C. during each of the past three seasons. The results obtained have been extremely satisfactory, despite the lack of familiarity with silage making in general on the part of those supervising. The quality of the feed so preserved has varied considerably, but generally it has been excellent. The actual loss of material has been small, and the improved health of the cattle herd at the station during the winter months has been marked, says Superintendent W. T. Burns.

It has often been stated that proper moisture content of the material to be ensiled is most important for a high quality feed. Three years experience has certainly emphasized the need for care in this respect. Some rather slimy and unpalatable silage has been produced from material too moist, and some charred silage has resulted from material that was too dry. Though there was undoubtedly some loss of nutrients in the charring, practically no material was discarded as a result. Slimy silage was not readily eaten and proved excessively laxative, but again it was necessary to throw out a very small proportion.

During the first two seasons, actual shrinkage in the weight of grass material stored as compared to silage fed, was 25 per cent. Results for the 1953 silage are not yet available. Most of this shrinkage represents moisture loss. Unfortunately, the weight of discarded material as a result of spoilage is not available. However, when it is considered that no nutrients are lost from the crop as a result of weathering, all being preserved in excellent condition, the loss through spoilage experienced has been very reasonable. In spite of this, it is felt that with the experience that has been obtained, grass-legume mixtures can be ensiled to reduce losses below those of the previous years.

In stressing the advantages of storing the hay crop in a silo, the improved feeding quality cannot be over-emphasized. The shorthorn herd at this station has been wintered in much better condition since a part of the ration has been grass-legume silage. The animals are more active, their coats are not dry, dull and brittle, but glossy and smooth, indicating good health. The cows have less difficulty in calving and produce strong, healthy calves. Also the cows milk better, especially those calving early in March, which means smaller losses and more rapid growth.

There are many problems to be worked out in preparing to store the hay crop in a silo on each individual farm. Without exception, those problems can be solved with careful planning and careful attention to details such as moisture content, packing and covering. Suitable equipment is now available for whatever quantity is to be stored. Certainly the experience at the Smithers Station during the past three years has proved the value of silage as a method of "making good hay in bad weather," and as a high quality feed to raise healthy animals.

Shrinkage has quite a bearing

in a livestock transaction. The amount of shrinkage varies considerably and depends on several factors, says H. J. Hargrave, Lethbridge Experimental Station, Alta. The following are among the important ones:

1. Length of trip. Usually, the longer the trip the greater the shrink; however, the loss of weight does not bear a direct ratio to the distance travelled since the greatest loss occurs in the first few miles.

2. The degree of comfort. Extremes in weather, either hot or cold, increase the shrinkage. Badly crowded cars or trucks and rough runs with many stops add to the weight loss in marketing livestock.

3. The condition of the animals at the time of loading has a bearing on shrink. Tired, hungry, or thirsty animals are likely to show high shrinkage when being marketed.

4. The kinds of feed used. Grass cattle will usually shrink more than grain-fed cattle. Animals that have had large quantities of hay or silage will usually lose more weight than those that have been on a full feed of grain. Laxative feeds such as beet tops and cover crop result in more shrinkage than non-laxative feeds.

5. The class of animals. Thin two-year-old feeder steers will shrink more than the same aged cattle that are fat. Long three-year-old steers off grass will shrink less than long yearling steers off grass. There will be little difference in the shrinkage of heifers and steers of the same age. Fat lambs can be expected to shrink less than feeder lambs, while ewes will shrink more than feeder lambs. Hogs usually shrink less than other farm animals.

No Such Thing As "Empty" Space

Is the space that surrounds us a vacuum? Or rather if we could remove from space the stars, planets, nebulae and comets, would we have left a vacuum?

No, space is far from being empty. Not many years ago astronomers at the Carnegie Institution of Washington found that an average cubic yard of "empty" space between the stars contains:

20,000,000 free electrons
20,000,000 hydrogen atoms
5 sodium atoms
1 potassium atom
400,000 photons, or light-darts

This we must add 1 calcium atom for every ten cubic yards of interstellar space, and 1 titanium atom in several hundred thousands of cubic yards. In addition, a particle, perhaps as big as an average smoke particle might be filtered out of every quintillion cubic yards of the space between the stars.

Sir Arthur Eddington summed it up like this: "An atom encounters another atom about once a year," in interstellar space.

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble has been quoted as saying that the proportion of matter to space could be approximately indicated by imagining one grain of sand in a hollow sphere the size of the earth. All this matter is called cosmic dust, or interstellar dust.

Don't Leave Welcome Mat Out For Burglars

Before you and the family take off on that summer vacation make sure to thiefproof your home. Illustrated below are six tips on how to safeguard your home against burglars. They're from crime expert John Mosler, who predicts the public will be burglarized more than 1296 times every 24 hours during July and August.



Cancel all milk and newspaper deliveries until you return home. A cluttered porch is a come-on sign to burglars.



Inform your postman about your temporary change in address. A stuffed mailbox is an invitation to burglars.



Tell a trustworthy neighbor where you can be reached. Ask him to call police if he notices suspicious activity.



Don't leave gems, cash or valuables in your home. Take them down to the bank for safe-keeping while you're gone.



Notify police as to how long you'll be away. Neighbourhood policemen will watch for any strange goings-on.



Lock all your doors and windows. Don't just slam the door. Lock it with a key so that the bolt provides added security.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Almost Blinded

As every mother knows, small boys have an uncanny faculty for getting their heads caught in fences, their tongues frozen to metal pipes and their pockets crammed with strange, stray objects.

The first two usually result in nothing more serious than a bruised neck and a skinned tongue. But the collector's instinct in a small boy can lead to tragedy.

Several weeks ago a nine-year-old Montreal boy was nearly blinded for life because he didn't realize the danger hidden inside some harmless looking objects he found while playing around a construction site.

They were blasting caps, used to detonate commercial explosives. But the boy and his playmates thought they were firecrackers and were eager to set them off with a bang.

After building a fire in a ring of rocks, the nine-year-old dropped one of the caps into the flames. When it failed to explode immediately, he fed another to the flames. At that precise moment the first cap exploded, setting off the second. The blast hurled the ground one lad standing to the air with metal shivers and left the first boy bleeding and temporarily blinded. Another similar accident happened there since.

Blasting caps and dynamite are essential tools in countless construction projects constantly in progress across this fast-developing country. Contractors handle them without fear or injury because they are skilled in their use. But in the hands of children or inexperienced adults, they are dangerous to life and limb. A blasting cap is so sensitive that heat, a tap from a stone or a hammer, even a prick from a pin or a nail, can cause a serious accident. Legislation governing the manufacture and use of blasting caps and explosives, their handling and shipping was enacted years ago. But the law finds it difficult to curb the curiosity of a small boy.

There are two different but equally potent types of blasting caps. Both can be recognized by their small aluminum or copper cylinders about the diameter of a lead pencil. One is often mistaken for an empty 22 cartridge. This has an open end, is about one-and-one-half inches long and is designed to be detonated by the flame from a fuse. The other type can be mistaken for a firecracker or a pencil holder. It is an electric blasting cap with two wires extending from one end so it can be fired by an electric current. These caps are from two to five inches long and are sometimes brightly colored.

Parents and children should also realize that explosive cartridges are not to be trifled with either. They are usually about

eight inches long and an inch or so in diameter. But they may be as much as 16 inches to two feet in length and four to eight inches in diameter. They are usually covered in brown or waxed paper or encased in cardboard tubes.

Blasting caps and dynamite cartridges should never be touched by inexperienced hands — not even with a ten-foot pole. Anyone finding them should give them a wide berth and report their location immediately to the police or other authorities. Wise parents would be practicing an ounce of prevention if they declared areas where men and machines are at work this summer strictly out of bounds.

Is There Life On Other Worlds?

In our own solar system there are eight other worlds like the earth. The earth is probably the only one, however, on which living creatures are to be found. For many years astronomers have wondered about life on Mars, our red neighbor planet. Now, because Mars has so little atmosphere and water, we know that there are probably no human beings or other living creatures there. Recently astronomers have come to believe that certain kinds of plants do grow on Mars.

Many astronomers believe that there are probably other families of planets like our own solar system. It seems very likely that if our sun, which is just an ordinary star, has planets moving around it, other stars may have planet families, too. Astronomers have not been able to prove this, however, since even the biggest telescopes are not large enough to show other planets which might be revolving around other stars.

Ripe Old Age

Doctors all over the world are discussing the amazing longevity of a Lebanese shepherd named Assad Mohammad El-She-mi, who celebrated his 115th birthday this year.

The old man recently paid his first-ever visit to a doctor — not because he felt ill, but because he thought it would be "a good idea to have an overhaul at my age."

The doctor, a leading Beirut practitioner, says the veteran's heart, lungs, liver and stomach are as healthy and robust as those of a young man. This is believed to be due to his open-air life and wholesome diet of milk, bread, fruit and vegetables.

Blue-eyed, white-bearded Mohammad has never smoked or drunk alcohol. He sleeps eight hours nightly, has good sight and hearing and declares his greatest desire is to live till he is at least 150. He is a widower and is now head of a family of seventy.

His grandfather lived to be 122 and his father died at 132 after marrying twice.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
B.A., B.D.

Are We Growing As Christians?
1 Corinthians 3: 1-3; Ephesians 4: 11-16; 2 Peter 1: 5-7; 3: 18.

Memory Selection: Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. 2 Peter 3: 18.

There were a number of conditions in the church at Corinth that were not satisfactory. That could be said of any church today. Paul pointed out that their envying, strife and divisions were an evidence that they were but babes in Christ. They were walking after the flesh and not according to the Spirit. They were carnal.

No church is perfect. But Christ has given to the church apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ. Babes in Christ are expected to grow. If a child does not develop physically it is tragedy. So it is in the spiritual. We are to grow in Christ. We are to become more gracious by adding to our faith, virtue, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and love. Each day we should become more like Christ. As we increase in these graces and in the knowledge of Christ we shall not be blown about by every wind of teaching. We shall know what the truth is in Jesus Christ and we shall exemplify that truth. We shall strive for more and more of that charity or divine love so beautifully described in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

Paul writes to these people at Corinth, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." If we will let the Holy Spirit direct our lives we shall grow as Christians.

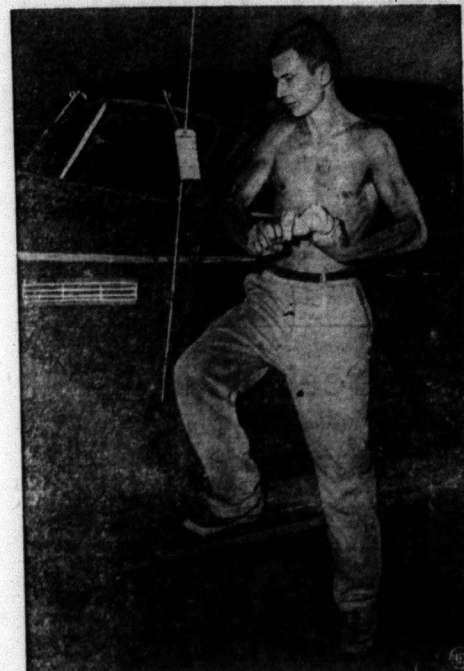
Noises In The Night

When furniture creaks and cracks and groans, it is probably because of changes in the temperature. It is generally true that wood, and most other substances, expand as they are heated and shrink as they are cooled. During the day, the air has been warmed up by the heat of the sun, or by the warmth given out by the furnace in the house. At night it is usually much colder both in the house and out-of-doors. Furniture is likely to shrink more or less at night, as it cools, and to expand with the greater heat of daytime. A part of a chair or a table may suddenly slip a little and make a creaking noise. As the furniture shrinks a little, the joints do not fit as tightly as they did before. The amount of moisture in the air may also have something to do with this.

We notice the creaking of furniture, or of an old house, more at night than we do in the daytime because it is usually much more quiet then. However, furniture and home — do creak in the daytime as well.



There'll Be No Cat-astrophe—Tabby probably had many a motorist in a frenzy as he fouled traffic at the highway patrol stop station. The officer holding up the traffic, so the kitten could cross the street, is unidentified.



Here Pays A Price—The cost of being a hero is high and Carleton West will be the first to agree. While he was saving a drowning woman, police gave him a ticket for illegal parking.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

With the seventh ordinary meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP) ended a short while ago in Nairobi, Kenya, it should be of interest to Ontario farmers to learn of its origin and background.

The following historical sketch of IFAP and appreciation of its significance in international affairs is taken from the British Farmer, official organ of National Farmers Union, published in London, England.

Holding the Stage.

Today the farmer is in the centre of the international stage. He is important to the world, for he feeds the world. Without him the giant industrialized countries could not exist, because factory workers have to eat.

The farmer needs an international voice to make sure his problems are clearly appreciated in the councils of nations. That voice is the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

This world farm organization has no connection with government or with politics. It is a non-governmental, non-political body representing the farmer on the international stage. IFAP tells governments of the world, through the United Nations, what farmers are thinking, what they want. It is recognized by the UN and the Specialized Agencies as the authoritative voice of the farmers—the voice of about two-thirds of the population of the world.

Born in England

IFAP is comparatively young. The proposal for a world farm organization had been voiced many times since the war, but it was not until 1945 that the idea took hold. In that year a group of British farm leaders, headed by Sir James Turner, toured the world and discussed the proposal with farm organizations in many countries. Their suggestions met an enthusiastic reception. An international conference was held in London in May, 1946, and at that conference IFAP was born.

The farmers of thirteen nations brought IFAP to life. Today 27 nations are represented through 38 farm organizations. IFAP enjoys the highest consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council, its Regional Economic Commissions, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the International Labour Office. The IFAP European Committee, of which Mr. F. R. Scott, of the NFU is Vice-Chairman, is recognized by the Organization for

European Economic Co-operation as the authentic spokesman of European farmers.

Citizens of the World

In the past five years hundreds of young farmers have visited and farmed in new lands through IFAP's sponsorship of the exchange of agriculturists, young farmers who have taken back to their homelands not only valuable information on new farming techniques, but an international outlook as well.

It takes patience and perseverance for an organization such as IFAP to become influential in world affairs, but seeds have been planted which are bearing fruit.

Today, 25,000,000 farmers are represented by IFAP. Through its agency the men of the soil have taken their rightful place as citizens of the world.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, as well as suggestions, wise or otherwise. It will endeavour to answer all questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitley, Ont.

Blind Golfers Play At Lambton

Now that the long sun beats down on neighborhood golf courses, Canadian blind golfers are stepping up their practice in training for the International Blind Golfers Team Championships, which are to be played at the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, July 21-23 inclusive.

Teams composed solely of blind golfers will represent Canada and the United States in this first international team championship competition, which is being sponsored jointly by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the House of Seagram. Each team will consist of seven players (six and an alternate), and in completing the 36 holes of tournament play the blind golfers will be competing simultaneously in three separate contests.

The lowest scores for each country will be tallied to decide the International Blind Golfers Team Championship. The same individual scores will be entered in competitions for separate International and Canadian Individual Blind Golfers Championships.

The international competition has the blessing of the Canadian Blind Golfers Association and its U.S. counterpart. Both these organizations have a voice in selecting team members to represent the two countries.

Members of the Canadian team will be announced June 21 on the basis of inter-club competition now going on. Selections for the American team will not be announced until a few days before the international tournament.

Despite their formidable handicap, several of the Canadian and American players have recently gone around 18 holes with scores ranging from 105 to 112, and two or three have been known to break the hundred.

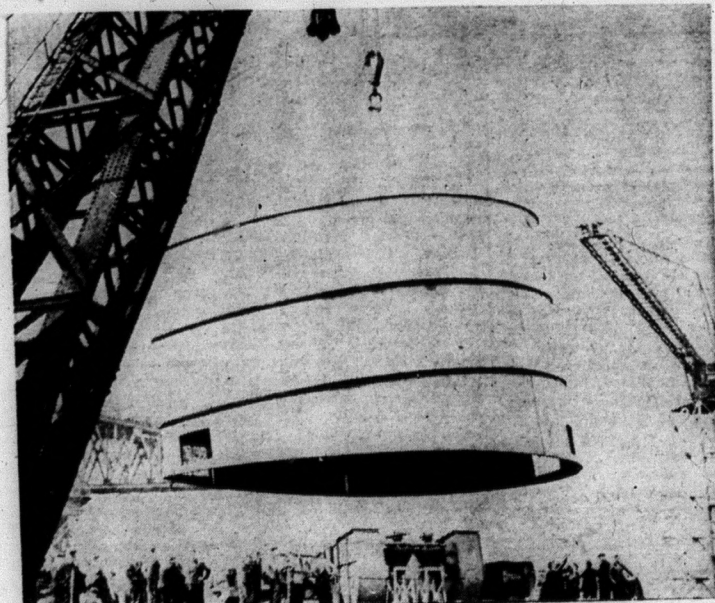
Because the three trophies and all tournament expenses are being met by the House of Seagram, gross proceeds from public sale of tickets will be donated to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.



"Agatha! You've been gardening in my flannels again!"



Beating The Heat — Summer is here and the water looks nice enough for a dip. But these two cuties in Helsinki, Finland, seem a trifle hesitant about dunking themselves all the way.



Well Stacked! A 40-foot section of the funnel of the new Cunard liner Saxonia is lowered into position by one of the giant cranes at John Brown's yard, Clydebank, Scotland. This is the lower section of the big vessel's ultra-modern smoke stack. It will be surmounted by a domed top which will keep smoke away from the liner's upper decks. Its size can best be judged by comparison with the workmen below. Now being prepared for her maiden voyage to Montreal Sept. 2, the 22,000-ton Saxonia is the first of three new Cunarders being built for the company's Canadian service.

How Can I?

Q. How can I give starch a brilliant luster?

A. Soak for five or six hours, one ounce of white gum arabic in one quart of water, then add two ounces of borax and heat to the boiling point. Now add one ounce of glycerin. When cool, strain and bottle for use. Stir one tablespoonful of this mixture into every three quarts of starch used.

Q. How can I make colored icing without artificial coloring?

A. By using orange juice or egg yolk for yellow, spinach juice for green, blackberry juice for lavender, or red beet juice for pink.

Q. How can I keep a clothesline from stretching?

A. Boil the new clothesline before using. It will make it last longer and prevent it from stretching.

Q. How can I make a high polish for furniture?

A. Use equal parts of lemon oil and turpentine; saturate a cloth and go over the surface to be polished. Then dampen another cloth, wring almost dry and wipe off excess oil. Polish with a woolen cloth.

Q. How can I serve ice cream quickly when dishing it from containers?

A. The ice cream can be placed in the dishes quickly if the spoon is wet with cold water each time before thrusting into the container.

Q. How can I easily clean bed springs?

A. Place the springs in a sun and turn the hose on them. The sun will dry them within a very short time.

Q. How can I prevent callouses on the hands when using a broom?

A. This can be prevented by covering the upper part of the handle of the broom with any soft material, sewing it firmly, tacking the lower end of the material to the handle.

Q. How can I keep olive oil from becoming rancid?

A. Place two medium-sized lumps of sugar in one quart of olive oil, as soon as it is opened, and it will prevent the oil from becoming rancid.

Q. How can I remove stains from knives?

A. The majority of knife stains can be quickly removed by rubbing with a piece of raw potato.

Q. How can I clean dull and dingy-looking gift picture frames?

A. Cover with a thick paste of sifted whiting and alcohol and rub off with flannel before it hardens; or rub with a cut lemon and sponge with water containing one tablespoonful of baking soda to the pint. This is good for gilding done only with gold leaf or Dutch metal and does not refer to frames painted with powders.

UP-TO-DATE ROMANCE

Maud Muller, on a summer night,
Turned down the only parlor light.
The judge beside her,
Whispered things
Of wedding bells and diamond rings.
He spoke his love in burning phrase,
And acted foolish forty ways.
When he had gone, Maud gave a laugh
And then turned off the
diogenes.

"Beauty" Lecture Fooled The Ladies

Dr. Glen Walker is a scientist who has done much valuable research work in the field of cosmic rays—the very energetic radiation which falls on earth from outer space and which consists chiefly, if not entirely, of charged particles. The origin is not known with certainty.

Dr. Walker spends a lot of his time lecturing to schools, institutes, community centres and the like on his findings. He usually finds a large audience waiting for him, and generally they listen appreciatively to his talk about alpha and gamma rays, high-energy electrons, and imaginary space travel. He recalls arriving at a little town in the mid-West to find the hall in which he was to lecture entirely filled with women. There were even girls and women still trying to push their way into the crowded buildings, while some were standing with their faces pressed to the windows.

Dr. Walker never realized so many women were interested in cosmic rays. And he began to have further doubts when before he was half-way through his lecture the hall began to empty.

It was not till afterwards that he found out the reason for his bumper audience: The subject of his lecture had been advertised throughout the town as "Cosmic Rays."

Many women turn out to learn about cosmic rays, of course, but they're a different type.

How Herman Fooled The U. S. Customs

As in every other walk of life, the great ideas in crime are usually simple ones. And sometimes their very simplicity baffles the men who think they are searching for some fiendishly clever scheme.

The American authorities were puzzled and alarmed by the scope of the diamond smuggling racket. Some person, or, as was more likely, persons, had found a way to beat every precaution that the Customs were taking.

Systematic work soon narrowed the suspicion down to four men. Herman was one of them. Soon after, one of them died a natural death. Of the three left only Herman showed signs of lush prosperity. So, they decided, Herman was their man.

At this time, it was Herman's habit to cross and recross the Atlantic about five times a year. He carried on a business as a jeweller and watchmaker in New York, and when questioned about his trips, was able to produce irrefutable evidence that he travelled on honest business.

The Customs had tried the gentle way, now began Herman's rough passage. Each time he stepped on to the dockside in New York he was ushered into a special examination room. There every stitch of clothing, every case and valise was probed, prodded and, if need be, ripped open.

As each attempt proved fruitless, so the efforts grew more elaborate. Herman's cases were echo-tapped for false bottoms, X-rayed and electric-eyed. Herman himself was grilled and grilled again. Still the Customs

men found nothing. Still Herman protested his innocence.

After one trip he came ashore, signalled to the waiting Customs men and told them he wanted to declare some diamonds. They almost tore them out of his hand. The stones poured out of the little wash-leather bag and were promptly sent away for independent valuation. The bill of sale that Herman had obtained in Holland was worked over for everything, including invisible ink.

Herman paid the duty, the tax, and was given his receipt.

The Customs officials were more baffled than ever, and after another conference they approached Herman with a proposition.

They agreed to give Herman a clean slate, guarantee no prosecution for his past offences if he would agree to, (a) stop smuggling, and (b) tell them how he did it.

After some thought Herman agreed. He was tired of being questioned and mauled about and, anyway, he'd made enough to satisfy his wants for the rest of his life.

To a roomful of Customs men Herman told this story:

"I buy diamonds in Holland. I also buy a bit and brace, some plastic wood, some quick varnish and brush.

"When the ship sails from Holland I bore a number of holes in the panelling of my stateroom. Into these I put the diamonds. Over them I pack in the plastic wood. Over those small spots I smooth varnish—the right colour, of course. Then I throw the tools overboard. And that's that."

"Whaddya-mean, that's that?" snarled a Customs man. "How do you bring them ashore?"

"I don't," replied Herman cheerfully. "I leave them there, then the next time that boat comes in from Holland I book the same stateroom. I throw a bon voyage party. One of the guys picks up the rocks and walks ashore. You never check people who've come to see others off."

"You mean to say that for



"Who's Going to Make Me?"—Not this young rider, at any rate, if Patch III has anything to say about it. Patch had just knocked down the bar on an obstacle course during the Cheshire Horse Show in London, England, and immediately decided to sit out the rest of the event.

Treasure Trove Under The Sea

There are finer treasures in the Mediterranean, waiting within range of the (aqua) lung. She is the mother of civilization, the sea girl with the oldest cultures, a museum in sun and spray. The grandest of undersea discoveries, to our taste, are the wrecks of pre-Christian ships on the floor. Twice we have visited classic wrecks and recovered riches beyond gold, the art and artifacts of ancient times. We have located three more such vessels which await salvage.

No cargo ship of antiquity is preserved on land. The Viking ships that have been found buried in the earth and the Emperor Trajan's pleasure barges which were recovered by draining Lake Nemi in Italy, are splendid evidence of noncommercial vessels of ancient times, but little is known of the merchant ships that brought nations together.

My first clue to the classic ships appeared in the Bay of Sanary, where forty years ago a fisherman brought up a bronze figurehead. He died before I came to Sanary and I have never been able to learn where he found it.

Years later Henri Broussard, leader of the Undersea Mountain-Climbing Club of Cannes, came up from an aqualung dive with a Greek amphora. The graceful two handled earthenware jar was the cargo cask of antiquity, used for oil, water and grain. The cargo ships of Phoenicia, Greece, Carthage and Rome carried thousands of amphoras in racks in the hold. The bottom of the amphora is conical. On shipboard it probably fitted in holes in the cargo racks. Broussard reported that he saw a pile of amphoras in sixty feet of water. He did not guess that it indicated a wreck, because the ship was completely buried.

We dived from the Elie Monnier and found the amphoras tumbled and shattered on a bed of compacted organic matter in a dusty gray landscape of weeds. With a powerful suction hose we tunneled down to find the ship. A hundred amphoras came out of the shaft, most of them with corks still in place. A few had well-preserved waxen seals bearing the initials of ancient Greek merchants.

For several days we siphoned mud and amphoras. Fifteen feet down we struck wood, the deck planking of a freighter, one of two ancient cargo vessels that have been found. We were not equipped to carry out full-scale salvage and our time was limited. We went away with amphoras, specimens of wood, and the knowledge of a unique hydro-archaeological site which awaits relatively simple excavation. We believe the hull is preserved and could be raised in one piece. What things that wreck might tell of the shipbuilding and international commerce of the distant past!—From "The Silent World," by Captain J. Y. Cousteau, with Frederick Dumas.

something like a month those rocks are tucked away in a stateroom wall?"

"Yes," said Herman.

"And nobody ever swiped them? You put some trust in people's honesty?"

"No," said Herman, "just in their lack of observation."

In Rio de Janeiro police have recently been experimenting an armoured water carrier for dispersing rioters. High pressure jets of water would be shot at the trouble-makers — and it would be coloured so that they could be identified later.

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JUNIOR RANGERS ATTEND SCHOOL

Thirty-one junior rangers have reported for duty in the Tweed district, Department of Lands and Forests, and camps have been established at Lake Mazinaw and at Bancroft. Chief Ranger headquarters. They will be engaged in clearing of camp sites, brushing out telephone lines, road maintenance, etc., and will perhaps come in for some fire fighting. These boys range from 16 to 18 years of age and are screened for their adaptability to life out in the open, with a reasonable amount of hard work. In addition to the work they do, it is part of the program to familiarize them with the use of tools and various methods of doing the work, including accident prevention training that will come in handy in later life, no matter what profession they may choose.

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BELLEVIEWE AND DISTRICT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team Standing

Includes all games up to Saturday, July 10th.

Note: The game on Friday between Stewart Warner and the Bobcats was a "four pointer" (equal to two games).

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
N. Elect.	13	1	.930
Pt. Anne	9	2	.819
Frankford	7	4	.636
Madoc	6	7	.460
Bluebird, Jr.	5	7	.416
Stewart Warner	2	12	.143
Bobcats	1	10	.091

Last Week's Games

Tuesday—Stewart Warner 6, Bluebirds 13.
Wednesday—Frankford 10, Bobcats 1.

Wednesday—Northern Electric 5, Madoc 1.

Thursday—Point Anne 20, Bluebirds 0.

Friday—Bobcats 5, Stewart Warner 6.

Saturday—Madoc 11, Bluebirds 2.

This Week's Games

Monday—Madoc 7, Northern 4.

Wednesday—Bobcats 19, Madoc 7.

Friday—Frankford at Madoc.

Top Ten Batters

Following does not include Madoc at Frankford, Bluebirds at Frankford and Northern Electric at Madoc on June 26, July 2nd, and July 7th. Based on at least 35 times at bat.

Name	Team	A.B.	H.	Av.
Sherry	M.	42	18	.429
Hull	Pt. A.	36	15	.418
Batchelor	N. E.	60	23	.383
W. Brown	M.	48	18	.373
Nolan	B. C.	35	13	.371
Russell	B. B.	47	17	.361
B. Strahan	Pt. A.	48	17	.355
Whitting	N. E.	49	17	.348
Carswell	M.	36	12	.333
Young	N. E.	43	14	.327

HOLMES RE-UNION

The thirtieth re-union of the Holmes family was held in Tweed Park, Saturday, July 3rd, 1954.

Eighty-seven relatives gathered from Toronto, Port Perry, Carp, Napanee, Warkworth, Stirling, Eldorado, Belleville, Madoc, and Queensboro.

After a sumptuous pot luck dinner, Lyman Holmes called the gathering to order for a short business meeting, while the youngsters went swimming and playing in the water.

The following officers were appointed: President, Lyman Holmes; 1st Vice President, Howard Manchester; 2nd Vice President, Edward Holmes, of Napanee; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Goldie Holmes, Sports Committee, Lewis Holmes, Elmer Holmes, Doreen Lynn, and Ross Fleming.

A letter was read from Mrs. E. W. Black, of Montana, U.S.A., expressing her regrets for not being with us this year. She enclosed a handkerchief, stamped with the map of Montana and her home town on it, to be presented to the oldest cousin present. Mrs. U. Wartman, of Warkworth, received this prize.

Small gifts were also given to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holmes, of Port Perry, oldest couple; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Holmes, of Toronto, for coming farthest; Mrs. Ross Fleming, newest bride; the youngest baby, that of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes. Mr. Peter Holmes gave a very cute little teapot to Mrs. Will Holmes for being Secretary-Treasurer. He also had a gift for Lyman Holmes, President.

It was decided to hold the re-union again in Tweed Park, the last Saturday in June next year.

Mrs. Thomas Lynn gathered the younger children for races and a peanut scramble, while the older ones had a scrub baseball game.

There were ten births and two marriages during the year.

We had lovely weather and a very good time was had by all.

Madoc Billiards

Will Be

Closed

From

Mon., July 19th

To

Sat., July 23rd

Inclusive

ZONE DRUMHEAD SERVICE HELD IN MADOC

Zone F3 of the Canadian Legion held their annual Drumhead Service in Madoc last Sunday. Nearly every branch of the Canadian Legion in the zone was represented.

The parade was formed up at the Madoc Ball Park, under Command Percy Gray, of Marmora Legion, who acted as Parade Marshal. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Band, under direction of Lieut. Watson, of Belleville, led the parade, followed by "B" Coy, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, under command of Major J. J. Naylor, and then the Canadian Legion Branches, the Madoc Band, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Pipe Band, Madoc Boy Scouts, and Madoc Wolf Cubs.

The parade moved onto the Madoc Armouries Parade Ground where it formed a Hollow-Square. The Legionnaires and guests were welcomed by John Bristol, President of Madoc Legion. Rev. T. H. Good, of Kingston, former Chaplain of Madoc Legion, conducted the service of remembrance and consecrated the colours of Madoc Legion, Tweed Legion, Madoc Boy Scouts and Madoc Wolf Cubs.

Mayor Jack Burnett, of Cobourg, Vice President of Ontario Provincial Command, laid the wreath on the cenotaph. District Commander "Scotty" Broughton, of Brighton, read the lesson, Matthew 25, Verses 14-30, and Zone Commander, Len Taylor, intoned the Dedication and recited "In Flanders Fields".

The following were the local Colour Parties:

Madoc Legion—Ted Hailstone, Jack Armstrong, Bob Adams, Mel Plane.

Madoc Boy Scouts—Tom Blue, Jim Blue, Jim Hatch, Bob Henderson.

Madoc Wolf Cubs—Charles Johnston, Bruce Bristol, Ron Birch, Charles Crawford.

Following the Consecration of Colours, the Colours paraded back and forth inside the Hollow-Square to the "Skirl of the Pipes".

The parade moved off to be dismissed at the Madoc Ball Park. Col. W. Widdifield, Commanding Officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, received the "Salute" on a saluting base in front of the Legion Hall. Madoc Band played "The March Post".

The general public turned out in large numbers to see this impressive service and to join in the fellowship of this occasion.

MORE VOLUNTEER OBSERVERS WANTED

The past weekend saw in a continent wide operation, a trial run of The Ground Observer Corps in which local members took part.

The Ground Observer Corps is an adjunct of the R.C.A.F. designed to guarantee the Air Defence and Security of our nation. Trained to man observation posts, the members report the movement of aircraft and supply information which is immediately recorded and assessed by a "Filter Centre". All the work is strictly volunteer. It would be nice if we could rely entirely on Radar, but the trouble is that Radar is not entirely fool proof. It has blind spots, particularly at low altitudes, which is most likely the way attacking bombers would come. The G. O. C. fills in the gap.

The officer commanding the Peterborough Filter Centre reported that 1,528 telephone calls had been received during the exercise. He stated, that the work of the Ground Operating Corps was a surprising success.

During the exercise members in the district learned much in experience. Also apparent was the need for many more volunteer observers. So much so, in fact, that in one post the chief observer had to spend fifty-two of the sixty-one hours on watch himself. He is not a young man either. During exercises observation posts are kept open on a twenty-four hour basis, but at other times only certain types of aircraft are reported.

In the event of a war everyone knows that the G. O. C. would be flooded with volunteer observers. However, in the next war, let's pray it never comes, we will have no 'few precious hours' to organize an Air Defence Network of civilian spotters.

If you are interested in national defence, whether man or woman, or if you have a couple of hours a week to spare get in touch with the Chief Observer in your area and he will tell you how to become

a member, with no obligations, to the G. O. C.

Chief Observers are: Bannockburn, C. Blatherwick; Ivanhoe, J. Stephens; Madoc, Newt Kincaid; Queensboro, Clayt McMurray.

Let's hope they are wasting their time.

REGIMENT CAMP DATE

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (R. F.) will attend Annual Summer Camp on July 24th. The locale will be Niagara-on-the-Lake, the same as last year.

BANK QUIZ

Why do I
endorse a cheque?

When you sign your name on the back of a cheque, you are generally acknowledging receipt of money for the cheque, or the transfer of your rights to another person. Once a cheque is endorsed, anyone can cash it. For your protection, never endorse a cheque until you are ready to deposit it, get cash for it or transfer it to someone else.

For advice and assistance on either personal or business financial matters, consult the manager of your nearby Dominion Bank branch. A friendly welcome awaits you.

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82 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CANADIAN PEOPLE



"Careful, Pauline!"

Of course no one would dream of climbing a telephone pole without being especially careful. Yet every time you climb a shaky ladder or stand on a rickety chair you may not realize what a big chance you're taking. Actually more people have accidents right at home than anywhere else.

By avoiding accidents you save more than suffering and worry—you save money, too! In a family the size of ours (we're now over 31,000), these savings are important. That's why our employees are not only thoroughly trained to use safety tools and methods, but continually reminded to take every precaution to avoid injury to themselves and others.

It's another way we help keep costs down so we can provide you with the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

How to prevent home accidents is shown in "Home Safe Home", a folder available free from the Health Department of your Provincial Government or from the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

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TRINITY W.M.S.

The June meeting of Trinity Women's Missionary Society, was held at the home of Mrs. P. H. Naylor, with an attendance of 40, including visitors from Eldorado and Union W.M.S. Mrs. Carman, the President, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Bible", and gave warm words of welcome to visiting members of the W.M.S.

The business period included reports of the convenors, and Miss Holmes, convenor of supplies, invited all to view the two layettes on display, which are to be sent to Korea. The President reminded the members of the summer bazaar to be held in July.

Mrs. Frank Dafeo had charge of the Worship Service and chose as her theme, "Friendship and the Blessings of Friendship". Her talk was on "Friends" and cited that to

have friends one must be a friend. Influence and importance of Christian friends was necessary.

Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Lane, and Mrs. Bennett gave readings bearing on the theme.

Mrs. P. H. Naylor spoke words of welcome to the guests and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. P. C. Barnett, of Tweed, President of the Madoc section of the W.M.S., who spoke on "Love", basing her thoughts on 13th Chapter of Corinthians. She said, "this was a difficult age for young people. We must be living examples of the Christian way of living for them." She used this quotation, "All oceans have been crossed for Mission work now, we must all learn to live together, we must all be God's disciples, not only telling the word, but living the Word in our daily lives."

A musical number was given by Mrs. M. Johnson and Mrs. C. Chambers, of Eldorado.

Appreciation of the fine address by Mrs. Barnett, and all who took part, was voiced by Presidents, Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, Mrs. Reg. Peate, and Mrs. D. Carman.

Mrs. Lane closed with prayer and a pleasant social time was spent, with Mrs. Bennett and her committee serving refreshments.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1954
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
BANNOCKBURN
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1954
10 a.m.—Sunday School
8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Everybody Welcome
Pastor R. H. Johnson

STANDARD CHURCH MADOC

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1954
10.45 a.m.—Sabbath School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
ELDORADO
11 a.m.—Morning Service
10 a.m.—Sabbath School
Pastor—Rev. J. R. Walsh

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Why use two coats of ordinary paint to repaint the outside of your home if one coat of Lowe Brothers Titan White will do? Titan White is a one-coat exterior house paint for repainting surfaces in reasonably good condition. On new work or badly weathered surfaces, use Lowe Brothers tested Two-Coat System. If it's repaint work you're doing, remember to...



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TITAN WHITE

For new exciting trim colors ask to see Ranch Tones
TROTTER HARDWARE

music, and just fun for everyone.

The guest artist at the School this week is Albert J. Franck, of Toronto. He is a very talented instructor and painter, and has exhibited in New York, Toronto, Ottawa, Windsor, London and Hamilton. He has also shown with the O.S.A. and the Society of Graphic Arts, but is not a member of any group. He gave a very interesting demonstration on Monday afternoon in the Studio, and will be teaching Mildred Chute's Wednesday evening class in life drawing this week.

Mrs. Chute's little daughter, Dale, is visiting at the School and will be model for the evening. This will be a real treat for local people as Dale is a professional model, and has modeled since she was three years of age.

OBITUARY

HARLAN SEXSMITH

In failing health for the past year, Harlan Sexsmith, R.R. 2, Madoc, died in the Kingston General Hospital, on Tuesday afternoon, July 6, 1954.

He was born at Actinolite, 70 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sexsmith, and has resided in the district all of his life. He was well known and highly respected in his community.

The late Mr. Sexsmith was a member of Queensboro United Church, and fraternally was a member of L.O.L., No. 437, of Queensboro, and The Royal Black Preceptory, No. 167, of Queensboro. Surviving are six daughters, Miss Mary Sexsmith, of Tweed; Miss Laura May Sexsmith, at home; Mrs. P. (Hilda) Slounmwhitt, of Carrying Place; Mrs. L. (Norma) Jodoin, Ajax; Mrs. E. (Margaret) Knighton, Madoc; Mrs. V. (Annie) Slounmwhitt, of Oshawa; five sons, Edward James, Frederick John and Earl Thomas Sexsmith, all of Madoc; Harold, of Tweed; Kenneth, of Queensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Tweed; Mrs. Earl Credicott, of Sulphide; Mrs. Cecil Nichol, of Toronto, and 17 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from his residence, Queensboro, on Friday, July 9, to the Queensboro United Church, with Rev. E. V. Lewis officiating.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, attended by a large number of friends, including members from Mr. Sexsmith's Orange Lodge, and several other district lodges.

Services at the graveside included the Royal Black Preceptory service, conducted by Harry Lore, Master of Queensboro R.B.P., with George Glover as Chaplain.

Bearers were Dave Blakely, Walt Wannamaker, Earl Sager, Newell Broad, Philo Harris and Allan Thompson.

FRANK DAVIDSON

Frank Davidson, Millbridge, died at his home Thursday, July 1st, after a lengthy illness. He was in his 64th year.

The deceased was born in Millbridge, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, and lived his whole life in that community. He was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Lavender; seven daughters and three sons: Mrs. William (Mabel) Griffen, Wellington; Mrs. William (Florence) Anderson, Millbridge; Mrs. Don (Violet) MacKenzie, Detroit; Mrs. Orval (Annie) Mastin, Concession; Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Ramsey, Lake St. Peter; Mrs. William (Rosella) Storey, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Elmer (Leona) Neal, of Kaladar; James and Percy, of Millbridge, and David, of Peterboro.

He was predeceased by five brothers and two sisters and was the last of his family.

He was a member of the Church of England at Millbridge.

The funeral was held Sunday, from his residence to St. Oswald's Anglican Church, with Rev. W. Giovetti, rector of Madoc parish, officiating.

The interment at Fox's Cemetery, Eldorado, was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

Bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Jack Moran, Robert Moran, Sam Davidson, Clayton Davidson, George Lavender and Edward Lavender.

W. EDWARD BASSETT

The funeral of the late W. Edward Bassett, 63, 167 Wragg St., Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to White's Cemetery, Friday, June 11, with Rev. G. J. Minelli officiating.

Bearers were Ogla Down, O. Chominard, Bruce Robertson, Peter Badgely, John Ackerman and Keith

Alexander.

Resident in the district for the past 45 years, Mr. Bassett died Wednesday, June 9, following an illness of 11 weeks' duration.

He was born in West Huntingdon, Ont., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bassett. He was a member of King St. United Church.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes Mountenay; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Viola) Roberts, Trenton; a son, Norman, Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. W. McBain, Madoc; Mrs. Geo. Stringer, Brighton; Mrs. Roy Carleton, Kingston; two brothers, Gladstone, Bayside; and Sturgess, Hamilton. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

DISCUSS WATERWORKS

A public meeting of ratepayers was held in Marmora recently to discuss the possibility of installing waterworks and sewerage in the village. Reeve T. C. Graham, of Tweed, and Reeve Murray Smith, of Madoc, were present to assist in the discussion. Special representatives from an engineering firm, A. M. Breuls, M.O.H., and representa-

tives of Marmora Council and the Chamber of Commerce, were heard. It was noted that the time was yet ripe to ask for a vote and that other meetings would be held to discuss the project.

Attention, Farmers

Dead Stock Removed

Highest Prices Paid for Dead, Old and Crippled Farm Stock.

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We are to Please
DRY GOODS FOOTWEAR READY-TO-WEAR

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TIRE TROUBLES NOW!

DON'T RISK A SERIOUS ACCIDENT BY
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Make this Safety, Economy
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Trade them in NOW while you
can STILL get TOP allowance

YOU'RE
SAFE
with NEW TREAD
THICKNESS

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SAFE
but you can get
TOP ALLOWANCE

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PLAY IT SAFE..

B.F. Goodrich

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* Silvertown

* DEFIANCE

COME IN...SEE US TODAY!

54-9

DRIVE IN WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

drive safely, more enjoyably, all summer long, on new, comfortable, long-mileage, B. F. Goodrich Tires... Best in the long run.



Armstrong Bros. Garage

MADOC, ONT.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

Dear Anne Hirst: Like so many fine families, my husband's are a grand group who have kept very close to each other. We have always visited them regularly. Lately they seem to have changed toward me, and I don't understand it.

"His mother confides unpleasant things about some of them, and repeats little digs they've made about me. I have no doubts she's discussed my faults (I've got many) and perhaps they are getting even... I made the mistake of telling my husband. Now he doesn't ask me to go to see them. I know he misses going; is he waiting for me to suggest it?"

"If I again saw them often, do you suppose they might treat me as kindly as they used to? Or would you advise staying away?"

TROUBLED WIFE

HIS FOLKS ARE YOURS
When a girl marries, she marries her husband's family whether she wants to or not. It is one of her duties to get along with them—as, I hope, you have decided to do.

When a man is as devoted to his people as is your husband, his wife does not dare be unfriendly, in spite of all temptation. She has to admire what virtues they have, and minimize their faults. Now that this unhappy situation has obtained, you must do everything in your power to overcome it.

Suggest to your husband that you two resume your accustomed visits. While you are in their home, try to forget all your mother-in-law said. You do not know her sources, so it is best to take it for granted that the others still feel kindly toward you. In this way you can win them back, which is essential to your husband's peace of mind. If any further unfortunate comment be made, overlook it, and let them sense your good will and kindness. You can do this, I know. Your letter (which I had to condense) reveals a sympathetic and understanding nature that will stand you in good stead. Take it for granted from now on that they still like you, and play up to the idea. I think they cannot help but respond.

HER FIRST LIPSTICK

"Dear Anne Hirst: My 15-year-old daughter and I are at sword's points because I forbid her to use lipstick and powder. She claims that all the girls do—but you should see what they look like!"

Week's Sew Thrifty!



4705

by Anne Adams

What to wear: Mom-to-be, don't worry! Whip up a new top or skirt in a day with this sew-easy pattern! For right now, sew the checked version with or without the Peter Pan collar. For cool comfort on 90-degree days, choose the scooped-neck, cone-shaped top. Make it in a glamorous fabric too, for evening! Send now!

Pattern 4705 Misses' Maternity Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 skirt, 2 yards 35-inch; top with pockets, 3 yards, 4 yard contrast. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER**.

Send order to Box 1, 213 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"Don't you think she is too young? I don't mean to seem old-fashioned or obstinate, but neither do I want her to look like a clown."

TROUBLED

Since the girls your daughter goes with use make-up, of course she wants to. Let her—and help her choose and use it properly.

Select a delicate pink shade of lipstick, and show her how to apply it lightly. A powder that blends with skin is easy to find, and a good hand lotion can serve as a base. Impress upon her the importance of being immaculate; no powder or lipstick can hide a neglected skin. Her hair should be washed regularly and kept shining by regular brushing. Hands and nails must show care, too. The next thing you know she will be demanding nail polish; steer her to the natural tones instead of the violent reds that attract too many teen-agers.

She will love you for this co-operation. As for you—your child is growing up, and if you're the first to admit it, you two will be bound by the strong cord of understanding.

One of a wife's initial responsibilities is to stay friendly with her in-laws, painful as it sometimes can be. Overlook their unpleasant ways, cultivate the happy ones, and so keep your husband, and all of them, conscious of your good will. Anne Hirst will help you to achieve this and other attitudes that will enrich your marriage. Write her at Box 1, 213 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette

Q. What does a bride do with her engagement ring before the wedding ceremony?

A. She can either leave it at home when she departs for the church, or wear it on her right hand. The wedding ring should not be put on above the engagement ring.

Q. Is it correct to say, "Mrs. Wilson, have you met Mrs. Johnson?" If you are not certain that the two persons are acquainted?

A. Yes.
Q. Should the water glasses be filled before the guests are summoned to the table for a luncheon?

A. Yes, the glasses are filled and the butter is placed on the plates.

Q. How soon after receiving an invitation to a large dinner party should one send one's acceptance or regret?

A. Immediately. Nothing is more inconsiderate or ill bred than to keep a hostess waiting for a reply, since she must have time to invite substitute guests.

Q. If a girl, who is to be married, has no father, brother or male relative to give her away, would it be proper for her to ask her fiancé's father to perform this rite?

A. This would be quite all right.

Q. How far under the table should the chairs be pushed, when placing them for dinner?

A. The front edge of the chair should be on a perpendicular line with the edge of the table.

Q. I served some homemade apple pie and coffee after bridge one evening, and one of our women guests ate only the apple in the pie, leaving the crust. Don't you think this was rude of her?

A. Not at all. It might have been that she was dieting, or that she had some other perfectly good reason for refusing the crust.

Q. Is a businessman privileged to tell his secretary that she overdoes and use too-bright makeup?

A. He may tell her that she is too distracting to other employees and that he would appreciate it if she would tone down her dress and makeup.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to give her fiancé a robe for his birthday?

A. Since he is her husband to be, this is entirely proper.

Q. What would be appropriate gifts for a young man on his graduation day?

A. A watch, ring, fountain pen, cigarette case, lighter, wallet, traveling bag.

HELPFUL

"Been standing here long?" asked the wealthy man from the depths of his fur coat.

"Hour, sir," replied the beggar, appealingly.

"Cold?"

"Frozen, sir."

"Ah, now," said the rich man, "what you want to do is to jump about a bit."



Easy, Doc—Two-month-old Bobby Murdoch opens wide for dentist Dr. J. M. Dollar as he prepares to clean a tooth which arrived 'way ahead of schedule. From Bobby's expression, it seems he's not any happier about being in a dentist's chair than are many grownups.

NOT SO FOOLISH

When the Earl of Bradford was questioned by the Lord Chancellor in a test of his sanity, he was asked, "How many legs has a sheep?"

"Does your lordship refer to a live sheep or a dead sheep?"

"It's the same thing," responded the Chancellor.

"Oh, no," insisted the earl. "A dead sheep has only two legs. The two forelegs are shoulders, and there are only two legs of mutton."

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

I am quite sure most of the farmers in almost every district across Ontario are feeling very cheerful today. How could they be otherwise after the grand rain we had last Saturday, which, from all accounts was not just a local rain. Even within twenty-four hours every kind of vegetation seemed to grow a couple of inches. It will make a wonderful difference to the pastures—and the gardens, and the strawberries. Strawberries are you not hungry for a taste of good, homegrown Ontario strawberries? Imagine being allergic to strawberries as some people are mustn't it be awful? What queer creatures we are—some of us can't stand this or that while it makes no difference at all to our neighbour across the road. Take poison ivy for instance—few people are immune to its effects and yet none of our family has ever been allergic to it. Which is fortunate because I walked right through a patch of it the other day. But just let me meet up with a bee, a wasp or a mosquito and it is a different story. That is particularly annoying to me because I love to tramp through the woods but if I do, even though I smother myself with citronella, I certainly pay for my pleasure. Why inclination and result should be so diametrically opposed I'll never know.

Our little humming-bird stayed with us most of last week but

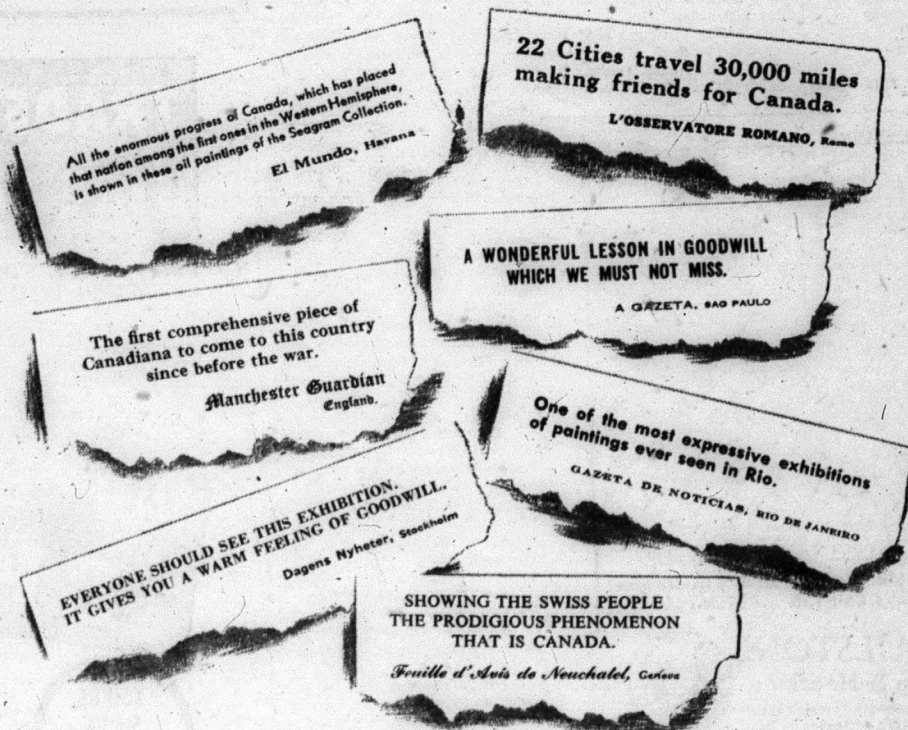
now it has gone—probably because the chestnut blossom is withered and brown. But the lovely little canaries, the chickadees and wrens are with us yet. Also a few flies—but not too many, so far. I keep a fly-bomb handy and that discourages them quite a bit the way I use it. No doubt most of you have discovered that flies no longer succumb to the effect of DDT. But I have found a way of getting around that little problem. If, for instance, flies become troublesome in the kitchen it is a good idea to close the doors and go to work with the fly-bomb. Just a light spraying—not enough to kill the flies but sufficient to make them stupid. Then before they have recovered from the temporary effects of the DDT you can go fly-hunting with a fly-swatter. No fly ever yet built up a resistance to a well-aimed fly-swatter. This method is considerably cheaper than spraying to kill and it also does away with the nauseating necessity of living in a fly-poison atmosphere for an undesirable length of time. For outside use there is that foul-smelling glass jar fly trap that really does a job. If any contraption ever lived up to its name, that one does.

And while we are on the subject of hot weather devices have you ever discovered the many uses to which insulating material can be used, especially for families lacking a refrigerator or ice-box. I mean the kind of insulating material that comes in batts. If you have any odd pieces around the house, don't throw it away. If you haven't any, it might pay you to buy some. Here is what you do.

Get an empty carton—the kind the grocer uses to pack up your weekly order. Line it with several layers of newspaper. Now take pieces from your insulating batt, lay them flat inside brown

paper bags. You will need six or more of these pads, one for each side of the box, and one or two for the top and bottom—the more you use the better the job. Now you have a homemade refrigerator in which you can put your butter, preferably on a brick, quart jars of milk, ice-cream bricks, or anything else that needs to be kept cold—and that has been previously chilled, otherwise it is useless. While you are at it you might as well make two of these contraptions—a smaller one to take to town to take care of that ice-cream brick you intend bringing home for supper and a larger one for permanent use at home, or for taking on a picnic, as the insulation is just as good for keeping things hot as for keeping them cold. No need to have luke-warm tea or half-melted ice-cream at your picnic if you have a couple of these insulated containers along with you. But don't forget insulating batts are dirty things to handle. If you care to take the time it would be far better to do a good job while you are at it and use odd pieces of cotton to cover the batting. That way your pads will last indefinitely.

So now we have the family looked after, how about the dogs? Short-haired dogs are easily looked after by ordinary grooming. But a long-haired dog—surely nothing could please him better than to have some of his fur clipped away. Honey, our little cocker spaniel, is of the breed that has lots of "feathers" around his feet and legs—which is exactly right for a show dog. But we consider comfort before looks for Honey, so yesterday I went to work with the scissors and gave her a real brush-cut appearance. I am sure she is much happier as a result. Tippy has to be satisfied with grooming, which is about all she needs anyway—except for her bushy tail.



They're talking about Canada the world over

Everywhere it has been shown along its 30,000 mile, year-long International route—at brilliant previews attended by governmental, industrial, cultural and professional leaders, and at public showings—the Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities has been talked-about headline news.

In the sixteen cities it visited abroad the Collection earned for Canada thousands of columns of newspaper reports, editorials, reviews; and pictures; magazine articles; radio and television broadcasts; newsreel films, widespread public attention—all testifying to the mounting interest and friendliness on the part of people everywhere toward Canada and things Canadian.

Painted especially for The House of Seagram by distinguished Canadian artists, this unique collection of 52

original paintings of 22 Canadian Cities was seen, enjoyed and talked about by a quarter of a million people in 16 cities of two continents.

The Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities has won enthusiastic friends for Canada around the world—friends who have gained a new and vivid impression of our country as a land that is vital and growing, a land of tremendous natural and industrial resources, and remarkable human resourcefulness.

The Seagram Collection is now back home, on a two-year trans-Canada tour which will give Canadians the opportunity of seeing for themselves these colourful ambassadors of goodwill... these portrayals of our thriving cities which have excited comment around the world.



The House of Seagram

ROUTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL TOUR: SAN JUAN, HAVANA, MEXICO CITY, CARACAS, RIO DE JANEIRO, SAO PAULO, BUENOS AIRES, MONTEVIDEO, ROSARIO, LONDON, PARIS, GENEVA, STOCKHOLM, THE HAGUE, MADRID, AND A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN SOEST, WEST GERMANY.

ROUTE OF THE CANADIAN TOUR: OTTAWA, MONTREAL, CHARLOTTETOWN, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN'S, SAINT JOHN, SHERBROOKE, THREE RIVERS, TORONTO, QUEBEC, LONDON, WINDSOR, REGINA, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, CALGARY, SASKATOON, WINNIPEG, HAMILTON, KINGSTON, HALIFAX.

WANT ADVTs.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Apply Madoc 5c. to \$1.00 Store. 28-2

FOR SALE—5 foot Massey Harris Binder, good condition. Apply H. Wray, R.R. 2, Marmora. 28-1

WANTED—Man requires room and board in Madoc. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 27-1

FOR SALE—One Barnet Ice Box, large; three Geese, and seven large Goslings. Apply Mrs. A. Taylor, phone 238W., Madoc. 28-1

FOR SALE—1950 Mercury, 3 ton Truck, platform dump, good condition. Phone 270, Madoc. 28-2

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. **GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.**

FOR SALE—Good Grade Milking Goats, \$20.00 each; free Kid with each Nanny sold. A. Aggett, Coe Hill. 27-3

WANTED—A responsible Woman for general housework. Apply H. Docher, Phone 178 or 395, Madoc. 28-2

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

CARRIER BOYS 10 TO 14—Leading Toronto Paper requires permanent and summer Carriers, Madoc, Marmora and Campbellford. Best rates paid. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 28-2

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 108-22. Phone evenings. 17-1f

WANTED—Girls or Women immediately for Packing Room, for day and night operation. Hurry. Apply at once, ready to go to work, or phone James Marker, W. T. Hawkins Ltd., Tweed, Phone 280. 27-3

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients. Licensed. Rates Reasonable. Phone 357rs Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 27-14

WANTED—Salesman for Electrical Appliances and Farm Equipment. Salary and Commission. Kindly state age and experience. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 27-3

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris Binder, 6 ft. cut; Two Wheel Trailer, both in good condition. Apply to Earl Fenn, Phone 57rs, Madoc. 28-2

FOR SALE—Cottage, situated on Bass Lake, owned by the late Edward E. Diamond. Completely furnished. \$2,500.00 or best offer. Apply Geo. S. White, Madoc, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor. 27-2

FOR SALE—or will take house in village on a 235 acre Farm, 9 miles north Marmora. 8 room house, large bank barn. Stable room for 30 head plus box stalls and pig pens. Buildings in good state of repairs. River runs through farm. High School and Public School bus calls at door. Low down payment. Apply H. Wray, R.R. 2, Marmora. 28-2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Cooper and Remington Communities for the purse of money given us on the occasion of our wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder (nee Leona Parks).

For Wives Only

Make your husband go with you, without fail, to inspect these lovely homes. The weather is no hotter than the good buys offered here:

Your Choice:

A SUNSHINE DOMAIN is yours, in this lovely white frame, 3 bedroom Home in a beautiful location just off Durham St., new 3 piece bath, oil furnace, newly decorated, attached to town water, situated on two lots.

A LARGE FAMILY can be a problem, but here it will be a joy. On two lots with beautiful shade trees is this lovely 3 bedroom brick home, 3 piece bath, coal furnace, rentable apartment at the rear.

CLOSE TO BUSINESS SECTION is this lovely 3 bedroom Home, on Durham St., large reception hall, living room with fire place, dining room and two sun porches, 3 piece bath, modern oil furnace, full basement and garage.

COTTAGE at Moira Lake, landscaping completed. A real buy at \$2,200.

For Men Only

EGG GRADING STATION AND GROCERIA in a village in Eastern Ontario, surrounded by an excellent farming district. Full turnover over \$175,000. Living quarters included. Priced right for a quick sale.

GENERAL STORE and 5 room living quarters in Marmora, real opportunity for the right people.

SEVERAL GOOD FARMS in Madoc district. Priced from \$1,500 up.

K. R. Holmes

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Eastern Ontario's Most Active Realtor

C-I-L TRUTONE WHITE (1)

Paint that cleans itself! Remarkable? Certainly is, but that's what C-I-L Trutone White actually does—cleans itself.

You see ordinary white house paint collects the dust and grime to which the outside of your home is constantly exposed. That's why it's so apt to look dull and dirty. But C-I-L Trutone White is especially formulated to allow rain to wash away that film of dirt and keep the surface gleaming white year in and year out.

Yes, C-I-L Trutone White is white to start with and stays white throughout its long, economical life. It's the most practical and most satisfactory white house paint you can use. Thousands of Canadians will testify to that.

So get long-lasting value from your paint dollar. Use Trutone White, the paint that cleans itself. Drop in and talk over your painting plans with Bristol Builders' Supplies. They'll be glad to help you and tell you all about C-I-L Trutone White. That's Bristol Builders' Supplies, your C-I-L Paint Dealer.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Thousands amazed what a little "pepping up" with Oxtex has done. For body old after 40 just because low in iron. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Try Oxtex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor and younger feeling, this very day. At all drug stores.

MADOC TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING

Council met on Monday, July 5, 1954, at 8 p.m. All members were present.

Minutes of the former meeting were read and adopted.

Hagerman—Ketcheson—that the following accounts be paid: Municipal World \$8.72 (Supplies), Harold Pigden \$37.17 (No. 2 Truck), Mrs. W. Kelly \$15.00, Mrs. E. Moore \$10.00 (Relief). Cd.

Franks—Hagerman—that the Township Road Superintendent's statement of expenditure of \$284.67 for June be approved. Cd.

Ketcheson—Pigden—that the Clerk be instructed to request the Department of Highways to erect two 30 mile limit sign at the approaches of the village of Eldorado on Highway 62. Cd.

Pigden—Franks—that Council adjourn to meet on Monday, August 2, 1954, at 8 p.m. Cd.

Beryl Carman, Clerk.

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING

Huntingdon Township Council met on July 5th, with all members present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved on motion of Sables and Wilson.

Road Voucher, No. 7, for \$1099.75 was presented and on motion of Herrington and McCauley was ordered paid.

McCauley—Wilson—that any Township resident may obtain Calcium Chloride at cost from the Road Superintendent.

Sables—Wilson—that all accounts be paid.

Roy Demille, sheep, \$20.00; Tweed News, printing, \$7.70; Don Fleming, caretaking, \$10.00; John McGuire, Valuating, \$3.50; Relief, \$90.00.

Herrington—Wilson—that Council meet again on Wednesday, August 4th, at 1 o'clock p.m.

M. R. English, Clerk.

DEPARTING RESIDENTS HONORED BY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, of Bannockburn, opened their home recently for a farewell gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wannamaker, who are moving to Belleville.

Following the reading of an address by Mrs. Nicholson, signed on behalf of friends and neighbours, by Mabel Lloyd and Laura Chambers, in which regret was expressed at losing them from the neighbourhood, and recalling the many times at showers, quiltings, when they were always ready and willing to lend a helping hand, and in times of sickness or sorrow, never too tired to think of others, and stating that a ready and hearty welcome would always be awaiting them whenever they came; adding that their prayers for God's guidance, and blessing, as well as their good wishes for the future would be with them.

In token of their love and in remembrance of the years spent together, they were asked to accept the gift of a lovely mirror. Mrs. Donly, on behalf of the Pentecostal Women's Missionary Circle, also presented Mrs. Wannamaker with a cup and saucer.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITEMAN—In loving memory of our dear mother, Lottie Whiteman, who passed away July 15, 1953.

One year has passed on, dear mother,

Since God laid you to rest,

But your soul will live forever

For you lived your very best;

When we are sad and lonely

And sitting all alone.

In our hearts there comes a long-

ing.

If you only could come home.

But we know your soul is happy

Over on the Golden Shore.

And someday we hope to meet you.

Where we will part no more.

So oft our thoughts do wander

To your grave not far away.

Where we laid our precious mother

Just one year ago today.

Ever remembered by daughter,

Mildred and family.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITEMAN—In loving memory of a dear wife, Lottie Whiteman, who passed away July 15, 1953.

Gone, but not forgotten.

Lovingly remembered by her

husband, A. Whiteman.



THIRST QUENCHERS

Thirst Quenchers for these Hot Days. Stock up on your favorite beverage. Note our assortment of juices too for your selection.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

WARM WEATHER BEVERAGE SPECIALS

EXPORT GINGERALE or COLA 12 oz. tin 2 for 25c

OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE, 48-oz. tin 39c

OLD SOUTH BLENDED JUICE, 48-oz. tin 33c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE, 20-oz. tin 2 for 33c

BEST FOOD BUYS

at Red & White!

LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI

20 oz. tins 2 for 35c || 15 oz. tins 3 for 39c

OAK LEAF FANCY

RED SOCKEYE SALMON

7 3/4 oz. tin 3 for \$1.

WESTON'S FANCY

MIXED BUSCUITS

lb. cello bag 39c

GARDEN PATCH WHOLE

KERNEL CORN

14 oz. V.P. tins 2 for 31c

Quaker Puffed Rice, 5-oz. pkg. 18c

Quaker Puffed Wheat, 4-oz. pkg. 2 for 29c

Aeromon Fly Coils 3 for 10c

Hawes Floor Gloss, pint tin 59c

Clark's Tomato Juice, 20-oz. 2 for 23c

Red & White Peanut Butter

Hour Glass 49c

Cannon Towels, ass't colors ea. 79c

Heinz Vinegar White, 16 1/2-oz. 16c

Javex, 32-oz. btl. 25c

Super Soft Red & White Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 27c

REDDI CUT CATELLI

MACARONI

16 oz. pkg. 17c

TABLE QUEEN

BREAD

sliced 15c wrapped

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye

CHICKEN PIE

They're Delicious - 8-oz. pkg.

8 oz. pkg. 47c

LEMONADE

6 oz. tins 2 for 47c

FOR SUMMER SALADS

St. Lawrence Corn Oil

16 oz. tin 35c

BREEZE

Large Size Giant Size

Free Facecloth Free Tea Towel

41c 81c

LUX

Large Size Giant Size

37c 73c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

JUICY CALIFORNIA

SUNKIST LEMONS 6 for 23c

WASHINGTON

SPANISH ONIONS 3 lb. 27c

CALIFORNIA FANCY ALBERTA

PEACHES good size 6 for 29c

U.S. No. 1 TRANSPARENT

APPLES 3 lb. 41c

MEATS

SWIFT'S ORIOLE STORE SLICED

BREAKFAST BACON 1/2 lb. 39c

LEAN AND TASTY SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. 59c

BLUE BRAND - CUT FROM YOUNG BEEF

BONELESS POT ROAST 1 lb. 35c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

COOKED HAM 1/2 lb. 59c

KINCAID BROS.

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, JULY 22, 1954

Number 29

Established April 6, 1877

IVY LYNN RUMP, 2 INSTANTLY KILLED

Ivy Lynn Rump, two years, 11 months, was killed Sunday morning, July 18th, when a car driven by her uncle, 15-year-old Hoisey Wiggins, backed over her outside his home on Highway 7, about four miles west of here.

Apparently the child was playing behind the parked car, unknown to Wiggins, who was turning the car around in the yard when the accident occurred.

Ivy Lynn Rump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rump, was born in Belleville where she lived until the family moved to Madoc Township six months ago.

Surviving in addition to the parents, is a brother, Richard, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiggins, Madoc Township.

A preliminary inquest was held on Sunday by Coroner Dr. S. R. Beatty and enlarged until Monday, July 26th.

Members of the jury are Messrs. John Livingstone, Fred Fleming, Chas. Whytock, P. H. Naylor, and Geo. Fox.

The funeral was held from the residence of her grandparents on Tuesday, July 20th, where service was conducted by Rev. J. F. Lane. The funeral was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Pallbearers were Kenny Bedore, Bob Reynolds, Bill Reynolds, Ross Reynolds, Kenny Rose and Ronnie Doyle.

Interment took place in Marmora Cemetery.

Quebec's vast area north of Saguenay River still is largely unexplored.

SOLD PROPERTY AT ELDORADO

Mr. Chas. Pigden has sold his garage business and apartment at Eldorado to Mr. Gerald Morrison, of Stirling. Mr. Morrison will operate the garage, specializing in body work. Mr. Pigden has purchased property on 62 highway, just north of the village, where he intends building a residence. While his new home is being built, Mr. and Mrs. Pigden will live in their summer cottage at Moira Lake and in part of the double brick house beside their garage on Russell Street.

Mr. Alex Gordon, of Eldorado, has also purchased property, north of the village, and has already started excavation for a new residence.

KEN NICOL GAVE REPORT ON CONVENTION

Members of the Madoc Kiwanis were indebted last Friday to Ken Nicol for an excellent report on his trip to and the International Kiwanis Convention held at Miami, Florida, in May.

The Madoc Club was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nicol and President Jack and Mrs. Baker.

SOFTBALL

The Madoc Softball Team completed the regular league schedule this week and will now meet Stewart Warner and the Bobcats in a round robin series. The two top teams will then play off for the Labat Trophy, emblematic of the A. A. Intermediate District Championship.

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE FOR ROAD BEING BUILT BY DEPT.

At a meeting held in Madoc Village Council Chambers on Tuesday night, Roscoe Robson, M.L.A., gave credit to the citizen's committee of Madoc for their assistance and influence in having the Ontario Highway's Department rebuild the Madoc-Belleville road as a development road. In his remarks, Mr. Robson gave a brief outline of what had taken place up to the present time and strongly recommended that this committee remain intact, as there was still important work for it to do.

Recently Hon. Geo. Duquette travelled over the road from Madoc to Belleville and on Friday of last week the road's committee of Hastings Council accepted an offer from the Ontario Department of Highways for the building of a development class 'B' road from Madoc to Foxboro to link Highway 22 with Highway 14.

The Highway's Department plan includes construction of the highway from Madoc to a point two and one-half miles south. This stretch would carry the road past Moira Lake and over the hill on the south side of the lake. Included in this construction would be a new bridge across Moira Lake at its narrowest point. Cost of the two and one-half mile strip and the bridge will be approximately \$350,000.

The county also accepted an offer to build a by-pass at Halloway.

Work on these two projects will be completed before other work is done on the development road. Completion of the entire work will take two, and possibly three years.

Mr. Robson also announced that Keller's bridge, north of Madoc, on Highway 62, will be replaced by a modern structure. A Bailey bridge will be erected to carry traffic while the new bridge is under construction. Work on the new bridge will commence at once.

In return the county will make the survey and pay for the purchase of right-of-way for the new road.

Mr. Robson explained that the road through Madoc Village joining the roads north and south of the village will be surveyed and built by the Department. The location of this road is an important one and after preliminary surveys are made the committee should meet with the county and provincial engineers and discuss possible routes.

Mr. Robson, who has worked with the citizen's committee since it was formed a little over a year ago, explained the difference between class 'B' and class 'C' roads. Highways from Madoc to Bancroft, Tweed to Belleville, and Marmora to Foxboro, are all class 'C' roads. Class 'B' roads have less than five per cent incline or curve and the paved surface is 22 feet wide. Class 'C' roads have less than seven per cent incline of curve and the paved surface is 20 feet.

When questioned about No. 7 by-passing Madoc, Mr. Robson said he didn't know when this piece of road would be built, but didn't believe it would be in the near future as the Department had plenty of other places to spend its money. It was up to the Minister of Highways to say when it would be built, but Mr. Robson felt that it would not be built until the public asked for it.

RAISE FUNDS FOR MIDGET BALL TEAM

On Wednesday night of this week, Madoc's former ball players, has been, or what have you, engaged the Tannery team, in a softball game at their diamond on Percy Broadworth's farm. Despite aching muscles, sore joints, etc., all enjoyed the game, with the visitors winning by a small margin.

Following the game the ladies of the community sold delicious home-made pie, topped with ice cream, and most important of all \$49.00 was realized to help purchase sweaters and equipment for the Tannery Midget Team.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Rev. J. F. Lane is holidaying this week at Wellington.

Miss Helen Lane returned last Friday after holidaying in Winnipeg and Sault Ste Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan, of Oshawa, are spending a couple of days at Moira Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lumme are spending two weeks visiting friends at Fredericton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bristol, of Belleville, were guests of Mrs. Robert Bristol on Wednesday.

Miss Gehan, of Napanee, was a weekend guest of Mrs. G. C. Moon, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane and children, of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble and children, of Toronto, have moved into camp at Moira Lake.

Mr. Chas. Phillips, of Trail, B.C., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ed. Phillips, and other Madoc relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twiddy, of Oshawa, spent a couple of days in town this week, the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Goldie Ellis.

Friends of Mrs. George Bassett, of Madoc, will be sorry to learn she is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Henderson, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whytock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tanner, of Madoc, Mr. J. Buckler, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent Sunday with friends in Belleville.

Mrs. Delbert Carman and Miss Hazel Thompson, attended the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, during the week.

Mrs. McMannamen, of Camrose, Alberta, and Miss Gillen, of Edmonton, were visitors in town on Wednesday. Mrs. McMannamen, nee Marguerite McIlroy, was a former resident of Madoc.

MADOC W. I.

An evening meeting for the July W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. James Aylesworth on Friday evening with an attendance of 27 members and seven visitors. The meeting opened with words of greeting from the President, Mrs. A. Harrington.

Several items of business, arising out of the minutes and correspondence followed. The Extension course was mentioned, also the Kemptville W.I. holiday to be held in August. Mrs. E. Moore reported on the bridge committee. Mrs. Kernohan reported that the annual canvass for the Fair was being held and Mrs. Henderson reported on the sick committee.

Mrs. E. Moore and Mrs. Allore were in charge of the program, as convenors of Home Economics and Health. They chose two efficient speakers for the occasion. Miss Gladys Aylesworth, Reg. N., who is much interested in the work of the health units of the province, and of which she is a member, gave a most informative talk on "The Structure and Function of Health Units," stressing pre-natal care and communicable diseases, reminding that it was after the First World War under the Provincial Department of Health that the health units were first introduced and have made steady progress throughout the years.

Mrs. F. O'Riordan, teacher in Home Economics, in Madoc High School, gave a paper on homemaking and its objectives, stressing goal-seeking procedure and how much it meant to the girl students of today, who will be the mothers and homemakers of tomorrow.

Other items on the program were, a vocal solo by Bill Aylesworth, who sang the sailors' song, "The Crocodiles"; Mrs. E. Moore read a poem "This Is Summer" and a reading, "The Monkey's Viewpoint". Mrs. Allore gave a reading, "Mother-in-law Comes To Visit".

After announcing the basket picnic at Mrs. E. T. Naylor's cottage, in August, and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Kernohan, and Mrs. Henderson, to be in charge of the program. Mrs. Aylesworth and her assistants served refreshments.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Edward Allen Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hyde, Lake George, N.B. The marriage to take place July 31st.

WON \$100 IN TELEGRAM CONTEST

Mrs. Eileen Rozell, who resides in the Dale house, Madoc Village was a \$100.00 winner in the Toronto Telegram lucky number dollar contest. Mrs. Rozell has been watching her dollar bills since the contest started and had a hunch that Monday was her lucky day. As a result she had a \$5.00 bill and a \$10.00 bill changed into one dollar bills at local stores, one of which proved to be the winner.

WEDDING

COLE-PHILLIPS

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, July 17th, at the United Church Parsonage, Madoc, when Donna Anna Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Phillips, and the late Bruce Phillips, Madoc Township, became the bride of Harold Arthur Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cole, of Corbyville, R.R. 1. Rev. J. F. Lane officiated.

Miss Marguerite Cole, sister of the groom, attended the bride, and Mr. Grant Phillips, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

TAKES OVER SERVICE STATION

Mr. George Lummiss, of Madoc, has taken over the Cities Service Agency, at Marmora, formerly held by Ed. Armstrong, of Madoc.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, for the Madoc Kiwanis' Annual Street Dance and Carnival. 25-1f.

A SALE OF HOME COOKING will be held in Trotter's vacant store, on Saturday, July 31st, under auspices of Queensboro L.O.B.A. 24-2

ELDORADO AND UNION W.M.S. Home Cooking Sale has been postponed from July 24th until August 7th, in Trotter's Hardware, starting at 10.30 a.m. 29-1

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH W.M.S. will hold a Home Cooking Sale and Bazaar in Nicde's Gift Shop, on Saturday, July 24, at 11 a.m. 29-1

THE ROLLINS ANNUAL RE-union will be held at Tweed Memorial Park on Wednesday, July 28th. Dinner served at 12.30. Try to be present. 29-1

THERE WILL BE NO SERVICES in the Holiness Movement Church on Sunday, July 25th, as the Pastor and Congregation have planned to attend the Orland Camp Meeting. 29-1

Proclamation Civic Holiday

Monday, August 2

is hereby proclaimed a Public Holiday and all Citizens are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

MURRAY SMITH,
Reeve.

FRED CURRY,
Clerk.

Summer Clearance

COMMENCING THURSDAY, JULY 15

Dresses to Clear

Group 1, Regular up to \$19.98, to Clear \$12.88

Group 2, Regular up to \$12.98, to Clear \$ 6.88

Group 3, Regular up to \$ 6.98, to Clear \$ 3.88

BATHING SUITS AT \$5.95

ALSO SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND SHORTS

SPECIAL-Seersucker Dusters Reg. \$3.98, Clear \$2.49

Grant's Ladies' Wear

MADOC, LADIES' WEAR PHONE 24

The Well Dressed Feeling

That comes from being dressed in a Becoming Suit of the Right Model, the Proper Cloth and made according to latest Dictates of Style.

Is Part of the Pleasure in Getting Clothed Here

The Prices you Pay but adds to this pleasure because you are sure to Dress within your means.

MEN'S SUITS \$37.50 TO \$55.00

Geo. West

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

JOIN US

Sunday Night, July 25

AT THE

Orange Hall, Madoc

AT 8 P.M.

SPECIAL
GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bombay, Pembroke, will be Singing and Preaching the Old Tyme Gospel Message.

"Whatever Your Need — God Is Able"

PASTOR R. H. JOHNSON

1954

Madoc Kiwanis
Street Carnival
Wed. Eve., July 28

Stage Show

Featuring Another Outstanding Show by Garden Bros.,

Toronto Comedians, Dancers, Singers, Acrobats,

Magicians

Free Street Dancing

Music by Madoc Music Makers

Round and Square Dancing

GAMES, REFRESHMENTS, AMUSEMENTS

Admission:

To Street 50c.

Public School Children 25c.

THE FARM FRONT

By John Russell

Editor's Note — The following article by Claude W. Gifford appeared recently in a leading United States farm magazine, *The Farm Journal*. Whether or not you agree with all the writer's statements or claims, many of which are applicable to a certain extent on this side of the border as well, you will at least find them thought-provoking.

It's about time that farmers looked at the "take" the middlemen are drawing out of the milk business.

With milk producers suffering a big drop in income, these "milk middlemen" are doing better than ever. This includes dairy plant wage earners, home and store deliverymen, and dealers.

This wouldn't be so bad if these middlemen—whose job it is to sell milk—were doing a bang-up job.

The truth is that milk outlets are partially paralyzed from abuses, dealer shenanigans, selfish labor encroachments, horse-and-buggy laws and regulations, and plain "dead wood" in the distributing business.

It's time that somebody besides farmers listened to advice about cutting costs, culling, and selling and promoting harder. If we had competitive markets everywhere pushing milk sales from the small towns, up through the biggest cities—we'd have no surplus. The excess is only about 5% of our milk—1.7 ounces a day per person.

Farmers can do something about this. You can do something. The trouble may be no farther away than your nearest town—and if so that's the place to start.

Farm Journal has become convinced of this after talking with some of the country's top milk market men, government specialists, and farmer bargaining groups.

The milk middlemen's gross "take" since 1950 has climbed nearly a fifth, in 25 of the country's larger milk markets. Milk prices have dropped 3%.

U.S.D.A. figures show this startling fact: the biggest increase in "middleman" incomes came in 1953—right when farmers' milk prices were hitting the skids. Milk companies were enjoying one of their better years.

Dairy plant wages were never higher. Wholesale milk deliverymen for a company in a well-known eastern city averaged \$11,500 a year for a 40-hour week. More than \$5 an hour! U.S.D.A. figures show that typical New York dairy farm families worked for less than 50 cents an hour labor return last year.

The dairy distributors—whose job it is to sell our milk—are actually selling 14% less total milk per person than they did in the depression Thirties. And this while consumer incomes are at peak levels, and farmers are producing higher-quality milk.

Middlemen are an essential part of the dairy team, and in some markets they are doing a bang-up job, but in others it's another story.

A. L. McWilliams, general manager of Chicago's Pure Milk Association, gets to the core of this problem quickly. "Too much talk and too little action." As a busy director of a farmer bargaining group representing more than half of the farmers selling milk in the Chicago area, he

Blueberry Cheesecake Is a Real Summer Delight

BY DOROTHY MADDON

HERE'S a delicious cheesecake all your family will enjoy. It is glorified with a glazed topping of cultivated blueberries, and is as beautiful to look at as it is delightful to eat.

Blueberry-Glazed Cheesecake
(Makes 8-10 servings)

Crust: One and one-half cups graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup melted butter. Combine crumbs and sugar. Blend in butter. Press mixture evenly on sides and bottom of 8-inch greased spring-form pan.

Cheesecake Mixture

Two 8-ounce packages creamed cottage cheese, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 eggs, separated; 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup thick, sour cream; 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind.

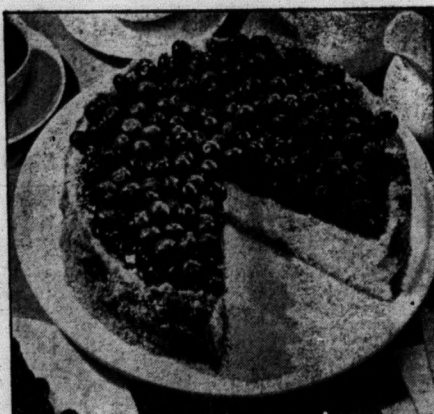
Force cottage cheese through a coarse sieve. Add sugar gradually, then flour. When well blended, add egg yolks, one at a time, beating until very light. Add butter and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Stir in sour cream and grated lemon rind. When smooth and not bubbly turn into crumb-lined pan. Bake in slow oven 275 degrees F. 1½ hours or until firm to the touch. Remove from oven and set aside to cool.

Blueberry Glaze

Two teaspoons unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 2 cups fresh, cultivated blueberries, 2 tablespoons water, dash mace, dash cinnamon, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Sprinkle gelatin over the ¼ cup water in small dish. Wash and drain blueberries. In saucepan, combine 1 cup of the blueberries and 2 tablespoons water. Bring to a boil. Drain berries, saving juice.

Press berries through a food mill or sieve. In small saucepan combine strained pulp, juice, mace and sugar. Stir to blend. Heat. Add gelatin and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Let mixture chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Then spread over chilled



Blueberry cheesecake, served with a beverage, makes a wonderful summertime eating experience.

cheesecake and top this taste-treat with remaining 1 cup of cultivated blueberries.

Chill until glaze is firm. Note: If frozen berries are used, thaw and proceed as with fresh blueberries. If canned blueberries are used, drain and proceed as with fresh berries.

speaks with the conviction and experience that comes from fighting on a turbulent milk market.

"There's only one way to get the job done—that's for farmers to pitch in and do it themselves."

Do what? Dr. Roland W. Bartlett, the University of Illinois crusading milk marketing specialist, answers: "Recognize a 'dead' dairy market, wherever it may be, and do whatever is necessary to live it up—make it sell farmers' milk."

Just ask yourself these seven questions about your own market. They'll tell you whether the place to start is right in your own back yard.

1. Are your dairies, the ones in your milk market, promoting milk with vigorous advertising in newspapers, over radio, and with signs in stores?

If not, that may be the tell-tale sign of stagnated competition between milk dealers.

Or perhaps a "dead-wood" company has the town "sewed up." Or dealers may be co-operating backstage to soft-pedal competitive selling, or to set prices that will keep them all in clover.

Pricing or health regulations may have frozen prices—or may be protecting dead-wood distributors by keeping aggressive companies off your market. Local farmers often applaud this, figuring that it protects them from competition, too.

2. Can customers save money enough to amount to anything by carrying milk home from stores in your milk market?

To make "carry-home" attractive, the difference between home delivery and store prices needs to be two cents or more a quart, except in little stores in small towns.

If there isn't this difference in your town, "middlemen" costs are too high. What's worse, people aren't drinking as much of your milk as they would if they could make this much saving by going after their own milk.

A little over a year ago competition dropped store prices in Cleveland from one cent below home delivery (in quart containers) down to five cents below (in gallon jugs). Milk consumption shot up 8% for the year—the biggest increase for any large city in the country.

Yet farmers were getting more per hundred for Class I fluid milk! They collected a half-million dollars more for the year.

In Chicago stores milk can be bought from four to seven cents a quart under single-quart home-delivery prices. In 1930 Chicago stores handled only 6% of the milk sold in the city; now it's near 70%.

The simple facts are that milk can be sold through stores (in all but smaller towns) at substantially lower costs than when delivered from door to door. If your store prices don't reflect that:

• The stores may be charging too much; maybe because they're forced to.

• The milk distributors may be dictating store prices in your town.

• The milk-wagon delivery union may be pressuring companies to keep store prices high.

• Outmoded state price-fixing laws and regulations may have frozen store prices.

In about three-fourths of the nation's cities and towns, a quart of milk still costs the same, or only a penny less, than for home delivery regardless of how much you buy at one time.

Why? Why not find out?

3. Can you buy milk at lower prices in half-gallons or gallons? Or can you get discounts for taking more than one single quart container per delivery?

"The important thing is that milk should cost less per quart for quantity sales—no matter what size package is used," states Dr. Leland Spencer, Cornell University's well-known marketing specialist.

That's what happens in Fort Wayne, Ind., where you pay 18 cents for a single quart. If you take two quarts per delivery, the price is 16 cents; for four to six quarts, 15 cents a quart.

In Minneapolis you can get a 2-cent-per-quart discount on deliveries of two or more quarts. Why aren't more markets passing along this saving for quantity sales—which would encourage higher milk use?

One Milwaukee dealer reports that 70% of his retail route business is in half-gallons. He passes along a one-cent per quart saving; two cents if the customer takes 2½ half-gallons a month.

Quarts are going out of the picture in Chicago, observes Federal Milk Market Administrator A. W. Colebank. 67% of the milk there is already being sold in gallons or half-gallons—at a good price saving.

Yet May USDA figures show that less than half of the nation's 132 larger markets were selling milk in half-gallons or gallons at a saving under single-quart prices. Even then, the difference was often only a half-cent a quart. Why?

4. Can you find new products on your market? Lots of variety?—such as flavored milk, skim milk fortified with dry-milk solids, egg nog, new cheeses, and other new products in varying sizes and quantities?

Such variety is a healthy sign—indicating spirited competition and aggressive promotion.

Some distributors are offering a fast-selling milk containing only 2% butterfat and 10% extra non-fat solids. It's going great guns under such "health" names as Zest, Zim, Champ.

Cream is very poorly merchandised on many markets—being both overpriced and of poor quality.

5. Are milk sales going up in your market? Or are they standing still, maybe slipping?

"Fluid milk sales are terrific in Chicago," reports Carl Deyenroth of the Milk Foundation. In this city of wide-open com-

TAKES REAL MUSCLE



Norm Scott, pressman with the Wilson Publishing Company, while on vacation at Moira Lake caught this 9-11-13-15-17 pound trout after an exhausting struggle. Opinions as to the real poundage differ but we'd have liked to have caught it. And so would you!

petition—and high store sales due to much lower prices than home delivery—milk consumption per person went up 4% between 1945 and 1949, when it was dropping 10% for the nation!

6. Are there vending machines and milk dispensers on your market?

If not, you're losing one of your best chances to sell more milk.

Two hundred machines installed in Indianapolis and Chicago establishments (where milk was already being sold over the counter) increased total sales 60%.

Lester Will, manager of the American Dairy Association, estimates that if we could duplicate the vending machine sales of coffee and soft drinks, we could sell more than 7 billion half-pints yearly of milk and chocolate milk. That's half of our present sales.

Salaries in large schools have shot up phenomenally when vending machines were put in. Why? Simply because students could get uniformly cold milk easily and quickly. If all students could, it's estimated from actual tests that they would drink an average of a half-pint a day—more than tripling their present low intake.

Aside from being good for the kids, this increase is equal to a third of the butter and half the dry milk now in storage.

Many schools don't even have milk, and in many schools—maybe most—it isn't as well refrigerated, nor as high quality, nor as easy to get, as it might be. How about your school?

7. Are labor restrictions and wage scales out of line for your dairy plants or route deliverymen?

If so, they're taking a bigger bite than they're entitled to, and adding costs that hold down sales.

Part of the answer in larger cities may be milk sub-dealers—those independent distributors who own their own trucks, and buy their milk wholesale from a dairy. Unlike milk wagon men on salary, these sub-dealers hustle up their own customers, set their own prices where they can, and take their own profits. They often handle 50% to 100% more milk in a day than a union driver.

What if these seven questions show that your market doesn't measure up?

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
B.A., B.D.

Growing Through Bible Study

Acts 17:10-11; 1 Timothy 4:13-16; 2 Timothy 1:5; 2:15; 3:14-17; Hebrews 4:12

Memory Selection: All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. 2 Timothy 3:16,17.

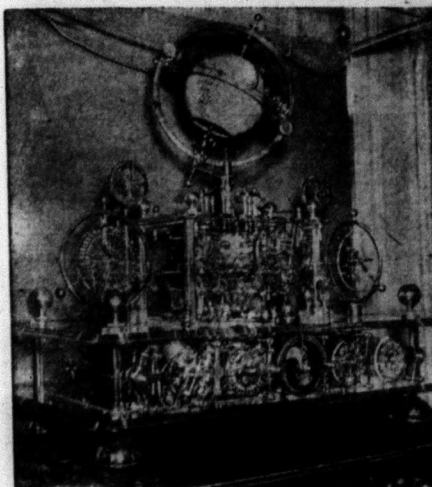
The study of the Bible contributes greatly to the Christian's growth. The people of Berea were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so. The study of the scriptures has an ennobling effect. It should begin in early childhood. Timothy was fortunate in thus receiving the Word early. He also saw it demonstrated in the lives of his mother and grandmother. The Word of God is more powerful than atomic weapons or hydrogen bombs. It is sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. The Word applied by the Holy Spirit will discover men to themselves. Conscience is quickened and conviction for sin follows. The awakened sinner sees the precious promises inviting him to trust in Jesus Christ as his Lord and Saviour. He enters the kingdom of God by embracing some such promise as, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," or "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Through the Word we enter into the way of salvation. We grow by continuing the study of the Word and using it to help others. As bread to the body so is God's Word to the soul. Let us search it daily.

How We Get Heat From The Sun

Heat comes to us from the sun across millions of miles of empty space by means of radiation. Radiant heat may pass through objects without heating them. Energy, or radiant heat, from the sun passes through the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere without heating them. Glass permits some of the short waves of radiant energy from the sun to penetrate, but not longer waves like those of a flame. If a pane of glass be held before a gas flame, it will transmit only a little of the heat and will become very hot because it has absorbed much of this heat. The reason is that the flame emits long waves. The sun's heat, however, passes readily through a glass-enclosed greenhouse; yet the heat from the inside the greenhouse can not escape through the glass. The short waves from the sun can penetrate the atmosphere but when they strike the earth they are absorbed and warm it up. The earth radiates longer waves which are mostly absorbed by the surrounding atmosphere. If the atmosphere were not present we would burn to death during the day and freeze to death at night.

Working is the best cure for grouching. Remember the old saying: "A mule can't kick when pulling."



BUT WHAT TIME IS IT?—It could be almost any time at all, if you had this clock, and the knowledge necessary to interpret its indications. Displayed in Paris, France, by inventor F. J. Senoc, the instrument is set to give, for 100 years, the following information: Day, date, month and year; occurrence of Easter; phases of the moon, sidereal and mean solar time; predictions of approaching lunar and solar eclipses.



SLOW-DOWN SIGNAL—This is something new which farmers around Columbia hope will promote highway safety. The slow-moving farm tractor flies a red flag that warns approaching cars to slow down. Without the banner, the farmer's vehicle is often hidden from view until a speeding motorist is on top of it. The Missouri Farmers' Association is furnishing the flag to all farmers requesting them.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Good news for the thousands who are on low-calorie diets comes in the announcement of a new liquid sweetener. One drop of it equals a half teaspoon of sugar in sweetness, yet it keeps its sweet taste even when you boil, bake or freeze it. And, according to a lady I know who has been using it for some weeks, unlike saccharin or other substitutes, the taste of this product cannot be told from real sugar.

So here are a couple of recipes for you who aim at slimmness. First, cookies with a low calorie count of only 25 calories each!

MOLDED COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon sweeta
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3 egg yolk.
3 tablespoons water
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Cream the butter. Add sweeta, lemon extract and the eggs and water, which have been beaten together. Mix thoroughly. Stir in flour and mix well. Form into a ball, wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill for several hours. Pinch off dough in pieces about the size of a walnut, mold in desired shape and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F. until lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Yield: 6 dozen cookies.

Those who have been foregoing desserts in their quest for slimmness can help themselves to this Chocolate Sauce! It's low in calories! This recipe makes a cup of Chocolate Sauce, and because it's made with sweeta, the calorie count is cut down by 384 calories!

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 cup water
1/4 cup cocoa
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 drops lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon sweeta

Slowly add 1/4 cup water to the cocoa, blending well. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, for about 2 to 3 minutes. Combine and add remaining 1/4 cup water and cornstarch. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until sauce has thickened. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, almond and sweeta.

And now, let's forget the diet for a moment and pass along a recipe that's wonderful for, say, a Sunday night supper dish when a few friends drop in. Served with boiled frankfurters, it's hearty enough for the men folks. And the eggs can be cooked and shelled on Saturday, and kept in the refrigerator in a damp cloth or moist paper towels until you need them. The chopped egg yolks, egg whites and parsley garnish can also be fixed ahead of time.



Burns Both Track And Cigars—Big favorite with the Stock Car fans at the C.N.E. track in Toronto is Burlington's cigar-smoking Jim Howard.



OH, MY ACHING ARM—It's all J. Fred Muggs can do to keep from yanking himself away from that hypodermic needle the veterinarian is holding. The popular television chimpanzee had to be inoculated against yellow fever prior to making a month-long, round-the-world tour with members of his TV studio staff. Peeking from behind his nervous paws, Muggs looks like any scared child.

CREAMED EGGS WITH CHEESE

12 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 c. butter
1/2 c. flour
1 c. light cream
2 1/2 c. milk (about)
1/2 lb. sharp Canadian process cheese, cut up
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
12 frankfurters
8 slices white bread

Use 2 of the eggs for garnish. Chop yolks and whites separately. Cut remaining eggs into quarters.

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add cream slowly; cook, stirring constantly. Add milk to make a smooth, rather thin sauce. Stir in cheese, salt, pepper.

Cover pan and simmer, without stirring, over low heat until cheese melts — 10 to 15 minutes. Stir to blend and add quartered eggs. Bring sauce to a boil. (If sauce gets too thick, add a little more milk.)

Split frankfurters, and cut in halves; fry or broil until crisp and brown.

Toast bread slices. Cut into triangles.

Pour creamed eggs onto hot serving platter. Garnish with rows of chopped egg yolk, egg white, and parsley. Poke frankfurters part way into egg mixture around the edge of dish, alternately with toast triangles. Makes 8 servings.

SAVORY DRESSING

1/2 c. blue cheese, mashed
1 c. cream cheese
1 clove garlic (optional)
1 c. sour cream
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. lemon juice

Blend blue cheese, cream cheese and chopped garlic. Stir in sour cream.

Add all other ingredients; blend well.

Store in refrigerator in covered jar.

For dessert try this molded rice cream. It's grand eating served with a tart, luscious cherry sauce. You can make both the mold and the sauce the day before, too.

MOLDED RICE

1/2 c. rice
1 1/2 qt. boiling water
1 qt. milk
1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter
3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1/2 c. cold water
1 pt. heavy cream
1 pt. heavy cream
2 tbsp. vanilla

Pour rice into boiling water. Boil briskly 2 minutes. Drain in sieve, rinse with cold water.

Return to pan. Add 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, and salt. Bring to boil; add butter. Cover, simmer 20 minutes — do not stir.

Pour into bowl. Add remaining milk and sugar. Cool.

Soften gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat slowly until gelatine dissolves. Add to rice. Chill until thick enough so kernels don't sink.

Whip cream, adding vanilla gradually, as you whip. Fold into rice.

Pour into oiled, 2-quart mold. Cover with foil. Chill over night. Makes 8 to 10 servings. Serve with —

Cherry Sauce:

Bring to a boil, 3 cups pitted sour cherries, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and 1/2 cup sugar.

Mix together 2 tablespoons corn starch and 1/4 cup water. Stir into sauce.

Cook, stirring, until thick and clear, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat, add butter.

(Sauce should be tart, but a little more sugar may be added if desired.)

Chill before serving.



IT COULD MAKE PLENTY OF BREAD—More than 6000 bushels of wheat are piled in a Missouri street after farmers ran out of storage space. Forecasts indicate some 300,000 bushels of wheat from this year's billion-bushel crop will add to the storage problem throughout the U.S.A., where 875,000,000 bushels are already in storage.

And Yet They Say "Respect The Law"

Lyman E. Cook, St. Louis attorney, is a collector of freak laws. Here are some of his exhibits.

If you sing at a bar in Wisconsin, drive a red automobile in Minneapolis, eavesdrop in Oklahoma, marry your mother-in-law in the District of Columbia, or arrest a dead man for a debt in New York, you may run afoul of the law.

Legally, according to Cook, citizens of Barre, Vermont, are required to take a bath every Saturday night; every male in Brainerd, Minnesota, must grow a beard; and the female population of Providence, Rhode Island, cannot wear transparent apparel — even silk or nylon stockings.

Custom dictated many strange laws, yet when times changed no one remembered to repeal them. Thus, in Oregon a girl cannot legally enter an automobile with a young man unless accompanied by a chaperone. In Utah daylight must be seen between a dancing couple. A man in Lewes, Delaware, cannot wear trousers that are form-fitting around the hips, while in Reading, Pennsylvania, a woman cannot hang underwear on a clothesline unless a screen is present.

Romance, of course, has always come under the law's scrutiny. Only a few years ago a husband was fined \$15 for kissing his wife in a Chicago park. Kissing in public is also taboo in Georgia. In Massachusetts, a state surprisingly lenient with the tender passion, ten kisses are equivalent to a marriage proposal. A hug and kiss in the presence of the girl's parents, combined with several gifts of candy, are enough to announce your intentions in Minnesota. In Maryland, if you make six visits to a girl's home you are as good as hitched.

Once married, you can lawfully direct profanity at your wife if you live in Delaware, while in Michigan the law says a husband owns all his wife's clothing and can take possession of her entire wardrobe if she ever leaves him.

In matters of health, as well as heart, lawmakers have ruled sternly at times. A San Francisco ordinance prohibits the spraying of laundry clothes by water emitted from the mouth. Omaha bans the use of the same finger bowl by more than one person; and in Waterville, Maine, it is a violation to blow your nose in public. Indiana law declares that a mustache is "a known carrier of germs and a man cannot wear one if he habitually kisses human beings."

Flowers Cure "Exam Nerves"

It was found that young men and women students taking examinations in one of the classrooms of a school in Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Germany, were suffering more than usual from "exam nerves." Some of the pretty girls due to enter for important exams would walk into the room confidently but would "go to pieces" before they had even read the examination questions. As for the young men, they quickly became depressed and morose.

Said a teacher: "It's the room. It's dreary, depressing. No wonder the students aren't passing their exams."

Rainbow blinds were introduced, bright flowers were placed on desks. The blackboard was covered with humorous and encouraging verses above which were placed three small lanterns with the words: "See that your lights shine when you take your exam."

At the next exam fifteen out of fifteen passed with credit, none showing any sign of nervousness.



HAIRDOT?—Her don't. This lovely model wouldn't think of wearing her hair this way. She's showing a little straw cap, named "The Ondine," after a Broadway play. It's made of shredded leghorn straw, and is offered in a rainbow selection of colors.

Where All Animals Came From Elsewhere

One of the strangest things about New Zealand is that originally it had no land mammals, no snakes, no fruit trees and no cereal grains or grasses of the kinds that animals eat. There was one poisonous insect, a little spider that lives on some of the beaches. When the Maoris came to the islands, they brought some dogs and a kind of black rat with them in their canoes, but there are none of these dogs left now, and the rats are very rare.

When the white settlers came, they had to bring into the country all of the cattle, sheep, and other domesticated animals. They also had to import clover and other pasture grasses for the animals to eat, and then they had to import bees to pollinate the clover. Yet to-day New Zealand is one of the greatest sheep and cattle countries in the world, and has many fruit trees. Deer, pheasants, rainbow trout, rabbits, stoats and ferrets are among the kinds of animals and freshwater fish that have been brought to New Zealand and have flourished. Unfortunately, the results of bringing in these strangers have not always been happy. The rabbits became such pests, destroying the farmers' crops, that the government had to take measures to destroy as many as possible. The ferrets and stoats, and cats which had become wild, also became a plague to the farmers in outlying districts, and killed so many of the wonderful wingless birds, the kiwi, and destroyed so many of the other birds, that refugees had to be created to protect the bird life.

There are many lovely song birds in New Zealand, such as the tui, or parson bird, and makomako. The kea, a hawk-like green parrot, has learned how to be a nuisance himself, for he has become skilful at killing sheep, piercing their backs with his sharp beak to get at the fat which surrounds the kidneys. There are many sea birds, among them the graceful albatross, and in the outlying islands in the far south there are penguins. The kiwi, as we have said, is a wingless bird, a small one which still lives in New Zealand, but the great wingless moa has gone forever. The kiwi, also called apteryx, is a relative of the ostriches.

They Sure Suffered For Their Art

It is said that Sir Alfred Munnings, who likes a horse on canvas to look like the real thing, was taken to an exhibition by artists of an advanced school. When he had been round his guide asked, "What d'you think of them?"

"I think," Munnings said, "that these chaps have at least kept the Ten Commandments."

"What d'you mean?"

"I mean that they've not made to themselves the likeness of anything that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters under the earth."

Visitors to the Royal Academy are unlikely to see pictures of that sort, though Whistler once succeeded in getting a painting by an "advanced" artist hung there. When the artist beheld his masterpiece, he groaned, "They've hung my picture upside down!"

"Hush," Whistler whispered, "the committee refused it the other way."

Little do those who wander through the galleries know of the labour, the sacrifice and the heartache that goes into some of the pictures. They glance at a picture depicting a frosty winter's morning without realizing that the artist may have been up and out at first light, his fingers stiff with the cold, for the true artist will suffer almost anything to achieve the effects he wants.

The public examining some of Turner's wilder seascapes might well wonder how the artist got his effects. The question was once put to him by Charles Kingsley.

"I wished to paint a storm at sea," Turner explained, "so I went to the coast of Holland and engaged a fisherman to take me out in his boat in the next storm. The storm was brewing, so I went down to his boat and bade him to bind me to the mast. Then he drove the boat out into the teeth of the storm."

"Not only did I see that storm and feel it, but it blew itself into me till I became part of the storm. And then I came back and painted that picture."

Sir William Orpen's colour effects were amazing. Once, an amateur who had tried and failed to get anything like the same results, asked, "How do you mix your colours, Orpen?"

"With brains, sir," he replied. The true artist hates to part with his work. He puts so much of himself into it that it becomes part of him. Few laymen can understand this feeling. Georgia

O'Keefe, a famous American artist, suffers agony each time she sells a picture. So much care was taken over a series of five flower paintings that when asked the price for them she named what she considered was the impossible sum of £9,000.

To her dismay the figure was accepted at once; and she was so desolate that it was three months before she could touch a brush.

Artists will go anywhere and brave almost any danger to put on canvas the subjects they have chosen. In 1940 Barnett Freedman was ordered to board a ship for England at once, but remembering that his painting, "Aircraft Runway in Construction at Arras," was in his hotel, he disregarded the order and rushed back through streets packed with refugees who were being machine-gunned by Nazi planes.

When he got back to the quay he found that the ship had sailed, taking eight other pictures and his kit!

Edward Bawden worked feverishly on the Dunkirk beaches during the evacuation, and his pictures now form part of a historical record of the event.

William Frith used 3,000 models for his famous picture, "Derby Day," and during the work lived on Epsom Downs, was swindled by card sharps, had his pocket picked and his fortune told by gypsies.

Luckily he made a good deal of money on that work. After seeing the preliminary sketch a dealer offered him \$4,500 for the completed painting, and another agreed to pay \$4,500 for the engraving rights. So, before he put his brush on canvas he was \$9,000 "in pocket."

The crowd pressed about him so closely while he worked on the picture that an iron railing was built round him for protection and a policeman stood guard over him.

Sir William Orpen was commissioned to paint the "Signing of the Peace Treaty at Versailles," and for nine months worked day and night on the portraits of forty statesmen and high ranking officers.

When the picture was finished he felt thoroughly dissatisfied with their smug faces and rubbed the lot out. Instead he painted "The Unknown Soldier," lying in the Hall of Mirrors guarded by two gaunt spectres from the trenches.

The Imperial War Museum refused it and Orpen forfeited his commission of \$6,000.

John Skeaping went to Mexico to study the pottery methods of primitive natives and learned secrets he could not have found in textbooks or art school. Living there on a penny a day he heard that he had been elected an A.R.A.

Frank Brangwyn, whose pictures fetch high prices today, was once desperately hard up. During a financial crisis he tried to borrow \$60 on one of his pictures that years later he sold for \$6,000.

The pawnbroker offered ten shillings.

"Why the frame alone costs that!" protested Brangwyn indignantly.

"I know," agreed the other, "it's on the frame that I'm lending you the money."

ON THE CONTRARY

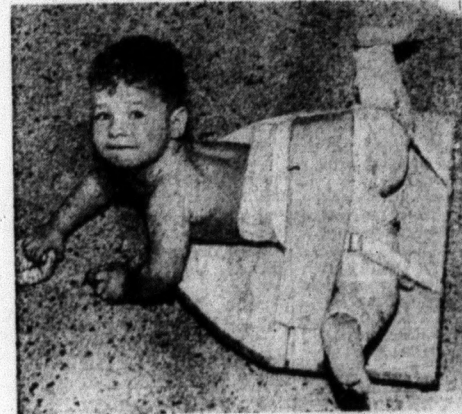
Some years ago the wife of one of the new-rich oil millionaires invited a famous pianist to give a private recital at her palatial home.

She knew nothing about music, but after the concert commented on one of the selections. "What a lovely piece," she said. "Who composed it?"

"Beethoven, Madam," said the great pianist.

"Ah, yes," she said knowingly. "Is he composing now?"

"No," was the reply, "he is decomposing."



IT'S ROUGH NAVIGATING—But it shouldn't be in the future. Timothy Vukarot, 2, was crippled shortly after birth by a hip bone infection. At one month he was placed in a waist-down cast. Now he must scoot around a children's hospital on a casted plywood board. The cast holds his legs spread so proper growth will take place. Doctors say he has an even chance to gain complete use of his legs.

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ARMSTRONG FAMILY REUNION

On July 1st through 4th, Mrs. Armstrong and her family met for a reunion. Altogether there were forty people present, comprising the ten children, husbands, wives, and grandchildren.

The happy occasion commenced with a family picnic at the cottage of Edward Armstrong, at Moira Lake, on July 1st. On Friday, July 2nd, the men of the family went for a fishing trip to the camp of Earl J. Armstrong. The ladies were entertained by Mrs. Earl Armstrong at a lovely tea held in her home. The children had a beach party at Crystal Beach as guests of Mrs. Arnold Kennedy, nee Miss Anne Armstrong. On Saturday, some of the family went fishing and others prepared for Sunday which was the highlight of the reunion.

On this day the family assembled at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by the Pastor of the church, Rev. Heslip, and assisted by Rev. A. Dudley Ward, the husband of Alice Armstrong, who preached the sermon entitled, "Following Jesus in 1954". Mr. Ward took his text from the 4th Chapter of Matthew, the words of Jesus to the men who were to become His Disciples, "Come and I will make you Fishers of Men".

The three points of the sermon were:-

1. To follow Jesus in this age of crisis involves a personal and complete commitment to Him and is a way of life.

2. To translate one's commitment into everyday living whether we are in christian service, business, in professional work or housewives in the home.

3. It means being part of a sustaining fellowship which involves our human and religious relationships.

The preacher laid stress on the value of undergirding the home with spiritual foundation and he emphasized that material things do not guarantee the wholesome happy life for individuals, for the family, or for the society. He also pointed out that there is an increasing necessity for christians to be active in their participation in church and religious life because christianity presents the only constructive alternative to the false ideologies of the present age. He illustrated this last point with a reference to the forthcoming assembly of the Council of Churches in Evanston, Illinois, during the last two weeks of August in which all of the major denominations of Canada are participating and which is an attempt to find a common basis for faith and practice among the Protestant and Orthodox Churches of the world. The sermon concluded with an appeal for a re-affirmation of faith and a renewal of our commitment to Jesus Christ.

The service was highlighted by the dedication of Memorial gifts from Mrs. J. K. Armstrong and family to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, in memory of her late husband, Mr. John King Armstrong, who passed away twenty years ago this month. The gifts were presented to the church by Mr. George Armstrong, the eldest son of the family, and received on behalf of the church by Rev. Heslip. They consisted of two solid Oak Pedestals and a pair of solid Brass Vases which now adorn the chancel of the church. Each memorial is beautifully engraved in memory of John K. Armstrong.

Following the church service the family went to the Log Cabin Restaurant for a dinner together, at which time Mrs. Armstrong was presented with a lovely gift of remembrance and paid a verbal tribute.

The reunion concluded with a gathering at the family plot, at the Madoc Cemetery, with the placing of flowers on the graves. A few words by Rev. Ward were followed by silent prayer and a concluding benediction.

The family was happy to have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman, from Peterboro, Mr. Wellman is a cousin of the late Mr. Armstrong.

PRESENTATION

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawthorne on Wednesday, July 14, when about 40 ladies, friends of Mrs. William Hawthorne, gathered to spend a few hours with Mrs. Hawthorne, who is planning to visit her old home, relatives and old friends in Ireland.

Mrs. Charles Whytock spoke briefly on Mrs. Hawthorne's coming visit and a happy time during her stay among her old friends.

Mrs. Carl McCoy made a presentation of three pieces of luggage along with the gift of cosmetics from her granddaughters, little Misses Deborah and Pamela Hawthorne. Mrs. Hawthorne graciously thanked her friends for the lovely gifts which would always bring happy memories to her.

Mrs. Tom Hawthorne and several of the ladies served bountiful refreshments with a gaily decorated cake with wishes for a "Bon Voyage".

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawthorne and their son, Stanley Hawthorne, plan leaving in about two weeks for a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Belfast and Strabane, Ireland.

CROWN SUMMER RESORT PARCELS ATTRACTING INTEREST

With the coming of the holiday season there has been a considerable increase in the interest displayed by citizens of eastern United States, Ontario and Quebec in summer cottage sites within the Tweed District.

Parcels available are mainly located in areas where the cottage builder may expect isolation for some considerable period of time. Where there are apt to be neighbours the 200 feet of parcel width provides excellent privacy, particularly in well-wooded sections.

Frontage on numerous lakes in the Bancroft, Maynooth area, and in the Land-O-Lakes area is available in a great variety ranging from the low flat type to the high plateau.

Municipal Officials have found that the influx of cottage site purchases has been an asset, raising the assessment materially, particularly when encouragement has been given in the form of road improvement and the building of new roads.

THE DONALD REUNION

The annual Donald reunion was held on July 1st, at Crystal Beach, Madoc, with an attendance of 67.

A gift of an electric tea kettle and an electric clock was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Donald in honour of their 54th wedding anniversary.

Following the picnic dinner races were run, under the direction of the committee in charge.

Prizes were awarded to the youngest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman; the youngest child, Wayne Adams; the youngest grandmother, Mrs. Richard Derry; the one who drove the farthest, Mr. Albert Wease; the lady with the most in her purse, Mrs. Gerald Dawson; the man with the most in his pocket, Mr. Ray Dombroskie.

The married couple's needle race was won by Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock. The 12-20 years' shoe race was won by Jean Abrams and Garry Davis; 8-12 years by Jon Donald; 4-8 years by Larry Dawson; 2-4 years by Mary Vanciel and Ross Crapp.

Mrs. Lizzie Vanciel was elected President for the following year. Other Officers elected were: Mrs. Olga Donald, Secretary-Treasurer; and three members for the Entertainment Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanciel and Miss Jean Vanciel. A collection of fifteen dollars was taken up for expenses for the following year. The reunion will be held on July 1st next year.

LYDIA L.O.B.A. CONFERS SCARLET DEGREE

Star of the East L.O.B.A., No. 1193, Madoc, assembled in the lodge room recently to welcome Lydia L.O.B.A., of Belleville, to confer the Scarlet Degree on four candidates. Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Akey, and her staff conferred the degree in an efficient manner, which was much enjoyed by all in attendance. Several of the visiting members gave a few remarks for the good and welfare of the Lodge. Worthy Mistress, Thelma Wright, of Madoc Lodge, voiced the thanks of the members to the ladies of Belleville Lodge for their fraternal visit.

After the close, a pleasant social hour followed with Madoc ladies serving refreshments to about 75.

DIVINE SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon, June 27, Madoc Orange Lodge and Star of the East L.O.B.A., No. 1193, attended Divine Service in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. The

parade was headed by the fife and drum band of Madoc Lodge.

The guest speaker for the service was Rev. T. McMurray, of Foxboro, who chose as his text, "When He Came to a Place Called Calvary, They Crucified Him."

Special music was rendered by the church choir and Rev. Mr. Poynter sang a solo, "The Conflict of the Ages."

Worthy Mistress, Thelma Wright, of Madoc Lodge, read the 23rd Psalm, and the minister, Rev. M. W. Heslip, assisted during the service. Several members of neighbouring lodges were in attendance.

HASTY PEES HOLD FIRST REGIMENTAL SGTS.' MESS DINNER

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment held its first regimental Sergeants' Mess dinner since the war at Picton Armouries recently.

Attending were 140 N.C.O.'s warrant officers and their wives from the regiment's five companies stationed at Bancroft, Trenton, Madoc, Picton and Belleville.

Lt.-Col. Widdifield, commanding officer, in congratulating the organizers for the reinstatement of the regimental dinner said: "We see each other seldom, our regiment spread geographically as it is."

The regimental battle flag and the "Big Chief", Indian mascot stood near the head table.

R.Q.M.S. Little, master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests. Sgt. G. Christopher proposed the toast to the Queen and R.Q.M.S. Little the toast to the regiment which he described as "the proudest regiment in Canada which has won distinguished service on the battlefield and now ranks high in service with the reserve force."

The assembly stood in reverence when R.S.M. Down called for one minute's silence for the White Battalion. Hon. Capt. McConnell, padre, said "it is fitting that we remember the chaps who did not come back." May we always remember them."

Following the dinner a troupe of Mart Kenney artists entertained the guests. The evening concluded with dancing to Ab Hounes and his orchestra.

BUILDING BOOM AT PICTON

Tenders are now being received by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, for the construction of 100 homes in Picton as living quarters for service and civilian personnel of the artillery station located there. The rental units will include 70 3 bedroom houses, 24 4 bedroom houses and ten 2 bedroom houses. Tenders are also being received for the construction of two Chapels at the Artillery School both to seat 250. One will be used for Protestant adherents and the other for Roman Catholics.

NUISANCE BEAVER

We have now a section in the Game and Fisheries Act that deals with nuisance beaver on deeded lands. Section 35 allows the land owner to take or destroy any animal, other than caribou, deer or moose on his own lands, in defence or preservation of his property by any means at any time, but he shall within ten days report the pelts of fur-bearing animals in respect of which there is a closed season to the Department and he shall not offer them for sale or barter during the closed season except under a license.

COSTLY SPORT FOR DENBIGH MAN

Conservation officers of the Department of Lands and Forests were busy prior to the opening of the bass season checking on those fishing out of season. One fisherman in the Denbigh area would not wait for July 1st and took out five bass, which proved to be a costly bit of sport. He was apprehended by one of the officers and lost his rod and reel and paid a heavy fine for his infraction of the Game and Fisheries Act. The entire catch of fish was confiscated.

CONSERVATION BRIEFS

DID YOU KNOW that today, the farmer who is more progressive than his fellows is learning to apply improved tillage and cropping practices to conserve both water and soil. He is learning the value

of contour ploughing and strip cropping, and of hedges and windbreaks. He is realizing the beneficial effects of balanced rotations of crops. He is using sod-crop residues and manure for their content of organic matter. He appreciates the need for fertilizers to restore soil fertility. He is realizing the need for pasture improvement and that grassland management is of high importance in soil conservation. He is the successful farmer of today and tomorrow.

Over the last five years the federal government's revenue from income taxes has more than doubled.

During 1951 Canada's fish-processing industry produced 272,745 sealskins or seven times as many as in 1950.

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PHONE 16

TWEED



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**PULP WOOD FIRE
IS EXTINGUISHED**

Campbellford firemen, aided by the employees of Gair Company of Canada pulp mill there, succeeded in extinguishing a blaze in a huge pile of pulp logs at the plant this weekend.

Employees, using the plant's own fire hose, held the fire in check until the arrival of firemen from town, who played a line of high pressure hose on the blazing pile of pulp for about a half hour.

Several cords of pulp wood logs were damaged, but many of the logs can be salvaged. The fire is believed to have got its start from a spark from a furnace where shavings are burned. Firemen climbed a wooden chute and catwalk above the pile of burning logs and played water from hoses directly into the heart of the pile.

**FISHERMEN'S SUCCESS
VARIABLE**

Conservation Officers report considerable variation in the take of numerous fishermen within the District. In the Plevna area the lake trout appear to be quite definitely interested, pike and smallmouth bass next, with pickerel not biting, although a few take the line in Gull Lake.

In Prince Edward County it was possible to find the pleased successful fishermen and also the vacationists who for a great number of reasons did not get as many fish as desired.

Reports for the area north of Kingston indicate that fishing was low, the cause for failure to make a good catch being many, possibly next week will be better.

BANNOCKBURN

Misses Shirley and Jean Hoarde, The Ridge, spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. J. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson.

Miss Darlene Simpson is spending a vacation with Miss Betty Empey, at Marmora.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church sponsored a pie social on Saturday evening, on the lawn at Mrs. L. E. Lloyd's home.

Mrs. Jack Wilson and Brian spent a week recently with friends at Boland's Bay.

The pupils, teachers, parents and friends of the Pentecostal Sunday School enjoyed their annual picnic at Glen Allen Park, Marmora, Wednesday afternoon.

QUEENSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Teddy, Mr. David Lewis and Master Robbie Welsh, of Picton, and little Miss Linda Lewis, of St. Catharines, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes Sunday evening.

Miss Rosemary Feeney is visiting relatives in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howe, Niagara Falls, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moore.

Misses Lamoine Thompson, Carol Moore, and Beverly Anderson, attended the C.G.I.T. Camp at Quidmore, on Moira Lake.

Miss Claire Holmes visited Miss Gail Baker, of Harts, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jean Moore, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. Jas. Roote, Belleville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke.

Mrs. Harry DeClair, who is attending Summer School in Ottawa, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Rose Baylis and Miss Kathleen Baylis, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes.

Miss Evelyn Tendall, Miss Helen Cooper, Mr. Robt. Nicholl and Mr. Harvey Etherden, have been guests at the Parsonage while conducting a Vacation Bible School at Cooper United Church. Quite a number of children from Queensboro also attended this school.

The caravan of young people was sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada. The Vacation School has given the children a great deal of pleasure; it is true, but much more important, a training in singing, story telling, and craft work built around the central theme, "The Growing Church", and adapted by the leaders to children in four different age groups.

ANGLICAN CONGRESS

Approximately six hundred bishops, priests, and lay delegates will go to Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A., this summer to attend the Anglican Congress, world-wide conference of the Anglican Communion scheduled to take place August 4 to 13. Each of the 325 dioceses of the Anglican Communion has been invited to send to the Anglican Congress one bishop, one priest, and one lay person, as official delegates to this first meeting of the Anglican Communion to be held outside the British Isles. According to present reports, every continent and almost all churches of the Anglican Communion will be represented in Minneapolis. Among those who will be present are the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Metropolitan of the Church of India, Pakistan, Burma, and Ceylon, and the Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai (Japan). The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., will preside as head of the host Church.

Only precedent for the Anglican of 1954 is the Pan-Anglican Congress of 1908, which met in London immediately preceding the Lambeth Conference. It, too, had clerical and lay delegates as well as Bishops. Lambeth Conferences which take place approximately every ten years, are meetings of bishops only.

"The Call of God and the Mission of the Anglican Communion" will provide the focus for speeches and discussions. Speakers have been chosen from the various churches of the Anglican Communion, and the bulk of the ten days' meeting will be spent in intensive discussions of the structure, worship, message, and work of the Anglican Communion around the world.

WEDDING**McCANN-JOHNSON**

The United Church Parsonage was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, July 17, at 2 p.m., when Rev. Lane united in marriage Marlene June Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Johnson, of Eldorado, and John Robert McCann, son of Mrs. Percy McCann and the late Percy McCann, Madoc.

The bride entered the living room on the arm of her father to the strains of the "Wedding March", played by Mrs. Lane. She was radiant in her gown of pale blue nylon over tulle, with matching headpiece and shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of Better Time roses and Gypsophylla.

Mrs. Douglas Francis, sister of the groom, attended the bride, attired in pale blue with white accessories, and nosegay of Briar Cliff roses, Popcorn mums, and Gypsophylla.

Mr. Douglas Francis attended the bridegroom.

At the reception, which was held at the bride's home, the bride's mother, wearing white and blue tulle with white accessories and corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother, wearing navy with navy accessories and a pink corsage, received the guests.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the bride chose a pale blue dress with white accessories and corsage of roses and Gypsophylla.

On their return, the happy couple will reside at Peterboro.

Prior to her marriage, the bride-to-be was honoured by a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Glenn Boyle, given by the girls of Eldorado.

After a short program and mock wedding, the Eldorado United Sunday School presented Marlene with the New Edition of the Bible, for which she thanked them.

After the many presents were opened, the bride-to-be thanked them all and invited them to her new home in Peterboro.

A very dainty lunch was served by the girls.

**MARMORA MAN
CRITICALLY BURNED**

Gordon Eadie, 40, of Marmora, is in Peterboro Civic Hospital in critical condition as a result of burns suffered Monday afternoon when he was burned off and he suffered

**ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN
CHURCH, MADOC**

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1954.
7 p.m.—Divine Service.

**STANDARD CHURCH
MADOC**

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1954
10.45 a.m.—Sabbath School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
ELDORADO
11 a.m.—Morning Service
10 a.m.—Sabbath School

when he was showered with flaming gasoline while working at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation open pit mine near Marmora.

Eadie, a truck driver at the mine, was pouring gasoline from a pail into the tank of his truck when the gasoline exploded and showered over him. His clothes

severe burns to his legs and hands. Emergency treatment was given Eadie by Dr. H. G. Parkin, of Marmora, in his office before he was rushed to Peterboro Civic Hospital by a Belleville ambulance.

The injured man's wife and children have been holidaying at a cottage at Crowe Lake.

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1946 Cockshutt 70, in good running order.
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One International Binder, 7 foot cut with oil bath.
One 6 foot Cockshutt Binder, on rubber.
Two 6 foot Cockshutt Binders, on steel.
One 6 foot Massey Harris, on steel.
These Binders are priced from \$50. up.
One Massey Harris Manure Spreader, on rubber.
One Cockshutt Manure Spreader, on steel.
One used Papez Inslage Cutter, on rubber, with pipes for 45 foot silo, as good as new having filled only four silos.
One used Massey Harris Disc Plow, 3 furrows.
Two 4½ foot Case One-Ways (new), priced to clear.
Grain Augers and Elevators, a good supply of new and used.

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5 foot P.T.O., 6 foot P.T.O. and 6 foot cut with motor.
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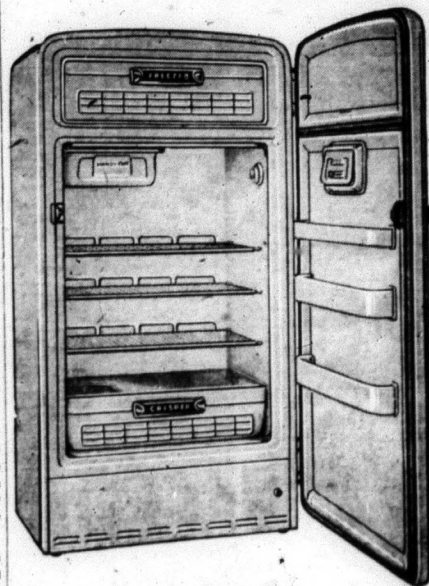
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For new exciting trim colors ask to see Ranch Tones

TROTTER HARDWARE

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ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I am eating of the bitter grapes, and I deserve all I suffer. I would like to warn other girls that forgetting the Golden Rule does not pay. I was a widow, knew all the answers. I was just looking for someone to support me. When I met this man, he was engaged to a girl whom everybody loved; I knew that, but I also knew he was wealthy. I used all my wiles to land him.

"We are both miserable beings. His mind is always on her, even I can sense that. When we meet any of her friends he pretends not to see them; he is ashamed of me and of what we both have done. We have not even respect for each other anymore — and how can we have?"

"Any woman who would come between an engaged couple would be just as quick to break up a marriage. I say to your readers: Before you interfere between two people who love each other, call on your self-respect to resist. You are always the loser.

"This other girl got rid of a spineless skunk — and I am stuck with him.

SORRY NOW

"Why are you 'stuck with him?' It does happen occasionally that two guilty persons are bound together by the knowledge of their guilt; perhaps that is the only thing you two have in common. But why live with it?"

"Wouldn't you be a different person away from this man? You may not be able to undo the wrong you committed, but

* at least you need not be daily reminded of it, as you are in his presence. Such a life is degrading to you both.

* With a fresh start — alone, and building up respect for yourself again — the day should not be far off when you will feel cleansed of this despair, and able to face your world with dignity and fortitude.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I hope you can print my letter, so no other man will make the mistake I did. They may never get the second chance I got.

"I married a girl of different faith. We were married in her church, and the children were baptized there; I even went with them occasionally. But after a while people poisoned my mind against her faith. I began to argue with her; she tried to reason with me, but I would not listen. I got her and myself in a desperate state.

"I finally stopped going to church at all, and didn't believe in anything anymore. She left me. She couldn't take my insults any longer. That is when I realized what a fool I'd been to let those interfering people influence me.

"God must have given her special grace, for she has listened to my pleas at last, and we are together again; we all go to her church. Once again, I am living. But I feel I can never make up for all the heartache I caused her. Men, there is only one God, believe me.

A FOOL THAT WAS

If you once made a grave mistake, admit it, do what you can to wipe out the consequences, and make a fresh start. This is how strong characters become strong. In time of indecision or despair, write to Anne Hirst — at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

UPSIDE-DOWN TRAVELLER

Sloths are known for their peculiar way of hanging down when walking about the branches of the trees that form their home in the forests of Central and South America. There are two groups of sloths, the three-toed, or ai, and the two-toed, or unau. They travel while hanging by their hooked claws. However, a sloth is not helpless on the ground. It can walk slowly, covering a mile in about six and a half hours. But its real home is among the branches of the trees, and here most of its life is spent. It dines on leaves.



WELL-STACKED — Point is the last thing on the minds of the point crew as the SS Gripsholm arrives from Germany.



Three Times Ten is 34 — This strange bit of arithmetic is correct, providing you're counting the toes of the McCoy children. Leo, 9, left, has six on each foot; Charlotte, 3, center, has an extra one on her left foot as does Jerry, 8, who had part of it removed. They are in Grady Hospital to have their allotment trimmed down.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it out-of-date now to teach boys and girls to say, "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am," and "No, sir" and "Yes, sir" to adults?

A. "Yes, sir" is still correct for a boy when speaking to his father or other men, but a girl should use the same of the person spoken to, as "Yes, Mrs. Jones." The word "Ma'am," is no longer in good form, and when a child doesn't know the name of the person, he should add something to "yes" or "no" as, "Yes, it is," or "No, I don't think so."

Q. Is it permissible to sip water while one has food in his mouth?

A. No, this is considered bad manners. Only when one has taken a bite of food into the mouth that is too hot to handle is a sip of water condoned.

Q. When introduced to a person for the second time, what should one say?

A. You may say, "I've already had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Smith," or, "I think I met Mr. Smith last month."

Q. Is it really necessary to explain the reason for refusing an invitation?

A. Yes, unless you really want nothing further to do with the person extending the invitation. "I'm sorry, but I have another engagement" is usually good form.

Q. If tea is served and a guest does not care for it would it be all right for this guest to ask for a cup of coffee?

A. Not unless the hostess asks if he or she would prefer coffee. Otherwise, drink the tea, or part of it, and express no preference.

Q. How long should one stay when making a call of condolence at a friend's home?

A. This call should be especially brief — not longer than about ten or fifteen minutes — unless, of course, the bereaved friend asks you to stay longer.

Q. What are several forms for introducing a married woman and a single woman?

A. "Mrs. Johnson, may I introduce Miss Lee?" — "Mrs. Johnson, this is Miss Lee." Or, you may merely mention the names as, "Mrs. Johnson, Miss Lee."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

It comes haying time — so then what happens? Changeable weather, of course — all the way from cool, clammy fog to heat and humidity. There is quite a lot of hay down in this district but we haven't started yet. I suppose we shall have to in a few days. Hope there won't be any broken collar-bones for Partner as a result. There shouldn't be if he follows the doctor's orders.

What a change in the gardens from a week ago — everything growing fast to make up for the late season. It is lovely at this time of the year to see so many well-kept gardens — flower and vegetable too. Not here though, my nice garden is a thing of the past. I have long since given up the struggle. However, with the help of a power lawn-mower Partner keeps the lawns well cut and that always gives any place a tidy appearance.

I had occasion to do a bit of travelling on our country roads last week and came to the conclusion there are very few places more beautiful than our own little county of Halton. There is nothing really spectacular in our scenery but once you get off the beaten track there is such a quiet restfulness — such greenness in the well-wooded roads. And then there are the lovely little churches, schools, and well-kept graveyards. Some of them, that is. On one road I passed an old pioneer cemetery. Mercifully a thick row of poplars had grown up along the road fence so that most people would pass by the graveyard without noticing it at all. But I stopped and did a little exploring. I don't suppose there were more than twenty graves all told, and most of the tombstones were broken or knocked over. It seems to me it should be the responsibility of township councils to see that old cemeteries are not allowed to become neglected, weed-infested areas. Weed-spraying machines are used to keep down noxious growth on country roads — why not a good spraying for the old pioneer cemeteries? Not that we particularly favour the weed-spraying unless it is followed by a clean-up job on the unsightly debris of dead weeds and shrubs that are left behind. In the case of cemeteries that could easily be done.

In some districts burial grounds have been cleared of weeds and underbrush and the tombstones gathered together to form a cairn. A respectful tribute to the founders of the district and a credit to the people now living in the community. Which is all to the good since the stranger to a community is often judged by the appearance of its countryside. However, appearances can be deceptive.

Well kept homes and farm buildings used to be an indication of a prosperous farm community. But conditions have changed. Quite a number of farm houses are occupied by people who are not farming at all. In some cases farm property has been split up — house and buildings belonging to one man who may be working in an industrial plant a few miles away — and farm acreage sold to a neighboring farmer. All this may not be obvious to the motoring public but farm people can see pretty well what is going on.

I visited one little village last week, at one time the centre of a farming community, and I was told that not one of the adjacent farms was now being cultivated, the older folk being past heavy work and the younger folk attracted by the wages paid in nearby industrial plants. Of course, some of the farmers have most of their fields down in grass and keep a

few cattle. I suppose we may be included in that category as we still have fifteen head of cattle. However, this year we gave "a junior farmer" a chance to put in twelve acres of oats for himself and pasture for seven head of cattle. This young fellow is not a junior farmer in the sense that that term is generally understood. He is just a young chap trying to make a go of things on his own. It would appear there are two types of junior farmers. In one type we find the sons of successful farmers, who not having the sole responsibility of the home farm on their shoulders are thus able to get out and take advantage of short courses, demonstrations and field days in connection with the various branches of agriculture and animal husbandry.

There is also another type of junior farmer struggling along unassisted, who deserves to be encouraged. It might be said of him that he is learning the hard way as he is too busy making a living to take in short courses or compete with organized junior farmers at fairs and exhibitions. He is not necessarily ignorant or less interested. He can read ARTICLES in farm magazines or keep up with the modern farming methods by radio — and usually does. Ten years from now it will be interesting to note which type of young fellow has made the better farmer.

Here is a note of comfort — just in case you are feeling the heat! This is the longest day — the year is half gone already. It won't be long before we are shovelling snow again and laying in our winter's supply of oil or coal.

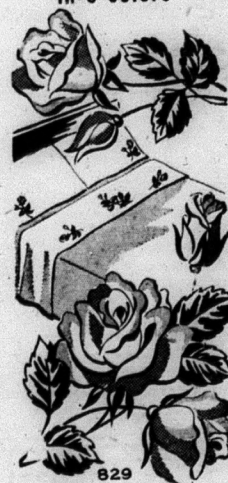
How Far Can You See?

As we stand on the seashore the sky and the sea seem to meet, way off in the distance. The meeting-place is the horizon. If we stand on a level plain we can, if there are no trees or buildings in the way, see where the end of the land seems to touch the bottom rim of the dome we call the sky. That also is the horizon.

The distance to the horizon depends on how high our eyes are above the level of the sea or above the level of the land across which we are looking.

A boy standing on the shore looks out on the sea from a height about four feet greater than the level of the sea — the height of his eyes above sea level. He can just see a little

Iron-on Designs in 3 colors



by Laura Wheeler

With a stroke of an iron, ROSES GROW on your linens! They're sunny yellow and vivid orange with bright green leaves. VALUE — there are 16, yes 16 rose motifs in this pattern — plenty to decorate guest towels, sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, aprons, blouses, skirts. Send now!

Iron on! Washable! Colourful! Pattern 829 has 16 colour motifs; eight, 4½x2; four, 3½x2½; four, 2½x3¾ inches.

Send TWENTY FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler 1954 Needlecraft Catalog! 79 embroidery, crochet, colour transfer and embroidery patterns to send for — plus 4 complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions

more than 2½ miles in front of him, and the horizon is just this far away from him. A boy on the edge of a cliff 100 feet above sea level can see about 13½ miles to the horizon. From a lighthouse 150 feet above sea level, he could see about 16½ miles to the horizon.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING

½ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika (optional)
½ cup water

2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ cup thick, sour cream

PUT MAZOLA, vinegar, egg yolk, sugar and seasonings in a bowl.

PREPARE base in saucepan by slowly adding water to BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; mix well.

COOK over low heat until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly.

BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add to egg mixture quickly.

BEAT with rotary beater until well blended.

ADD sour cream; beat until creamy.

YIELD: 1½ cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
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ISSUE 29 — 1954

WANT ADVTs.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Apply Madoc 5c. to \$1.00 Store. 28-2

FOR SALE—1950 Mercury, 3 ton Truck, platform dump, good condition. Phone 270, Madoc. 28-2

FOR SALE—11 Geese and Goslings. \$30.00 takes all. Apply William Cannon, Madoc. 29-3

WANTED—House with 3 bedrooms in Madoc. Apply Stapledon's Garage, Madoc. 29-1

FOUND—Small Hand Truck on Belleville Road. Apply to Kenneth Holland, Crookston. 29-2

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.

FOR SALE—Good Grade Milking Goats, \$20.00 each; free Kid with each Nanny sold. A. Aggett, Coe Hill. 27-3

WANTED—A responsible Woman for general housework. Apply H. Doohar, Phone 178 or 395, Madoc. 28-2

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

WANTED—Salesman for Electrical Appliances and Farm Equipment. Salary and Commission. Kindly state age and experience. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 27-3

SALESMAN WANTED to sell International Harvester Machinery, Trucks and Refrigeration. Apply W. H. Stapledon, Madoc. 29-1

FOR SALE—Team of Horses, Percherons, one black and one grey, about 1500 lbs. each; also Power Saw, practically new. Apply J. H. Plant, Hydro Road, north east of Cooper. 29-1

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris Binder, 6 ft. cut; Two Wheel Trailer, both in good condition. Apply to Earl Penn, Phone 5716, Madoc. 28-2

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients, Licensed. Rates Reasonable. Phone 35716 Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 27-14

CARRIER BOYS 10 TO 14—Leading Toronto Paper requires permanent and summer Carriers, Madoc, Marmora and Campbellford. Best rates paid. Apply Box 480, Madoc. 28-2

REWARD—For conviction of stolen hay carriage, mower wheels, tools, fruit, blankets, tent, saws, typewriter, 22 rifle, boat, wild rice, broken locks. Herbert McKnight. 29-1

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered. Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109/22. Phone evenings. 17-16

WANTED—Girls or Women immediately for Packing Room, for day and night operation. Hurry. Apply at once, ready to go to work, or phone James Marker, W. T. Hawkins Ltd., Tweed, Phone 280. 27-3

FOR SALE—or will take house in village on a 235 acre Farm, 9 miles north Marmora. 8 room house, large bank barn. Stable room for 30 head plus box stalls and pig pens. Buildings in good state of repairs. River runs through farm. High School and Public School bus calls at door. Low down payment. Apply H. Wray, R.R. 2, Marmora. 28-2

WANT ADVTs.

FOR RENT—House with Hydro, 1½ miles west of Madoc. Apply James Keene, phone 7123, Madoc. 29-1

Use "DESTROYER" in your outdoor toilet. Completely destroys contents, saves you that unpleasant cleaning task. Full directions satisfaction guaranteed. Order a can now, only \$1.00 postpaid. LOG CABIN PRODUCTS, Box 682, Brampton, Ont. 29-2

NOTICE—I wish to notify my customers that after August 31, I will not be cutting grass any more on account of my health. I wish to thank all my customers for past favours. Harry Walden. 29-2

IN MEMORIAM

WHITEMAN—In loving memory of a dear mother, Lottie Whiteman, who passed away July 15, 1953. The evening's stars shine o'er the grave.

Of the one we love but could not save, The call was sudden, the shock severe,

To part with one we loved so dear.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Grace and family.

For Wives Only

Make your husband go with you, without fail, to inspect these lovely homes. The weather is no 'hotter' than the good buys offered here:

Your Choice:

A SUNSHINE DOMAIN is yours, in this lovely white frame, 3 bedroom Home in a beautiful location just off Durham St., new 3 piece bath, oil furnace, newly decorated, attached to town water, situated on two lots.

A LARGE FAMILY can be a problem, but here it will be a joy. On two lots with beautiful shade trees is this lovely 3 bedroom brick home, 3 piece bath, coal furnace, rentable apartment at the rear.

CLOSE TO BUSINESS SECTION is this lovely 3 bedroom Home, on Durham St., large reception hall, living room with fire place, dining room and two sun porches, 3 piece bath, modern oil furnace, full basement and garage.

COTTAGE at Moira Lake, landscaping completed. A real buy at \$2,200.

For Men Only

EGG GRADING STATION AND GROCERIA in a village in Eastern Ontario, surrounded by an excellent farming district. Full turnover over \$175,000. Living quarters included. Priced right for a quick sale.

GENERAL STORE and 5 room living quarters in Marmora, real opportunity for the right people.

SEVERAL GOOD FARMS in Madoc district. Priced from \$1,500 up.

FIVE ROOM INSUL BRICK HOUSE, and Lot in Eldorado, just off main highway. Priced right for quick sale, mortgage available.

K. R. Holmes

Phone 192 MADOC, ONT. Box 34
Local Representative for

T. C. HOLMES, Realtor
Eastern Ontario's Most Active Realtor

SCHOOL REPORT OF S.S. NO. 3, ELZEVR, QUEENSBORO SCHOOL

Names in order of merit in promotions.

TO GRADE 9

Clifford Anderson, Isabella Sager, Doris Gordon.

TO GRADE 8

Marilyn Moak, Lamorne Thompson, Beverly Anderson, Ellis DeClair, Bobby Sager, Lorena Johnson.

TO GRADE 7

Katherine Bosely, Wanda Allair, Joseph Barry.

TO GRADE 6

Lynda Alexander, Betty Sager, Marilyn Gifford.

TO GRADE 5

Myrna Anderson, Eunice Delyea, Lorraine Gordon, Rosemary Feeney, Elaine Thompson, Billy Clarke.

TO GRADE 3

Patsy Alexander, John Barry, Muriel McIntosh.

TO GRADE 2

Sharon Gifford, Kenneth McIntosh, Rita Feeney, Barbara Clarke.

BEGINNERS

Fred Feeney, Sharon Johnson, Hilda DeClair, Teacher.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIDSON—In loving memory of Don Davidson, who left us suddenly on July 22nd, 1952.

There is a road we call remembrance Where thoughts and wishes meet, We take that road in thought today

For the one we cannot greet; Dearest still as the years depart Your memory lives within our hearts;

With tender love and deep regret, We, who loved you, will never forget. Ever remembered by mother, brothers and sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who remembered me while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Myrtle Derry

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harlan Sexsmith wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all relatives, friends, and neighbours, for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of a loving father. We send special thanks to Rev. Lewis for his consoling words, and to members of the R.B.P. and L.O.L.

The Sexsmith Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives who sent cards, letters, treats, and made calls at Belleville Hospital while I was a patient there, also a special thank you to my blood donors, to Rev. J. R. Walsh who gave so generously of his time, and to our Sunday School and Church Group for their special prayers.

Mrs. Nathan Bronson.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends in Madoc who sent me cards and letters during my long illness in Hotel Dieu Hospital, also the O. E. S. for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Jim Thomson, Kingston.

C-I-L TRUTONE WHITE (1)

Paint that cleans itself! Remarkable? Certainly is, but that's what C-I-L Trutone White actually does—cleans itself.

You see ordinary white house paint collects the dust and grime to which the outside of your home is constantly exposed. That's why it's so apt to look dull and dirty. But C-I-L Trutone White is especially formulated to allow rain to wash away that film of dirt and keep the surface gleaming white year in and year out.

Yes, C-I-L Trutone White is white to start with—and stays white throughout its long, economical life. It's the most practical and most satisfactory white house paint you can use. Thousands of Canadians will testify to that.

So get long-lasting value from your paint dollar. Use Trutone White, the paint that cleans itself. Drop in and talk over your painting plans with Bristol Builders' Supplies. They'll be glad to help you and tell you all about C-I-L Trutone White. That's Bristol Builders' Supplies, your C-I-L Paint Dealer.

COME SEE! COME SAVE!



COME SEE —
COME SAVE!
EXCITING FOOD
VALUES TO
THRILL THRIFTY WISE
HOME-MAKERS... JUST
GLANCE AT THESE LOW PRICES
AND SPLENDID MEAL SUGGESTIONS... SHOP AND SAVE THIS WEEKEND.



BEST FOOD BUYS

NATURE'S BEST

CHOICE PEAS New Pack 15-oz. tins 2 for 27c

AYLMER - A REAL SAVINGS

TOMATO CATSUP 11-oz. btl. 2 for 39c

SILVER RIBBON FANCY

TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 23c

FREE Plastic Salad Spoon or Fork attached **CANADA VINEGAR** Cider or Spirit 40-oz. jug 25c

PREM or KAM NEW LOW PRICE ONE WEEK ONLY 12-oz. tin 2 for 79c

QUAKER

MUFFETS 2 pkgs. 31c

CLOVERLEAF SOCKEYE

SALMON ½ lb. tin 39c

CRISCO

SHORTENING 1 lb. pkg. 36c

TREE SWEET

Lemon Juice 6 oz. tins 2/27c

RED & WHITE

Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar 35c

Redeem your coupons 32-oz.

Glide liquid Starch 23c

COLGATE FEATURES

PALMOLIVE Soap

large 2/19 bath 2/29

AJAX 2/29

Tab large 39c giant 77c

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye

Cod Fillets, 1 lb. pkg. 39

Strawberries, 12-oz. 49

TABLE QUEEN

Sliced BREAD

15c loaf

HAWES PASTE

Floor Wax lb. tin 53c

A NEW DESSERT

ICE CREAM 'N

LUSHUS

3 pkg. 29c

MEATS

SWIFT PREMIUM SMOKED

COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 79c

SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS

VEAL FRONT ROAST lb. 45c

FRESH

BEEF LIVER (sliced) lb. 35c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

SAUSAGE 1 lb. skinless lb. 47c

SWIFT'S

Platter Pak Cooked Meats 12 oz. 49c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FIRM GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS lb. 19c

JUICY CALIFORNIA

SUNKIST ORANGES 288 doz. 39c

VINE-RIPENED SALMON FLESH

CANTALOUPE Jumbo Size 19c

FIELD GROWN

CUCUMBERS good size 2 for 15c

KINCAID BROS.

FREE. — Friday only, an Ice Cold Bottle of Coca-Cola while you shop. Compliments of Coca-Cola Ltd.

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OWNER

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BUYER

SAVES"

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 a Year

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, JULY 29, 1954

Number 30

Established April 6, 1877

FRIENDS BID FAREWELL TO NEIGHBOURS

On Monday evening, July 19th, a large crowd of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigden to bid them farewell, after a stay of 34 years in Eldorado, before leaving for their new home in Madoc village.

The evening was spent in a social time of visiting, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pigden and Lela were asked to take specially allotted chairs in the living room. Miss Bernedette Thompson read an address and Mr. and Mrs. Pigden were presented with a lovely occasional chair and Lela with a dresser lamp.

Mrs. Kenneth Bateman then read an address from the Bannockburn and Eldorado Women's Institute and Mrs. Pigden and Lela were presented with china cups and saucers. They each expressed their appreciation and thanks for the lovely gifts and invited all to visit them when they get settled in Madoc.

MARMORA MAN FATALLY INJURED

Oscar Cole, age 24, of Marmora, was fatally injured early Saturday morning, July 24th, when his truck left the road and turned over on Highway 7, a half mile west of Marmora. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro, where he died about five hours later.

A second man was in the car with Cole but escaped injury. Both men were returning to Marmora from Havelock when the accident occurred.

Besides his wife, Oscar Joseph Leonard Cole is survived by two sons, Frank and Robert Cole, and his father, Frank Cole, of Marmora.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon where service was conducted in the Free Methodist Church, Marmora. Interment took place in Fox's Cemetery, Eldorado.

Refreshments were served to the large crowd and each enjoyed a social time before their departure to their homes.

FORMER MADOCER DIES IN TORONTO

In failing health for several months, a former, well known and highly respected citizen of Madoc died in Toronto, on Friday, July 13th, in the person of David A. Moorcroft, in his 79th year.

Born in Madoc township, he farmed for a short time and for a number of years conducted a general store in Queensboro. Following the First Great War he moved to Madoc where he was in business for 12 years.

In 1932, he moved to Toronto and operated a service station as long as health permitted.

Besides his wife, the former Carrie M. Phillips, he is survived by two sons, George Moorcroft, of Toronto; James Moorcroft, of Toronto; two daughters, (Myrtle) Mrs. C. Rooke, Toronto; (Kathleen) Mrs. Norman Whytock, of Madoc; one granddaughter, (Shirley Rooke) Mrs. B. Morris, and a great grandson, John David Morris.

The funeral was held on Monday, July 26th, from the Ingram Funeral Home, where service was conducted by Rev. T. W. F. S. Andrews.

Interment took place in Pine Hill's Cemetery.

D.V.B.S. CONDUCTED BY Y.P. CARAVAN

A busy, but enjoyable two weeks for Cooper and Remington was brought to a close on Friday, July 16th, when the Daily Vacation Bible School ended.

This Vacation Bible School was conducted by a caravan of young people, from the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada: Miss Evelyn Tindal, Miss Helen Cowper, Mr. Robert Nichol and Mr. Harvey Etheniden, assisted by many of the ladies of the church.

The caravan built the program of the school around the central theme, "The Growing Church." Stories, songs and Scripture verses memorized, as well as handwork done, all contributed something to this central theme.

On Thursday evening, the school was "At Home", to parents and friends, who enjoyed hearing songs, stories and memory work, given by the children and seeing their display of handwork.

During the evening, certificates were presented by the leaders to those who had attended seven days.

A surprise feature of the evening was the presentation of four gifts to the four members of the caravan by children of their classes.

Mr. Lewis expressed the appreciation of the community for the work done by the caravaners.

In expressing their thanks for these tokens of appreciation, they also expressed their appreciation of the willing and efficient help of the local leaders.

This school should lead to a clearer understanding in the minds of the pupils of the place of the church in the life of the community and of the individual.

CHAS. BUSKARD KIWANIS SPEAKER

Mr. Chas. Buskard, Manager of the Cobalt plant at Deloro, was the speaker at the Madoc Kiwanis dinner last Friday. Mr. Buskard, who, with Mrs. Buskard, recently flew to South Africa, gave an interesting and informative talk on his trip and visit there. He was introduced by Geo. West and appreciation was extended by Ken Holmes.

FIELD CROP COMPETITION

The following are the results of the "Field Crop Competition" in Oats, conducted by Madoc Agricultural Society:-

1. Maurice Reynolds—94.
 2. Philo Harris—92.
 3. Allan Thompson—90.
 4. Arthur Parks—88.
 5. Mark Rollins—87.
 6. Will Rollins—85.
 7. Dennis Chapman—84.
 8. Allan Ketcheson—83.
- The judge was R. W. Phillips, 35 Henry Street, Belleville.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Francis Latimer, of Peterboro, is the guest of Mr. George West and Miss Lamoline West this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sharpe, Ron and Elizabeth Fuller-Crook, of Hamilton, spent the week with Mrs. N. Delyea and Mrs. Sharpe.

Miss Charlene West, of Belleville, spent the week with her aunts, Mrs. Grace Tumelty and Mrs. Nelson Sharpe.

Mrs. George Moorcroft and Marlene are leaving Saturday morning to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorcroft, Oshawa.

Miss Ethel Butcher and Miss Winona Palmer, of Peterboro, spent the past week on a boat cruise on the S. S. Richelieu, leaving from Montreal.

Mrs. Louise Shea, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson, of Madoc, passed away at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, on Sunday, July 25th.

On Wednesday, July 21st, Oak-Visitors at the home of Mrs. Ed. Wannamaker, Eldorado, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wannamaker, of Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wannamaker, of Peterboro.

dale Rebeckah Lodge were guests at a picnic at the cottage of Sister Lavina Farrow, at Moira Lake. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and Mr. Jim Young, of Meadowvale, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Sandra and Barbara, of St. Catharines, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sharpe and Ron, of Hamilton, Miss Charlene West, of Belleville, Mrs. Nelson Delyea and Mrs. Ann Sharp, of Queensboro, spent Thursday in Belleville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brown, of Moosejaw, Sask., and daughter Miss Jean Brown, R.N., of Toronto General Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Brown, of Akron, Ohio, are vacationing at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Brown.

Miss Marlene M. Moorcroft, stenographer at the Ontario Department of Agriculture Office, Stirling, is spending a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moorcroft.

ANOTHER VOTE IN TWEED

Residents of Tweed will go to the polls on Wednesday, September 29th, to vote on men's and women's beverage-rooms and a dining room licence for Hotel Tweedsmuir. This will be the fourth time that beverage-rooms have been voted on in Tweed.

MADOC SENDS DELEGATE TO LEGION CONVENTION

When the 15th Dominion Convention of the Canadian Legion meets at Toronto, on August 1st, J. R. Bristol will be present, representing members of the Legion Branch here. Some fifteen hundred delegates from Canada and the United States are expected to attend this year's Legion Convention, which will see the veterans of two World Wars parade down Toronto's University Avenue to be reviewed by General H. D. G. Crerar, wartime commander of the First Canadian Army.

This year's session of "The Veterans' Parliament" will deal with a growing list of activities in which the Legion has taken an active, leading part on behalf of all Canadian ex-servicemen and their dependents. Among them is a unique housing project in suburban Toronto, part of which is already providing low-rental accommodation for veterans and is expected to become a model for Legion branches across Canada. Sod will be turned in a second project of this type by the Dominion President.

A Drumhead Service at Toronto's Varsity Stadium will precede the formal parade and the retiring President, Dr. C. B. Lumsden, of Wolfville, N.S., will preach the sermon in Yorkminster Church on August 1st.

PILGRIMAGE TO SACRED HEART OF MARY, MADOC

The pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Madoc Sacred Heart of Mary Church, on Sunday, July 25th, at 3 p.m., was largely attended. The church was filled to capacity, many were seated on benches outside and others remained seated in their cars and could hear the special devotions by means of the loud speaker.

The children of the parish formed a procession and marched from the rectory to the front pews of the church, reserved for them. Anne Stewart and Paul Rupert led the procession, carrying the statues of the Blessed Virgin. The little girls dressed in their white veils and dresses, the boys dressed in their dark suits and white ribbon arm bands.

The whole rosary was recited by Rev. A. E. Baker, of Stoco, Rev. W. P. Healey, of Marmora, and the Rev. J. L. Lamarche, of Stirling. The sermon was preached by Rev. Cletus Fitzpatrick, O. F. M., Holy Rosary Parish, Belleville. Rev. F. D. Hyland recited the Litany of the Blessed Virgin. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Dean Shannon, of Tweed. Rev. Scanlan, of Trenton, was also present. The choir rendered special hymns for the devotions.

The shrine of Our Lady of Fatima and the altar was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers and colourful potted plants. A large number of parishioners were present from Marmora, Stirling, Frankford, Trenton, Tweed, Stoco, Napanee, Belleville and Queensboro.

LANDED 29 LB. 'MUSKIE'

Moira Lake, famous for its large muskies, yielded a beauty on Sunday last when Ed Armstrong, while trolling in the upper lake, hooked and landed a fine specimen which weighed 29 pounds and measured 50 inches in length. Ed was fishing alone at the time and the big fellow, which took a giant size pike minnow, gave him a real battle. When gaffing the fish Ed lost his balance and nearly fell out of the boat. Ed is now leading in the Kiwanis fish contest, with John Reynolds, of Beaver Falls, Pa., ahead in the pickerel division with a 6½ pounder which measured 25 inches. In the bass division, C. L. Reid, of Keesport, Pa., is leading with a 3½ pounder.

Mrs. Ralph Porter, of Portersville, Pa., is runner up in the muskie division with a 20 pound specimen which measured 41 inches.

ALLAN RAMSAY WON \$100. AT CARNIVAL

The street dance and carnival, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was again a successful event and the proceeds will enable the club to carry on its welfare work throughout the district. The evening's program got underway with an hour's program of band music by the Madoc and District Band. This was followed by a two hour's stage show by Garden Bros. Music was furnished for round and square dancing by Madoc Music Makers.

The holder of the lucky ticket on the \$100.00 bill was Allan Ramsay, of Queensboro.

It is estimated that over 1500 were in attendance and the refreshment booths and games were well patronized.

NEW KIWANIS CLUB ORGANIZED AT MARMORA

Through the efforts of its President, Jack Baker, the Kiwanis Club of Madoc has been instrumental in forming a new Club in Marmora. The President of the new Club is Stan Shaak.

MAILING LIST CORRECTED

Our mailing list has been corrected up to, and including Wednesday, July 28th. Please look at your label to see if you have been given proper credit. If the label reads prior to July 54, your subscription is in arrears and a prompt renewal will be appreciated by the publisher.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Delos Fox, of Madoc, R.R. No. 3, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Anne, to John Druif, of Opmeer, Holland. The marriage to take place on Saturday, August 14, at 2.30 p.m., in Cooper United Church.

DEATHS

DAVIES—James Hugh — at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Thompson, Montreal, on Wednesday, July 28th. James Hugh Davies, beloved husband of Mary I. Watson.

Resting at Collins Funeral Home, Montreal, where the service will be held on Friday, July 30th, at 2 p.m.

Tenders

FOR SCHOOL BUS ROUTE

Tenders will be received in writing up until Saturday, August 7th, by the undersigned for Irish Settlement Bus Route, starting at Roy's on south road, west to the town line; north to the centre road, then to Madoc High School.

G. C. MOON,

Secretary Centre Hastings High School District.

Summer Clearance Dresses to Clear

Group 1 — Reg. up to \$19.98; To Clear \$12.88

Group 2 — Reg. up to \$12.98; To Clear \$6.88

Group 3 — Reg. up to \$6.98; To Clear \$3.88

House Dresses Reg. up to \$4.98; To Clear \$2.88

Also Skirts, Blouses, and Shorts at 30% Off

CHILDREN'S DRESSES TO CLEAR
At 25% Off

Grant's Ladies' Wear
MADOC, LADIES' WEAR PHONE 24

Wanted Girls or Women

Immediately

for Packing Room

for Day and Night Operation

Hurry!

Apply at Once

Ready to Go to Work or phone

James Marker

W. T. Hawkins, Ltd.

Tweed, Phone 280

Proclamation

Civic Holiday

Monday, August 2

is hereby proclaimed a Public Holiday and all Citizens are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

MURRAY SMITH,
Reeve.

FRED CURRY,
Clerk.

SPECIALS

on Boys' Sport Shirts

27 Boy's Sport Shirts in Fancy and Check Patterns, Broken Lines but all Sizes from 6 years to 14 years

Regular Prices \$1.95 to \$2.50

On Sale This Week \$1.35 Each

One Dozen Boy's Swim Trunks, Sizes 10, 12, 14 years
On Sale 50c.

Geo. West
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: The young man I'm in love with was hurt by a girl a long while ago. He will not yet believe true love exists anywhere; he contends it's just a word! He dates girls all the time, never going regularly with anyone."

"I am 20, he is 26. We get along wonderfully. I never speak of love at all, of course, but I know he likes me — and the other night he told me he had gotten over the girl who threw him over. Of course, that gives me hope, but what course should I take from here? Is there a chance that I can help him see how wonderful a thing love is — if you give it a chance?"

ON TIPTOES

Wise you are not to advocate love per se to this disillusioned lad; the word is still anathema to him. At the first suspicion that you care for him he'd be out of your sight.

Play his game. When he declares love, smile quietly and say you understand. Match his moods — gay or somber, talkative or not, always sympathetic. Keep the conversation limited to impersonal topics on your part, but lead him on to talk about himself — his opinions, his tastes, his hopes, his career; listen intelligently, alert to praise him, slow to dispraise. Play the part of a sincere friend (and mean it) so he feels free to talk as frankly as he would to another man.

In other words, make him feel at home with you. Since he admits he has recovered from the past, he should soon be in the mood to concentrate on one of the girls he still knows. It might as well be you. If you do mean more to him than others, putting him off now and then will quicken his interest. So decline a date occasionally, and don't let him think he can drop in any time he likes and find you accessible. Let him wonder where his competition lies. It is a chance to take, of course. But it is the only course that may bring him to see, one day, that you are the most desirable girl of all.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am engaged to a grand boy, and he wants us to marry right away. I've known him for three years; we love each other deeply, and my parents think he's wonderful. But —

"I've had to work for my living for years and when at

home I was never taught anything about housekeeping. I can't even cook!"

"I want to be the perfect wife when I do get married. Don't you think it would be wiser to wait six months, at least, so I'll have the chance to learn and practice?"

WONDERING

I am for your plan. Many a fine boy in love can see no fault in his fiancée, and rushes her into marriage before she is ready — taking it for granted she will be a perfect house-maker in every detail. Men are orderly folk. They like their meals on time (and satisfying, delicious meals at that) and they want their home to be an orderly and relaxing place. They seem to think all this happens by some magic. You and I know better.

Take these months, and use them well. Make a game of it, and let the young man watch you progress. It would be fun if he would learn along with you.

Too many young husbands are inhibited by an ingrown ulcer before the first year is out. Yours will not be. Love is a game of heads as well as hearts. The girl who uses her intelligence and wit stands a good chance of landing the man she wants. In time of confusion, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

Hope To Salvage King John's Crown

Will King John's treasure, believed to have been lost in the Wash nearly 740 years ago, be discovered soon?

Hopes are high that it may be located and salvaged when a new plan to wrest 50,000 acres from the Wash under a reclamation scheme is put into effect.

Legend says that the king's two-mile baggage train included priceless jewels and his regalia. Men have spent fortunes in romantic attempts to recover the treasure.

Fenland farmers tell of frequent treasure hunts over some of the 75,000 acres of tidal land which have been reclaimed since the middle of the nineteenth century.

Would-be discoverers of the thirteenth-century regalia include an American millionaire who many years ago spent a large sum on a fruitless plan. Another treasure hunter used an electric divinator which, it was claimed, would detect metals and precious stones at a great depth.

Each time the hunt is on Fen-people speculate about the treasure which might be found around their homesteads. But always the hunters have gone away empty-handed.

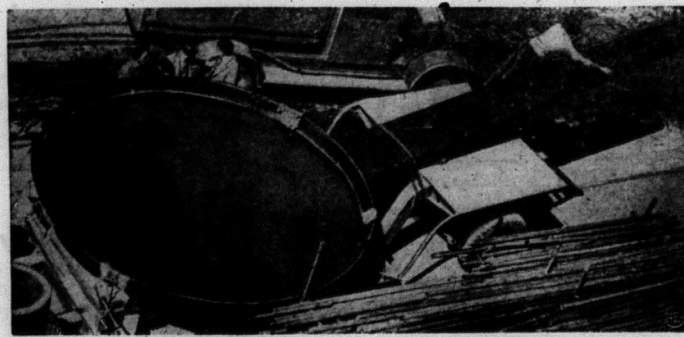
Now this new scheme of reclamation has stimulated fresh interest. It seems that such a large-scale plan cannot fail to include the treasure spot.

Most of the treasure was probably being carried, when it sank, in a very big cart in the middle of a column of vehicles — all of which were lost when huge breakers poured over the royal train.

In school some small boys were being told about the terrific speed at which light travels.

"Just think of light coming to us from the sun at all those thousands of miles a second!" enthused the teacher. "Isn't it wonderful?"

"Not very," piped up one small voice from the back of the class. "It's downhill all the way."



But What About The Chips? — Workers are dwarfed by this huge frying pan made to order for fish fry staged by fishermen in Camogli, Italy. The pan is 13 feet in diameter and has a 19-foot handle. About three ton of fish can be cooked in the pan.

How Queen Mary Made a Carpet

I like to think that, in her own special way, Queen Mary has also linked these countries, and the wonderful gros point carpet which became known to us all as Queen Mary's Carpet is a symbol of that achievement.

She originally intended it as a gift for another member of the royal family. But when, after the war, Britain's economic plight became desperate, she made up her mind to present the carpet to the nation for sale as a royal "dollar export." The money would help to buy new machines for Britain's factories from North America, and she hoped to set an example for her people by stressing the sacrifices we all must make to ensure the success of the drive for dollars.

In 1948, six exquisite chair seat covers which she had made and given to a nursing organization were sold in the United States for \$10,000; they are kept now among the art treasures of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

Queen Mary started work on the carpet in the early days of the war when the German bombers were dropping over her country. She chose the hundred pastel colours with special care — the soft beiges, the delicate grays, the blues, turquoises, mauves and ambers for every individual flower and leaf, bird and blossom in the design.

In my memory I can see her sitting by the tall windows of Marlborough House, sewing bag at hand, pursuing the intricate tracery of patterns, as soon as breakfast, letter writing and Palace business was completed. She was following a long tradition where British Queens are concerned, starting with Margaret, Anglo-Saxon Queen of Scotland in the tenth century, down through the centuries to Queen Victoria. In some ancient English palaces and manor-houses, one can still inspect the work of Catherine of Aragon and her daughter, Mary I.

Our Queen Mary worked as they must have done. The rows of wools, four hundred and eighty different kinds by the time the carpet was finished, were ranged in parade-ground order beside her chair. Seated straight-backed and serene, she would choose the color she wanted, snip off a length of it with her silver-gilt scissors kept in a worn leather case, swiftly thread a needle without the aid of spectacles, and make another stitch.

She worked regularly until lunch and then again in the late evening, six to seven hours a day. Slowly but surely the tapestry grew, four stitches a minute in her ceaseless skill. The first of the twelve panels was completed in May, 1941, and she added the finishing touch of a true artist — her signature "Mary R." and the date. Eight years and one million stitches after she commenced her womanly, queenly task, Queen Mary's Carpet was ready to be shipped across the 3,000 miles of ocean aboard the Cunard liner which proudly bears her name. — From "Mother and Queen," by Marion Crawford.

HIS SYSTEM

A prizefighter and his lady dined at a large restaurant in the Times Square area. When the waiter presented the check, the prizefighter handed him a five dollar bill and told him to keep the change. The pug then got up and suddenly gave the waiter a black eye.

On the sidewalk, the fighter lighted a cigar. Then the police arrived.

"A fine waiter, that guy," the pug explained to the judge. "I expect to dine there again tomorrow."

"If he's such a fine waiter," asked the judge, "why did you slip him that black eye?" The pug puffed on his cigar. "I like that guy for a waiter," he explained. "And when I go back there tomorrow, I'll have no trouble picking him out."

Set A Mousetrap — Caught A Thief

When the proprietor of a Nantes (France) cafe went to investigate a trap he'd set, he found not a mouse, but a thief. That's how he caught a woman who was dipping her hand in the till.

Marauders are often trapped when they least expect it. On the Danish island of Mors a poultry thief on the run hid in the hen-house. When he thought the coast was clear, he peered out. A sliding door dropped on to his head. He screamed, and the police came to his rescue.

Another criminal who was relieved to see the police was the burglar who, in 1936, jammed himself 25 feet down a chimney in Aldgate. He had been there for thirteen hours, having hoped to pick up a hoard in a fireplace which proved to be brick-encased.

Arrests are often made in the oddest circumstances. A man in Hobart Tasmania, was nabbed as he lay sleeping on a display bed in a shop window.

No place is safe for a wanted man when the police are on his trail. Detectives in Cleveland, Ohio, searching for Edward Brown, noticed that one of the beds in his house was sagging. Looking underneath, they found Edward clinging to the springs and clear of the floor. Weakly he said: "I was just resting."

Then there was the house-breaker in Montreal attempting to escape through the attic. He fell through the ceiling into the arms of the police.

Perhaps even more astonished was the Indiana woman soaking in her bath. Police broke down the door and carried her, still dripping, to the police station.

Sew-Easy Princess!



4837 12-20 by Anne Adams

FROSTY as icing on a cake is that large contrast collar! Turn your back — collar creates a halter for coolness and comfort on ninety-degree days. Button the bolero on or off according to your whim! Dress has easy-to-sew, slimming princess lines.

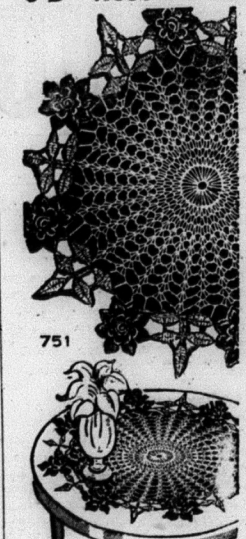
Pattern 4837: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ensemble, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yd. contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly: NAME, ADDRESS, STREET, NUMBER, CITY, STATE, ZIP.

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"3-D" Rose Doilies



751 by Laura Wheeler

"3-D" doilies! The roses look REAL — they're solid crocheted raised above the open-mesh center. Crochet roses in red; leaves, green; center, white or green.

Crochet Pattern 751: Directions for large doily, 19 inches; small, 13 inches in No. 30 cotton.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Ont. Print, plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler 1954 Needlecraft Catalog! 79 embroidery, crochet, color-transfer and embroidery patterns to send for — plus 4 complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions.

Daily Diet

To be healthy, the body needs fuel-foods, fats and carbohydrates (sugars and starches), to provide energy; proteins, such as meat, to build new tissues for growth or to replace those worn out; calcium, in milk, for the strong bones and teeth; and various minerals, including salt, that help the body to maintain its chemical balance and to carry on its functions.

Vitamins are not foods, but these "food-factors", as they are called, are essential. They help the body to make use of the food we eat. Vitamins already present in food are usually enough for a normal person if his diet is otherwise well balanced.

Every day you should eat some foods from each of these groups: (1) milk or milk products, including cheese—at least a pint of milk for an adult and more for a child; (2) citrus fruits (oranges, grapefruit), tomatoes, or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one; (3) green or yellow vegetables, some raw, some cooked—at least one big serving; (4) other vegetables or fruits, including potatoes; (5) bread and cereals; (6) meat, poultry or fish; (7) eggs—three or four a week at least; (8) butter or another vitamin-rich spread.

without reason. Now chemical sprays are used to kill it. Partner always claims a good feed of fresh chichory will increase the butter-fat content of the milk quicker than anything. Cows will even leave good alfalfa for a patch of chichory. I remember reading a book—but I have forgotten what book—that the writer fully expected that the day would come when chichory would be cultivated for its high food value!

And just think what wealth there is in common cattails. We used to call them bulrushes in England but I suppose they are one and the same species. According to research findings at Syracuse University the cattail is a goldmine. The root can be eaten like a potato or ground into flour. The flour can be used for cookies or fermented to grow molds for antibiotics. The fluff can be used for stuffing for life-jackets and cushions. Oil, similar to linseed, can be extracted from the seeds, also wax. What remains can be used for cattle or chicken feed. And don't think it hasn't been done. The Russians, French and Rumanians make good use of the cattails.

Now I wonder, is Canada profiting by this goldmine? If so perhaps it might be a good idea if some of us took to cattail farming. It might even be a little less complicated than ordinary, present day farming.



Can You "Tie" This? — Created and decorated with tinselled scrollwork, the bow tie, a long-time favourite among men, comes into its own as the latest fashion-fad for the ladies. Bobbi Kay designed this particular bit of neckwear, but there are dozens of other jeweled and beaded styles to choose from.



Admire Gift — President and Mrs. Eisenhower admire a century-old fireplace that was given to them as a 38th wedding anniversary present by members of the White House staff and installed in their farmhouse.

Senseless Rumours Plague Royalty

Supposing you heard that the Duke of Edinburgh had been imprisoned in the Tower and was soon to be tried for high treason... Would you believe it? Supposing you were told that the Queen never accepted hospitality from her Commonwealth hosts until officials had first investigated their kitchens?

Supposing you heard from someone "in the know" that the Queen Mother was thinking of marrying again — or that Princess Margaret was planning to enter a convent?

Would you believe it? There are rumours of royalty at their crudest and most ridiculous. Yet they are just a sample of the lies and exaggerations about our beloved Royal Family that race from lip to lip or appear in cold print somewhere in the world every day.

"Rumour is one of the nuisances my family can't seem to get rid of," the Duke of Windsor once said. "Even my great-grandmother used to complain."

When Queen Victoria was on the throne she was regarded as an aloof and almost sacred figure and it would have been considered beneath her dignity and constitutionally improper for her to have commented on anything said about her in the newspapers.

A popular writer went to extremes, however, when he hinted—at the time of the Crimean War—that the Queen's husband, the German-born Prince Consort, might be playing Russia's game.

Public wrath exploded. Rumour spread so wildly that Parliamentary spokesmen openly accused the Prince of treason. All London buzzed... and soon huge and angry crowds gathered at the Tower of London to demonstrate against the Prince Consort, under the impression that he was already under lock and key.

The Queen threatened to abdicate unless such startling newspaper attacks were brought to an end. Her son, the Prince of Wales, was hooted at the races only a few years later as the result of the terrible rumour that he had driven a married woman mad with his attentions.

In the amazing Mordaunt divorce case, the future Edward VII even went into the witness box and publicly gave the lie to these stories. His honour was vindicated, but it was all in vain. The mob still boomed, for it didn't believe him.

King George V was haunted all his life by the Bride of Malta story—that as a young man, he had secretly married a young lady in Malta, and that his alliance with Queen Mary was, therefore, bigamous.

In the end a libel action was brought and every name, date

and incident in the Malta allegations was proved false. Yet some people still shrugged and muttered, "Where there's smoke, there's fire."

In reality, the sole grain of truth behind all this commotion was the warm affection he conceived during his naval years for his childhood friend, lovely Julie Stonor.

Eventually Julie married the Marquis d'Hautpoul and remained one of the most trusted friends of the Royal Family.

To-day the rumours that harass the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are happily of a very different nature. They spring from warm and loyal interest—yet there is a danger of affection degenerating into prying eagerness to know every detail of royalty's private life.

How would you like to open the paper at breakfast one morning and read that you had wasted a lot of public money transferring a replica naval cabin from Clarence House to Buckingham Palace?

It is small wonder if this story annoyed the Duke of Edinburgh. He had done nothing of the kind and indeed had no room remotely resembling a naval cabin.

To Enter Convent? The Queen was annoyed by a newspaper story that Prince Charles was being brought up as a vegetarian.

Princess Margaret, too, can rarely open a newspaper without wondering what fresh fairy tales will be linked with her name, embroidered with the usual set of circumstantial inaccuracies.

The furore of rumour that involved the departure of that efficient royal equerry, Group Captain Peter Townsend, to a post as air attaché in Brussels, is a case in point. But scarcely less infuriating to the Palace officials who have to cope with incoming mail was the fantastic report that Princess Margaret was preparing to enter a convent.

It happened that in a spirit of humble dedication she had attended a course of half-hour lectures given by the Bishop of Kensington. In next to no time the post office at Buckingham Palace was deluged with prayer books.

Then there was the totally untrue report that the Queen was considering selling Balmoral Castle, a story that spread consternation among the shopkeepers, gillies and other folk on Deeside who look to Balmoral for their livelihood.

A local estate agent found himself landed with houses he couldn't sell; a local shopkeeper was told the value of his business had halved overnight—such were the first fruits of this particular Balmoral rocket.

Ultimately the Marquess of Aberdeen had to ask the Queen on the public platform of Ballater station whether she could deny the reports. "Most certainly," she replied.

The Queen Mother's coming visit to the States, too, had to be prematurely disclosed because rumour got the facts wrong. Invitations from all over America were pouring into the British Embassy in Washington from eager hostesses who were under the impression that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were planning a U.S.A. tour of 6,000 miles.

The mere whisper revived a string of ridiculous reports—last heard during the Queen Mother's pre-war visit to Washington and personally denied by Mrs. Roosevelt. There's the absurd story that the White House was officially requested to see that hot water was available for the hot-water bottles of the Ladies-in-Waiting.

Equally silly is the report that the Duke of Edinburgh's bed must have its quilt turned down

'ACEY,' THE HAMSTER, GETS HIS DAILY BRUSH-OFF

From the expression on Acey's face it appears he doesn't like to have his teeth brushed any more than many youngsters do. But researchers at Bristol Myers Laboratory find hamsters are excellent "guinea pigs" on which to test ingredients developed to prevent tooth decay. Tests with hamsters speed up research, as results can be obtained in four months which ordinarily would take two years when using humans as test controls. "Acey" doesn't think much of the idea.



Acey's held quietly for a minute, to get used to being handled.



His 28 teeth get a thorough brushing for two full minutes.



Excess toothpaste is wiped away with cleansing tissue.



Acey redoes the job to his own satisfaction with tiny paws.

Love Makes People Do Queer Things

Johnny Clarke found that his girl preferred an other man. So he ran full-tilt at a plate-glass window and pushed his head through. With his head in stitches and sticking plaster, he later explained to the magistrates: "It's knocked some sense into me!"

In a similar plight, Harry Groszgold climbed out on the eighteenth floor window ledge of a Detroit skyscraper and threatened to jump unless his girl agreed to marry him right

at one corner, while the Queen's must be turned down at both corners.

No Laughing Matter The Royal Family long since grew tired of these absurdities. Behind the scenes there have been discussions on how best they can be countered. The new policy has been seen in official denials and even quiet protests issued by Buckingham Palace in the case of several untrue stories that have angered the Queen.

Rumour is no laughing matter. Flashed around the world, wildly distorted by translation in one country after another, it can endanger British high standing throughout the world. The Royal Family is one of our greatest assets, and those close to the Royal couple to-day are determined to guard them from this nuisance.

Helen Cathcart

away. She called the fire brigade!

Then Harry jumped, bouncing neatly into a net, and was afterwards heavily fined for a public mischief. The trouble was that by now his girl had agreed to marry him. Bitterly, she complained that the heavy fine was deferring the honeymoon.

Conceding to love's young dream, the police arranged for the fine to be paid in instalments.

Then there was the case of Willy Hayman, of Minehead, who swore that unless his girl friend returned to him he would never again have a haircut. The girl refused. Soon long ringlets of hair were falling over his shoulders.

After twenty-five years the growth became too long to endure. Hayman shot himself.

To bring remorse to an ex-girl friend, a troubled Frenchman tried to feed himself to the lions by stepping into their cage at a Bordeaux circus. Though savaged, he escaped without lasting harm — and all the circus folk went to the wedding.

A Manchester man climbed a church spire and refused to come down until his wife promised to obey him. Threats of suicide by spurned lovers are common. The queerest case in police records is perhaps that of a London girl who attempted to gas herself, but the neighbours smelled gas. Then she took poison and, in falling, knocked over a heavy vase. The crash once again brought aid in time.

Meanwhile, her boy friend had jumped off Beachy Head — and only broken his leg. In hospital he attempted to drink corrosive acid and he, too, received instant medical aid. Both were charged with attempted suicide. In the end they were married.

HIS PASTIME

A party motoring through Idaho came upon a lonely shepherd high up in the mountains, and asked him what he did to amuse himself.

"Oh, I hold up motorists and rob 'em," replied the shepherd.

"But aren't you likely to be arrested and sent to jail?"

"Nope. I do it this way. Ye see this hairpin bend in the road? Well, I hold up the people right here, and then when they go on I duck over the hill, take off my mask, put on my badge, and meet 'em down at the bend. I just caught that fella that robbed ye, I sez, 'Here's yer valuables.' There's no danger in it, and it's kinda excitin'."

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STARTED CHICKS — pullets, cockerels, mixed. Day-olds, too, in a wide choice of varieties and crosses. Prompt shipment. Get complete list, order also 1960 August-September broilers. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N. Hamilton.

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He "Makes Eyes" For A Living

Elmar Asprion, 23-year-old Viennese, is the youngest member of one of the world's most unusual and exclusive professions. He is Austria's only "bespoke glass-eye blower."

With the one exception of young Elmar, the craftsmen of this profession are all German-born, most of them working in Western Germany, with a few on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Only four are known to have settled abroad: two in the U.S.A., one in Australia, and one in Britain.

There are fewer than 60 of these master craftsmen in the world. It takes an apprentice eight years of hard work before he is able to make a perfectly "tailored" eye on his own.

Using a simple schoolroom Bunsen burner and a hollow tube of specially made opaque cryolite glass, Elmar Asprion fashions made-to-measure glass eyes while you wait.

They are so convincing, and fit so well, that married one-eyed men and women have been known to wear them without their wives or husbands knowing anything about it.

There are no rule-of-thumb methods in this exacting profession. All measurements have to be taken accurately, and no two "bespoke eyes" are the same.

They are comparatively inexpensive. A glass eye, weighing as little as one-thirtieth of an ounce, takes from 30 minutes to four hours to make and fit and costs from \$5 to \$10.

In Austria, 25,000 blind or partly blind persons, mainly ex-Servicemen and war victims, are entitled to bespoke eyes free of charge.

All "bespoke blowers" use glass as their medium, though plastic looks nicer and is unbreakable, if perhaps not so smooth and comfortable to wear. A plastic eye takes six or seven hours to make, and costs three times as much as an ordinary glass eye.

When Marconi lost an eye in a motor-car accident, he had an artificial eye made for him by Paul Asprion, Elmar's father. The disability was kept a close secret until after Marconi's death.

Not all clients are human beings, however. More often than not "bespoke blowers" are called upon to fit dogs, horses and other favourite pets with made-to-measure eyes.

"What did the cat say when looking at the tennis game?" asked the local punster. No replies forthcoming, he answered his own question: "The cat said, 'My mother is in that racket.'"

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Freeskin positively relieves raw itch—caused by eczema, rash, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greases, stings, etc. trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

ISSUE 30 — 1954

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FOR SALE

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Save time — Save labour Spread hay evenly in mow by attaching a Herriott Flexible Hood on end of Blower. Lessens danger of heating and causing combustion. Blower Hood is made in all sizes for any type of Forage Blower.

HERRIOTT THRESHER CO. LTD. St. Clements, Ontario. Write or Phone Linwood 36-R-21

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For sale, 140 H.P. diesel engine in perfect condition. Also complete saw mill equipment. Archie Gaultie, R.I. Clayton, Ont.

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PICKWOOD PHARMACAL CO. LTD. Milton, Ontario.



Tough Man To Pass is George Bowers who is always well up with the leaders — if not in front of them — at the C.N.E. Stock car races in Toronto.



Stop-and-go Practice — Children in the French sector of Berlin, Germany, are learning traffic regulations and safety at an early age. Police constructed a traffic pattern so the children can drive their tiny cars and practise safe driving habits. The pattern includes main arteries, side streets, traffic lights and street signs. Youngsters in authentic police uniforms direct traffic.

BANNOCKBURN

Mr. Walter Norman is spending a couple of weeks with friends at Lake Simcoe.

Rev. and Mrs. John McEwen are spending two weeks at Cobourg camp.

Miss Jean Simpson, Belleville, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson.

Mrs. John Parks is a patient in Belleville Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly and Miss Georgina Donly spent over a week motoring thro' the Maritimes and U.S.A.

Quite a number enjoyed the meetings at Cobourg Camp during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe, and Miss Alice Howe, Niagara Falls, also Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moore, Queensboro, spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1954

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

BANNOCKBURN

7 p.m.—Evening Service

Rev. W. Giovetti

STANDARD CHURCH MADOC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1954

10.45 a.m.—Sabbath School

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

ELDORADO

11 a.m.—Morning Service

10 a.m.—Sabbath School

Rev. A. E. Smith, Pastor.

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ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1954

10 a.m.—Sunday School

8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Everybody Welcome

Pastor R. H. Johnson

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Want to Feel Younger? Thousands amazed what a little "pepping up" with Oxyres has done. For body old after 40 just because low in iron. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Try Oxyres Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor and younger feeling, this very day. At all drug stores.

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and the Maritimes



Enjoy a refreshing sun-filled vacation "Down East" this year. Inexpensive holiday fares give you a 21 day limit with stop-overs permitted.

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WEDDING

COLE-PHILLIPS

On Saturday, July 17, at 3 p.m., a pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. F. Lane, at the Madoc Parsonage, when Donna Anne Phillips, of Madoc, R. R. 3, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Phillips, became the bride of Harold Arthur Cole, of Corbyville, R.R. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole.

The bride was attractively attired in ice blue nylon marquisette with white accessories. She wore a corsage of dark red roses, white picture hat and long white gloves.

Miss Marguerite Cole, of Corbyville, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, gowned in pale blue nylon trimmed with white, with white accessories, and corsage of red roses.

Mr. Grant Phillips, of Madoc, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the bride's home, which was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, white wedding bell, pink and white candles, sweetpeas, and a profusion of other summer flowers, where a buffet luncheon was served. The bride's mother received, wearing white, trimmed with pale yellow, and corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother who was gowned in pale blue, trimmed with lace, assisted. Her corsage was of white and pink carnations.

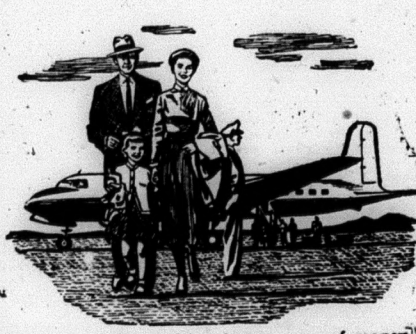
For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride travelled in blue nylon, with white picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will reside in Corbyville upon their return.

Guests were present from Corbyville, Stirling, Kingston, Sarnia, Belleville, Peterboro, Trenton, Madoc and Springbrook.

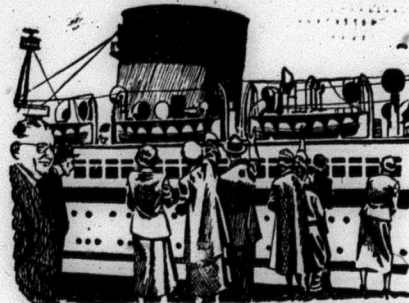
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POWER STEERING

You'll drive farther—more safely—and arrive refreshed with Pontiac Power Steering! It relieves you of up to 80% of steering effort, yet lets you retain the all-important "feel" of the road. Available at extra cost on all models.

POWER BRAKES

Thanks to Pontiac's Power Brakes, you can stop smoothly and quickly with about as much pedal pressure as you exert on the accelerator in normal driving! Tiring foot and leg movements are greatly reduced. Optional at extra cost.

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Another Pontiac exclusive! This completely new type of automobile air conditioning, optional at extra cost on certain Pontiac models, keeps the car interior delightfully cool on even the hottest summer days. The entire system is located forward of the dashboard, leaving the trunk free and uncluttered.

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"Custom tailor" your driving comfort with a Pontiac's exclusive Comfort-Control front seat. An extra-cost option on Chieftain and Star Chief models, it gives you a choice of 360 different seat positions! Electric window lifts are also available in these series.

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CAMPING AT MOIRA LAKE

During July, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Small, of Hamilton, Ont., have been holidaying in the cottage of Mr. Roswald Dafeo. With them have been their two sons, Mr. W. Small, of Toronto, and Mr. C. J. Small, on leave from The Hague, Holland, and their two daughters, Mrs. Colin Dafeo, of Edmonton, and Mrs. Gardner Cooper, of Hamilton. Ten grandchildren have also enjoyed the holiday with them. Mr. Small formerly spent over 40 years in west China, and his son, Mr. W. Small, returned to Canada two years ago, following nearly 10 years in China.

TWEED TAX RATE UP

Tweed tax rate will be 61 mills this year, an increase of 8 mills over last year.

THREE NEW AREAS REPORT INVASION BY ARMY WORMS

Three additional reports of army worms attacking field crops in the Hastings County area were received over the weekend by A. O. Dalrymple, agricultural representative. The appearance of the army worms are at Thomasburg, east of Campbellford, and in the Madoc area.

While the seriousness of the three last appearances of army worms had not been fully investigated, Mr. Dalrymple urged farmers not to get excited if the worms were noticed only in small numbers.

"We always have a few of them with us," the official noted.

The report of army worms was at Hazzard's Corners, north of Madoc where a field of barley was

said stripped.

An effective control for army worms was said to be a mash consisting of 25 pounds of bran, one to two quarts of molasses; two and a half gallons of water, and two pounds of paris green. Instead of paris green two pounds of 50 per cent wettable D.D.T. powder may be substituted.

The above mixture should be broadcast on the infected fields in the evening. If there is danger of the worms getting out of the infected area, the mash may be spread in a furrow.

DON VALLEY SCHOOL OF ART

This first annual summer school of its kind, gives its students an exciting new kind of holiday. They are delighted to see bowls, vases, and plates grow under their fingers on the potter's wheel, with the expert guidance of Professor Roman Schnieder. Mary Schnieder gives expert criticism to their paintings. From time to time there are other well known Canadian art instructors at the school.

Mr. Roy Cadwell, a Toronto bar-rister, acts as director. Mildred E. Chute, well known St. Thomas instructor and painter, is managing director of the school.

Anthony Stachezyk, Jr., of Clinton, Mass., U.S.A., artist visitor of last week, gave a demonstration in portrait painting and added much to the atmosphere. Maria Kieher, student from New England, leaves to return in the near future.

Mr. George Heaton, formerly of England, now living in Toronto, finds recreation painting after designing communication equipment.

Mrs. Jean Hay, scholarship winner, is doing a great deal of painting here, while camping with her family.

Other students are Mrs. F. Fowsey, of Toronto; Mrs. L. Copp and Anne Jamieson, of Peterboro; Muriel Jamieson and Dorothy Cain, Belleville; Marjorie Cheesman and Sarah Griesman, of Toronto; Ivan H. Sexton, of Toronto; Luella Barker, of Madoc; V. Charlton and I. Wakeling, of Flinton; Hazel Lavender, of Marmora; Sonnie Hailstone, Margaret Caskey and Getha Burns, of Madoc; Gladys Aylesworth, of Picton; Peter Locke, of Madoc and Toronto.

FALL FAIR DATES

Belleville	Aug. 16-19
Brighton	Aug. 31-Sept. 1
Campbellford	Sept. 28-29
Kingston	Sept. 28-Oct. 2
Lakefield	Sept. 17-18
Lindsay	Sept. 21-25
Madoc	Oct. 5-6
Marmora	Sept. 4 & 5
Napanee	Sept. 6-8
Noiwood	Oct. 8, 9, & 11
Ottawa (Central Canada)	
	Aug. 21-28
Peterboro	Aug. 11-14
Picton	Aug. 25-28
Roseneath	Oct. 1-2
Shannonville	Sept. 21-22
Toronto (Canadian National)	
	Aug. 27-Sept. 11
Tweed	Sept. 21-22

ATTENDED GRAND LODGE

Jas. Keller represented Madoc Lodge, A.F. and A.M., at the Ninety-ninth Annual Communication of Grand Lodge, held in Toronto on July 21st and 22nd.

RETURNED FROM FRANCE

Miss Mary Lloyd was visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Ottawa, guest of their

daughter, Mariana Thompson, Ph.D., who recently returned from five year's study at the Sorbonne University in Paris, France.

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TROTTER HARDWARE



The Seagram 'Cities of Canada' Exhibition

sketched in Madrid by J. Caballero '54

They're talking about Canada the world over

A few months ago, Jose Caballero, noted Spanish artist, sketched his impression of The Seagram Collection of Paintings while they were exhibited in Madrid at the famed Castellana Hilton. Like Señor Caballero, 30,000 people of Spain took the opportunity in the next two weeks to view these original canvases of 22 of our cities and to see, too, for the first time, a new aspect of a great and growing Canada as reflected in these impressive portraits of our nation's thriving metropolitan centres.

Everywhere these paintings went... north and south of the equator... on both sides of the Atlantic... they won new friends and favourable comment for Canada. In sixteen cities



along a 30,000-mile international route through 15 foreign lands, more than a quarter of a million people came to visit them; to observe the skyline of our land, and to try on their lips the unfamiliar name of our Canadian Cities.

Accompanying the Collection were 48-page booklets containing reproductions of the paintings. These were available to all who visited the exhibition. The Seagram Collection is now back home on a two-year Canadian tour but it continues, through these booklets, to build goodwill for Canada abroad. In many thousands of homes, the text and pictures of these booklets are keeping Canada talked about the world over.

The House of Seagram

ROUTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL TOUR: SAN JUAN... HAVANA... MEXICO CITY... CARACAS... RIO DE JANEIRO... SAO PAULO... BUENOS AIRES... MONTEVIDEO...
ROME... LONDON... PARIS... GENEVA... STOCKHOLM... THE HAGUE... MADRID... AND A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN SOEST, WEST GERMANY.
ROUTE OF THE CANADIAN TOUR: OTTAWA... MONTREAL... CHARLOTTETOWN... HALIFAX... ST. JOHN'S... SAINT JOHN... SHELBORNE... THREE RIVERS... TORONTO...
... QUEBEC... LONDON... WINNIPEG... REGINA... EDMONTON... VANCOUVER... VICTORIA... CALGARY... SASKATOON... WINDSOR... HAMILTON... KINGSTON... HULL

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

A friend of mine was saying, just the other day, "These 'ready-mix' cakes are all very well—and a great help to women who are too pressed for time to do real baking. But personally I like the kind you sometimes get at church socials or picnics—the kind that just make you go looking for the woman who made it, to beg for the recipe."

And there are plenty of folks of the same opinion. So here are three cakes that — well, I was almost going to say are guaranteed to have your friends "begging for the recipe."

WHITE WONDER CAKE

½ c. shortening
1½ c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2¼ c. sifted cake flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 c. milk
4 egg whites

Cream shortening. Add sugar and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt.

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend until smooth after each addition.

Beat egg whites until stiff enough to form peaks. Fold into batter.

Pour batter into 2 well-greased, 8-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate (375°) oven about 25 minutes. Cool.

Lemon Filling

3 tbsps. corn starch
1 c. sugar
½ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 c. cold water
¼ c. lemon juice
1 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Combine corn starch, sugar and salt.

Stir together egg yolks, water, and lemon juice. Add to dry ingredients.

Cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat; add butter and lemon rind. Cool.

Spread over bottom cake layer; top with other layer. Frost with—

Lemon Cream Frosting

½ c. butter
2½ c. confectioners' sugar
1 tbsps. cream
1 egg yolk
1 tbsps. lemon juice
Few drops yellow coloring
Cream butter. Blend in all other ingredients. Beat until smooth. (If mixture seems too stiff to spread easily, add a few drops of hot water.)

YELLOW ANGEL CAKE

6 eggs (about), separated (you need ¼ c. yolks, ¼ c. whites)
½ c. cold water
1½ c. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. orange extract
½ tsp. almond flavoring
1¼ c. sifted cake flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks until very thick and lemon-colored. Add water. Beat until thick. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly—about 10 minutes with electric mixer at highest speed.

Fold in flavorings.

Sift flour and salt together at least 3 times.

Carefully fold into egg yolk mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar. Beat until stiff enough to form peaks. Fold into batter.

Pour into ungreased 10-inch angel food pan.

Bake in moderate (350°) oven about 1 hour. Invert and let cool in the pan about 1 hour. Frost with Seven-Minute Icing.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

¾ c. sifted cake flour
¼ c. cocoa
1¼ c. egg whites (10 to 12 eggs)
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1¼ c. sifted sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour and cocoa together 4 times.

Add salt to egg whites. Beat until frothy. Add cream of tartar. Beat until stiff enough to form peaks.

Fold sugar into whites, ¼ cup at a time. Add vanilla.

Fold flour mixture into whites, 2 tablespoons at a time.

Pour batter into ungreased 10-inch angel food pan. Bake in medium (375°) oven 1 hour.

Invert pan and let cake cool in pan about 1 hour before taking it out to be frosted. Remove any loose cake crumbs, so frosting will go on smoothly.

Orange Frosting

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
1 tbsps. orange juice
2½ c. sifted confectioners' sugar

½ tsp. grated orange rind.

Blend cream cheese and orange juice.

Add the sugar gradually, blending well.

Add orange rind; blend again.

Ever Smoke Moths Or Drink Beetles?

What has three pairs of legs, does little walking; wears a fur coat, though it isn't winter; has twelve eyes, but can't see farther than its nose?

It's the cabbage grower's reason for gloom — the caterpillar. Despite its being endowed with six intricate eyes either side of its head, the insect can see no more than that part of the cabbage leaf it is chewing, nor farther than the twig upon which it may be crawling; all else appears a blurred and misty background.

No less astounding is the discovery that certain insects can walk or fly around without much difficulty though they be minus their heads! Harold Bastin, in his fascinating, vividly illustrated book, "Freaks and Marvels of Insect Life," explains that these wonderful "Look, Mum — No Head" goings-on are due to the extraordinary nervous system of the insect.

While the brain is, of course, the centre of the nervous system, the rest of the body boasts a number of "nerve-knots" which function as minor brains. Thus, though it may have had its head knocked off by an enemy, the insect can still move, although its course would naturally be somewhat erratic.

How many of us have smoked moths or drunk beetles? How many of us haven't! Discussing the insects which are either friends or foes of mankind, Mr. Bastin reveals how tobacco merchants and manufacturers are finding it hard to keep the caterpillar of the tobacco-moth away from cigars and cheroots. Similarly, the importers of coffee berries are sorely tried by a cunning beetle whose presence does not affect the quality or aroma of the coffee.

"Hence," writes the author, "when buying old coffee one is likely to purchase also a quantity of ground-up beetles into the bargain!"

An extremely entertaining work

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME



Power cranes, picks, shovels and human muscle went into action recently to clear the way for the construction of the Canadian National Railways new 20-storey hotel in Montreal. The busy scene above, left, shows the demolition of a temporary traffic bridge at the Central Station site. At right is a sketch of what the large hotel, with its more than 1,000 guest rooms, will look like when it is completed in 1957. Between the hotel and the International Aviation Building is a 28-storey office building which the railway proposes to erect. The area is expected to develop through private capital into a magnificent shopping, theatre, office and apartment centre larger than New York's Rockefeller Center.

Horsepower

Power is the rate at which energy is being spent, or the rate at which work is being done. Though it may be expressed in terms of horsepower, it bears no exact relation to animal horsepower. What we term horsepower is so called because it originated from the results of experiments carried out with strong draft horses by James Watt more than a century ago. He wished to find out the rate at which a horse, under average conditions, does it work, and he fixed this rate, as a round figure, at 550 foot-pounds of work a second, or 33,000 foot-pounds a minute—that is to say work equivalent to that needed to raise a weight of 550 pounds one foot high in one second. Watt took this as the value of one horsepower, although he realized that it was a higher rate of work than an average horse can maintain for a full day. Of course, a horse, if stirred by a whip, can exert a much greater effort, but only for a very short time.

The expression horsepower is qualified in several ways. What is called "indicated horsepower" is the horsepower exerted on the piston of an engine. Some of this power is absorbed in driving the engine, and the balance that remains for doing the work of driving machinery is known as actual power given out by the engine or motor. Electrical horsepower is the equivalent of mechanical horsepower; one electrical horsepower is equal to 746 watts. The watt was named for the great inventor who experimented with horses. It is the amount of power brought by a current of one ampere flowing under a pressure of one volt.

The Speed Of Sound

No... Sound travels four and a half times more quickly in water than in air. Through steel it travels faster than through any other substance—about sixteen times more quickly than in air. Perhaps you have noticed, too, that sound travels more quickly in warm air than it does in cold air, as temperatures also affects the rate.

Sound does not travel at the same speed even through different kinds of gases. The lighter the gas, the faster the sound travels through it, if the pressure and the temperature of all the gases are the same. If the air we breathe were hydrogen, instead of being a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen, we should hear a clap of thunder much more quickly than we do. On an average, sound takes about five seconds to travel one mile through air. If a storm is four miles away from us, we hear the thunder about twenty seconds after we see the lightning. If the air were composed of hydrogen, we should hear the thunder about five seconds after the flash.

In a thunderstorm it is sometimes fun to figure out how far away the lightning is. For every five seconds that you can count from the moment you see the lightning flash, to the time you hear the thunder, you must add one mile to the distance between the lightning and you.

Here are the speeds at which sound travels in different gases when the temperature is at zero degrees centigrade (32 degrees Fahrenheit), and when the pressure is the same as that of the atmosphere at normal times: hydrogen, 4,163 feet a second; air, 1,090 feet a second; oxygen, 1,041 feet a second; carbon dioxide, 856 feet a second.

Very few people are as broad minded as we think we are.



"Waddle We Do Today?" — Paced by her mistress, Alice Olhausen, left, "Lillibeth" stops traffic on her daily walk. The duck doesn't want to cause any "quack-ups," so she follows her mistress carefully, and avoids fowl play under the wheels of traffic.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

The proposal of the President of the Manitoba Farmers' Union, J. Schulz, "that the M.F.U. and the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Cooperation of Agriculture and Cooperation shall amalgamate and become one organization, giving up their present name; character or act of incorporation or any other present identity and reorganize under the name 'United Farmers of Manitoba,' may well open one of the most important chapters in the history of Canada's farm movement.

Right Approach

In his letter of June 10th, 1954, to Mr. J. D. Welton, President of M.F.A.C., Mr. Schulz says that "several years ago the majority of farmers did not know that we had a farm organization and did not care. To arouse their curiosity and wake them up a new one had to be started. Now that the economic pinch is getting tighter and they need help, they are beginning to look around and they find two conflicting groups instead of one

strong organization that could really do something or them."

Mr. Schulz offers amalgamation as his "own personal idea" not coming officially from the M.F.U. and says that the right approach would be to submit it to the membership of both organizations or decision.

The conditions and principles, as outlined by the M.F.U. President provide for affiliation of the new organization with both, Canadian Federation of Agriculture and Interprovincial Farm Union Council.

Grassroots Level

To keep the weight of the organization at the grassroots level and give the rank and file of the members the opportunity to take part in the making of policies, Mr. Schulz upholds the union principle that "the organization shall definitely be required to maintain at all times local organized groups through which producers may join the organizations, which shall meet periodically to discuss general agricultural problems for the purpose of making proposals on policies."

Voting delegates for conventions shall be members in good

Shepherd Boy Gave Magnet Its Name

According to a tale of ancient Greece, one day a shepherd boy of Crete, tending his flocks in the hills, found himself held to the earth with what seemed to be more than the usual force of gravity. He discovered that the iron nails in his shoes and the iron tip of his shepherd's staff were being attracted by a peculiar mass in the ground. To him the mass looked like rock. The lad's name was Magnes, and so it came about by association with this story that the kind of "rock" he noticed was given a form of his name, magnetite, and any small piece of it was called a magnet. Magnes could not know, as we do today, that the "rock" he had chanced upon was really a special kind of iron ore, which has the property of attracting other iron to it — the property of magnetism.

Most of us are familiar with the little horseshoe-shaped magnets that will pick up iron filings or nails. Even as far back as the sixth century B.C., Thales, the Green philosopher, knew that magnetite, called a lodestone in ancient times, would attract pieces of iron. Probably the most important and one of the first practical uses of magnetic iron was the compass needle. The Chinese are said to have discovered it as long ago as twenty-five centuries. Anyhow, it is certain that the compass needle was known in very early times and in widely separated countries.

Early makers of compasses realized not only that the needle points to the north (in the Northern Hemisphere) but that it dips and the dip increases as one goes farther north. William Gilbert (1540-1603), an English physician, suggested a reason for this behavior, that the whole earth is itself a magnet. This theory, however, had to be discarded as too simple. It did not, for one thing, account for certain slight variations in direction to which the compass needle points. The real answer to the mysterious behavior of the magnetic needle seems to lie in the fact that the sun affects the magnetic force of the earth. Variations of the magnetic compass needle seem to keep pace with the eleven-year cycle of sunspot activity, in addition to the daily variation that appears to have something to do with the rising and setting of the sun.

Prairie-Dog Towns

What is a Prairie-Dog Town?

Prairie dogs are large-fat-bodied ground squirrels. They live in colonies, a maze of burrows, called "towns." Though they show curiosity and bark saucily when they think they are safe, prairie dogs are always on the alert for danger. When a pair of coyotes, which hunt prairie dogs, approaches a town, one coyote lies quietly outside. Its mate then walks openly, without any stealth, into the colony. As it strolls on through the town, the prairie dogs bark and dive into their burrows. They stay hidden until the enemy has passed. The coyote that stayed on the edge of the town now slinks into the colony and crouches low near the mouth of a burrow. The prairie dogs cautiously stick out their heads and see only the first coyote walking away on the other side of the town. First one prairie dog and then another come out and sit up to yelp at the disappearing enemy. Then the coyote that hid rushes at the nearest prairie dog and the pair of cunning hunters dine.

standing chosen and sponsored by local organizations.

Accepted in Principle

This proposal has been accepted in principle by the annual convention of the M.F.A.C. and committees have been appointed to discuss the methods and procedure under which amalgamation is to be brought about. If and when accomplished, it will set a precedent for other provinces, eventually produce what has been so sadly lacking, an organization truly representative of the farmers of Canada.

It will be imperative for farmers to watch that any new organization be based on direct individual membership and that voting power in annual meetings and conventions be given to representatives duly elected by the local groups.

The undemocratic principle of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture that "delegates" entitled to vote at the annual meeting are the members of the Board of Directors," should be done away with.

Most encouraging is the proposed name of "United Farmers of Manitoba." Translated to Ontario it might mean the revival of the old fighting spirit of U.F.O.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. It will endeavour to answer all questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

ISSUE 30 — 1954



Howling Success — That's what 15-month-old Lisa Leong does best, according to judges of the New York Chinese community's 14th annual baby contest. She's a little young to cry in her bees, but Lisa is well supplied with tearful "victory" cups, at any rate.



Hands, Hands, Hands — They're only ceramic, but they form a clutching frame about the portrait of Mrs. Fred Richardson. Making detailed replicas of her friends' and relatives' hands is only one phase of her ceramic hobby. The hands are flesh-toned and perfect to the tiniest scar.

THE SIZE OF SPACE

Do you find it hard to imagine space going on in all directions, never ending? But it is only equally hard to imagine a finite, limited universe? (We use the word "universe" here to mean all space and everything in it—the sum total of galaxies.)

Astronomers admit frankly that they do not know how far space extends. It is fascinating to speculate about what the universe as a whole may be like, but we must remember that we live in a very narrow and isolated corner of the great cosmos. Much of our view is obscured by the cosmic dust of one kind or another, and our theories are at best nothing more than guesses. Probably some of them are very wild guesses.

If space is infinite, it would seem reasonable to believe that stars are scattered through it in all directions. Our biggest telescopes as yet show no evidence that there is any dropping off of stars numerically, even billions of trillions of miles away.

One of the most interesting conceptions of the great physicist Albert Einstein is that space is curved. This is hard for the human mind, particularly the untutored and unmathematical mind, to comprehend. The idea is part of Einstein's famous theory of relativity and can not be really understood without extensive mathematical training; but it will perhaps be possible for us in passing to catch a fleeting glimpse of what curved space might mean. If the universe is finite, in other words, does not extend on forever, then space may very possibly be of such a nature that it curves round on itself like an enormous sphere. In this case the universe could be said to be finite, but unbounded. If space actually is so curved, then it would be reasonable to assume that rays of light from a star, which start on their way today through the universe, will be curved and bent to fit the form of the universe. In other words, we might conceivably be able to observe with our telescopes the "ghost images" of objects—stars or nebulae or galaxies—which are actually on the opposite side of the universe and thus out of our direct line of vision. In seeing these ghost images we should be doing the same thing as seeing the image of the back of our own heads. You might ask—well, why are we not seeing such ghost images now? Possibly we may be doing so, in some cases. Or possibly the universe is not yet old enough to have given light time to travel halfway around it.

One of the most interesting conceptions of the universe, and one which at first glance seems as fantastic as Alice in Wonderland, is that of the expanding universe. The great English astronomer Sir Arthur Eddington was one of the chief proponents of this idea. He presented

it in his book *The Expanding Universe*. Doctor Edwin P. Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory discovered that almost all of the galaxies, or island universes, or spiral nebulae (by whatever name you may wish to call them) appeared to be receding, or traveling rapidly away from us.

It was discovered, furthermore, that the farther away the galaxy, the more rapid its motion. For every additional million light-years of distance from the earth, there was an increase in speed of about a hundred miles per second. At first this seemed so fantastic that hardly anyone could believe that the facts had been interpreted correctly.

Sir Arthur Eddington asked us to imagine a round toy balloon that was being more and more inflated. Each point on the surface of the balloon would be moving farther away from every other point. Sir Arthur suggested that some such explanation might account for the general recession of the galaxies. In such an expansion those bodies which are farthest away from the centre would move most rapidly. In order to see how this would work, it might be better to think, not of a balloon, but of a solid soft rubber ball which by some means is being blown up. The points on the outside of the ball will be moving more rapidly than those near the middle of the ball.—From *The Book of Knowledge*.

What's Your Pet Fear?

Have you, like most people, a pet fear?

Scientists and doctors have been discussing the quite ordinary things that make some of us shudder.

One of them quoted the amazing case of a young man who had a horror of glass and shuddered whenever he encountered it. A specialist discovered that this fear had possessed him since he was a boy of six.

He had stared one day into the curved plate glass window of a shop and had seen reflected in it the houses opposite looking as if they were about to fall and crush him.

Another man was known to faint whenever he entered a room where many flowers were displayed. The perfume always overcame him.

An eclipse of the moon scared Lord Bacon so much that he collapsed. Lord Roberts, the great soldier, feared cats and hated one to cross his path. And an Italian named Nivator was so sensitive to the sound of a flute that he swooned if one was played in his presence.

Satin, silk and peaches have been known to inspire unreasonable terror in some people. Insects, especially spiders, are a very common aversion. A famous author once declared that, provided he had a sword handy, he would rather meet a lion than feel a spider crawling upon him in the dark.

After a woman had been found dead in the lonely island of Iona, in the Hebrides, in 1929, it was revealed that she had conceived a violent dread of an Egyptian statuette which her father had given her when they were both in Egypt.

She declared that the statuette was evil and would only bring her misfortune, but for some reason could not bring herself to part with it.

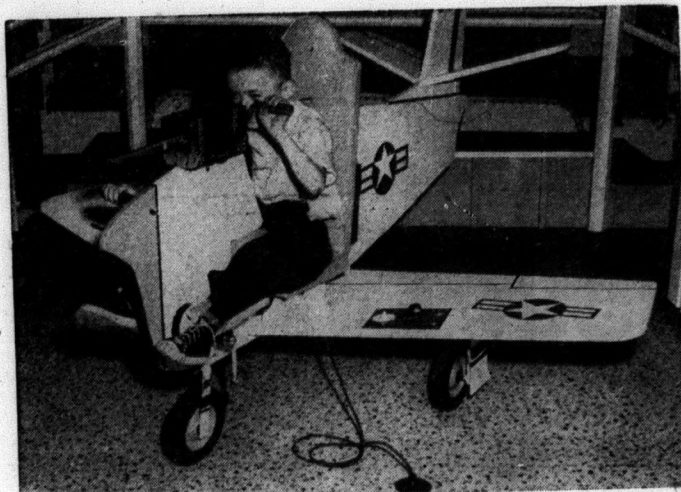
A man in Houston, arrested after being seen stuffing a small boy into the trunk of his car, confessed that he was hiding the child to save the price of one admission at a drive-in movie.

'Make-Believing' Their Way Back to Health

Ever see a hospital that children actually cry to go to, and once there, refuse to leave? Such a place actually exists in Meadeville, thanks to the founder, Owen K. Murphy, who became more and more concerned about the lack of facilities for handicapped children of his community. Instead of a bleak hospital atmosphere, the doors of Niagara Research Foundation open to a veritable fairyland. The rooms are gaily decorated and filled with toys to gladden the youngsters. All this is a treat, yet in each toy there is a treatment, for each is a therapeutic instrument which exercises the muscles of the spastic, cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy victims who come here for treatment.



Horde with special equipment — Dr. E. H. Connor, director of the Center, shows this small boy how to pilot the ferry boat.



Piloting his way to health, this little patient strengthens his back and leg muscles with therapeutic equipment on plane.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Growing Through Prayer
Philippians 4:6-7; Hebrews 4:14-16
Memory Selection: Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. 1 Thess. 5:16-18.

Prayer is the most common means of grace. Anyone can pray anywhere, anytime. The newly converted heathen may not be able to read the scripture but he can pray. The blind or ill may not read but he can pray. A fighter pilot when asked if he ever prayed when on his perilous expeditions over enemy territory, said, "Of course we did."

Most people pray when in trouble. But the Christian cultivates the habit of prayer. James Montgomery, who gave to the church the most outstanding hymn on prayer, wrote, "Prayer is the Christian's vital breath. The Christian's native air. His watchword at the gates of death; He enters heaven with prayer."

Jesus Christ set us a great example in his prayer life. Once when he ceased praying one disciple asked him, "Lord, teach the Lord's Prayer. What a beautiful spirit breathes in that prayer!" Jesus taught the lesson of continuing in prayer by an illustration. Let us not forget what He said of the man disturbed at midnight. "Though he will not rise and give him, because he is his friend, yet because of his importunity he will rise and give him as many as he needeth."

The lesson closes with a vital recipe for happiness. Don't worry. Pray about everything. Be thankful. The result is, "The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

We learn to pray by praying. It is not enough to know the theory of prayer. We must practice prayer.

He was applying for county relief and the young lady official was filling out the customary form. "Do you owe any back house rent?" she asked. "We ain't had no backhouse for years," he replied with great dignity. "We got modern plumbing."



Foiled Again — As any wolf can plainly see, Audrey Magee, is in good form. However, as a word of warning, Audrey is also in excellent form with a dueling foil. She keeps in practice through the recreational program at the aircraft plant where she works.

Roving "Tombstone"

They still don't know what to do with that tombstone. The matter came up again in court recently.

It all started when the gardener in the grounds of the ancient castle of Dunoon, just across the Firth of Clyde, found that what seemed to be a tombstone had sprung up overnight. It had a most peculiar inscription on it: "In memory of the Cowan Hotel Scandal... the Touring Motor Coaches court case... what price the missing pavement?" What next?

Almost simultaneously it was reported that a slab of Caithness stone had been removed from a pavement in the town. The "tombstone" was firmly embedded in concrete and the inscription was quite expertly done. It referred to the taking over of an hotel as council offices and the court action which local coach proprietors had taken because of the alleged loss of custom.

Now the police have produced in court their usual list of unclaimed articles which might be passed on to the finders. The

Underground Art From Ancient Times

On my first morning I visited the grotto of Le Grand Roc, much advertised. No paintings here, just natural formations.

In the afternoon I went to Las Combarelles, another tortuous tunnel, low and narrow, with shiny scabrous walls and dripping roof. No paintings here either, but scratchings in profusion, outlines of animals graven on the walls, of mammoth, wolf, bear, ibex bison; and occasional fish: almost an inventory of the fauna of the land as it existed twenty thousand years ago.

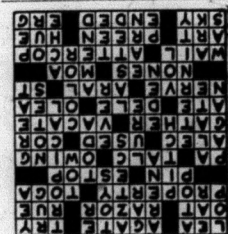
Why primitive man crawled into the inner recesses of dripping caves to scrape with infinite patience upon the walls is a matter for conjecture.

Lascaux lies about fifteen miles by road from Les Eyzies.

From the daylight by a few broad steps one descends into semi-darkness; the ground becomes moist and water seeps from the rock overhead. There is a second door to be thrown open, and then before one's eyes, around the sides and over the roof of the great domed cave, there flows a fantastic panorama of bellowing bulls, charging lions, reindeer and horses. The designs of succeeding generations often overlap each other, and that without detriment or incongruity, indeed with but added emphasis. The drawing of the individual animals is superb; only men as conversant with their habits as a herdsman, with those of his cattle could have depicted them with such incisiveness of line, with such appreciation of form, with such vitality of movement. The colours used were the natural ones beneath their feet: red and yellow earth, compact enough to be cut into pencils, black granular soil for the deeper tones...

From the main court of the grotto a passage on the right leads into a second hall. The walls of the passage are covered with engravings of ibex and stags, the hall is as richly decorated in colour as the main court. In it there is a superb frieze of stags' heads, drawn as though the beasts were swimming through a torrent. From this hall in one direction there opens 'le cabinet des félins,' where cave-lions are the theme of the engraving; in another direction a ladder, at a sudden change of level, drops one into 'the well,' a narrow and still but partly covered cavern. In a smaller gallery, opening almost directly from the main court, stocky little ponies in varied colours dominate the scene.

Those early men of Lascaux have left little that tells us of their daily lives—a few cut flints, a few hollowed stones that held colour for the artists or animal fat for 'household' lighting. But they have left an awesome sanctuary, the most impressive picture gallery that I have ever entered.—From *Coming Down The Seine*, by Robert Gibbings.



Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

Mice On Ice

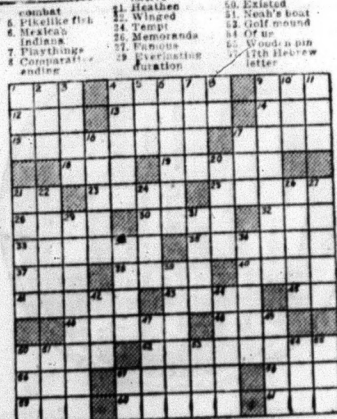
Cold storage won't stop mice from taking their share of the world's food. Scientists at the University of Glasgow kept two families of white mice in a room at six degrees below freezing. By the end of the experiment the third generation had appeared.

Similar families of white mice kept at eighteen and thirty-four degrees above freezing produced their fourth generation in the same period of time. So the only effect of cold storage conditions is that there may be fewer mice about, but otherwise they'll do quite nicely, thank you.

An interesting observation was that the nests in the cold room, where the animals moved more slowly, were better constructed than the nests in the warmer rooms. Which goes to show that it's worth taking time over things.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Meadow
2. Stone
3. Attempt
4. Cereal seed
5. Sneaking
6. Implement
7. Bitter herb
8. Estate
9. Roman garment
10. Fasten
11. Bar legally
12. Father
13. Soft mineral
14. Dye
15. Fish sauce
16. Secondhand
17. The heart
18. Collect
19. Empty
20. Devoured
21. Cancel
22. Olive genus
23. Audacity
24. Russian sea
25. Street (ab.)
26. Roman date
27. Extinct bird
28. Lament
29. Peevish person
30. Skill
31. Dress the
32. Teacher
33. Color
34. Permanent
35. Finished
36. Unit of work
37. Cut off
38. Attention
39. Surmounting
40. Place of



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



He's The Man To Beat — Chris Chataway, right, is the man to beat if you're in a hurry. He is shown here pushing hard on the heels of John Landy as the Australian ran the world's fastest mile in 3:58.0 at Turku, Finland. Chataway was also the hot-breath-of-pursuit when Roger Bannister first broke the four-minute mile in 3:59.4, at Oxford, last May.

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—11 Geese and Goslings, \$30.00 takes all. Apply William Cannon, Madoc. 29-3

PRIVATE SECRETARY WANTED immediately. Telephone James Marker, Tweed 235. 30-2

FOUND—Small Hand Truck on Belleville Road. Apply to Kenneth Holland, Crookston. 29-2

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. **GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.**

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients. Licensed. Rates Reasonable. Phone 357r6 Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 27-14

WANTED—Girls or Women immediately for Packing Room, for day and night operation. Apply at once, ready to go to work, or phone James Marker, W. T. Hawkins Ltd., Tweed, Phone 280. 30-3

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered * Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00. Mixed Slabs \$7.50. Hardwood Slabs \$11.50. Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109r22. Phone evenings. 17-1f

Use **"DESTROYER"** in your outdoor toilet. Completely destroys contents, saves you that unpleasant cleaning task. Full directions satisfaction guaranteed. Order a can now, only \$1.00 postpaid. **LOG CABIN PRODUCTS, Box 682, Brampton, Ont.** 29-2

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

FOR SALE—1 used Forano Thresher, 24-40, new 1952; 1 used Dion Ensilage Cutter, new 1952; new Dion Threshers and Forage Harvesters. Madoc Co-operative Association, Authorized Dion Sales and Service, phone 171, Madoc. 30-2

NOTICE—I wish to notify my customers that after August 31, I will not be cutting lawns any more on account of my health. I wish to thank all my customers for past favours. Harry Walden. 29-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Well established Beauty Shop in thriving town. Equipment and stock can be bought at reasonable price. Heated shop rented by the month. Business established 15 years. Immediate possession. Apply A. M. Rayburn, Real Estate Broker, Tel. 107, Tweed. 30-3

IN MEMORIAM

LOVE—In loving memory of our grandson, Alex Allan Love, who passed away four years ago, July 30th, 1950. Not dead to us who loved him. Not lost, but gone before. He lives with us in memory. And will forever more. Lovingly remembered by grandma, grandpa, and uncle Blake Wilman.

IN MEMORIAM

LOVE—In loving memory of our dear son, Alex Allan, who passed away suddenly July 30th, 1950, age 18 months. At early morn when all was still, God gave his great command; In silent peace he passed away, Into a better land. Ever remembered by mommy, daddy, Bill and Beth.

C-I-L TRUTONE WHITE (1)

Paint that cleans itself! Remarkable? Certainly is, but that's what C-I-L Trutone White actually does—cleans itself.

You see ordinary white house paint collects the dust and grime to which the outside of your home is constantly exposed. That's why it's so apt to look dull and dirty. But C-I-L Trutone White is especially formulated to allow rain to wash away that film of dirt and keep the surface gleaming white year in and year out.

Yes, C-I-L Trutone White is white to start with—and stays white throughout its long, economical life. It's the most practical and most satisfactory white house paint you can use. Thousands of Canadians will testify to that.

So get long-lasting value from your paint dollar. Use Trutone White, the paint that cleans itself. Drop in and talk over your painting plans with Bristol Builders' Supplies. They'll be glad to help you and tell you all about C-I-L Trutone White. That's Bristol Builders' Supplies, your C-I-L Paint Dealer.

In 1950 there were 20,600 living Canadians more than 90 years of age.

B.F. Goodrich

HOLIDAY

TIRE SALE

Only \$**14.95**

10 days only

6.00-16 Defiance and your old tire

6.70-15 Defiance \$15.95

DEFIANCE TUBES at Bargain Prices to match your new tires

For quality Silvertown tires as used on NEW CARS—Check these low prices

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	ALLOWANCE ON A RECAPABLE TRADE-IN	SUGGESTED SALE PRICE
Studebaker; Willys	6.40-15	\$26.00	\$6.50	\$19.50
Ford; Chev.; Plym.	6.70-15	27.20	6.80	20.40
Merc.; Pontiac; Dodge	7.10-15	30.95	7.75	23.20
Olds.; Buick; Desoto	7.60-15	33.90	8.50	25.40
Cadillac; Lincoln	8.00-15	36.25	9.05	27.20
Cadillac 8-75; Imperial	8.20-15	37.90	9.50	28.40
Older Popular Cars	6.00-16	24.90	6.25	18.65
	6.50-16	31.75	7.95	23.80

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BE SAFE! RIDE ON NEW B.F. GOODRICH TIRES



Armstrong Bros. Garage

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These values will be
Sweet Music to Your Budget!

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FOOD STORES

If your pocketbook had ears, it would hear and like the sweet melodies played daily in our stores. OUR SAVINGS TO YOU is No. 1 on the hit parade.

BEST FOOD BUYS

VALUES EFFECTIVE JULY 29 - 30 - 31

CROPP'S CHOICE PEACHES 20 oz. TINS **2 FOR 47c**

DEWKIST CHOICE CUT Green Beans 20 oz. TINS **2 FOR 31c**

DEWKIST CHOICE CREAM STYLE Corn 20 oz. TINS **11c** BUY A doz. TINS **1.29**

FRAY BENTOS Corn Beef 12 oz. TIN **45c**

PRESERVING SUPPLIES

Certo Liquid, 8-oz. btl. 27c
Sealawax 1-lb. pkg. 16c
Red Rubber Rings, pkg. 12 .09c
Zinc Rings, doz. 35c

Mason Sealers
DOZ. PINTS 1.12 DOZ. QUARTS 1.29

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Colored Serviettes,
Pkg. of 60 2 for 29c
Dixie Cups, asst'd colors,
Pkg. 2 for 25c
Dixie Paper Plates,
Asst'd colors, pkg. 19c

PINAFORE WHOLE CHICKEN, 3 lbs., 4 oz. tin \$1.75
RED & WHITE ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 53c
CULVERHOUSE STRAWBERRIES, NEW PACK, 15 oz. tin 31c
KING'S CHOICE ASPARAGUS TIPS, NEW PACK, 12 oz. tin 39c
CHRISTIE RITZ, 8 oz. pkg. 22c
WHEATIES, the Breakfast of Champions, Pkg. 27c
MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR, 7 lb. bag 49c

Dessert Powders

JUNKET
1 1/2-oz. pkg. 14c

Dyson's Famous PICKLES

Sweet Mixed
Sweet Slices
Hot Dog Relish
IN 12-OZ.
TUMBLER JAR
25c

FROZEN FOODS

New Low Price
Birdseye
Whipped Potatoes
2 for 45c
French Fries 2 for 45c

TABLE QUEEN

Sliced Bread
15c a loaf

QUAKER

PUFFED WHEAT
4 oz. pkg. 2 for 29c

JOHNSON'S

Hard Gloss Wax
Pint 64c - Quart \$1.13
20% Bonus Pack

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 220's
JUICY ORANGES doz. 59c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 300's
JUICY LEMONS doz. 39c
ONT. VACUUM COOLED
Head Lettuce 2 head 19c
CRISP TENDER GARDEN BOY
CELERY 2 large stks. 27c
"Serve A Salad This Weekend"

MEATS

BLUE BRAND BEEF (Boneless)
Round Steak-Roast lb. 69c
FRESH LEAN (Ideal for Meat Loaf)
Minced Beef 3 lbs. 99c
SWIFT PREMIUM PICNIC STYLE
Pork Shoulder Smoked lb. 59c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Breakfast Bacon 1-2 lb. CELLQ 45c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
French's Loose lb. 39c

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Your Town and Country Food Market

"THE
OWNER
SERVES"



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BUYER
SAVES"